



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

UNION FIREFIGHTER . . . Lt. Dave Sharp of the Manhattan Fire Department sits among cleaning materials that were damaged by fire in the maintenance shop of the K-State Union. The food service

area, bookstore and other parts of the west end of the building received minimal smoke damage.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 12, 1976

No. 131

Concerts: Officials claim stadium won't pull performers

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Use of the KSU Stadium by the Manhattan Recreation Commission for a Johnny Cash concert is still in the negotiating stage, awaiting word from University officials and Cash himself.

But, according to Union Program Council officials, having the stadium available for concerts won't help the problem of attracting well-known performers to K-State.

"TO USE the facility, you're going to have to pull in some real super groups," Rob Cieslicki, program adviser for UPC said in a meeting Thursday with UPC officials, Student Body President Chris Badger, Union Director Walt Smith, and Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs.

"The trade area that we're a center of just doesn't have the bodies in it to compete for this kind of event," Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union activities, said. "The key is that we don't have a populace to support a 40,000 seat concert."

THE IDEA isn't just to fill the stadium either, Cieslicki said. Groups also come in to sell their records in the town.

Concert advertisements are run on radio stations at least two weeks prior to the concert, and receive much air play. These help sell records, Hermes said.

"Manhattan area radio stations don't reach a populace of a record-buying magnitude to attract groups," he said.

Johnny Cash isn't a good example of a "big-name group," Hermes and Cieslicki said.

"He's never been in a league that we couldn't afford him in Ahearn Field House," Hermes said.

HOWEVER, both cited the Cash concert as beneficial because it will help determine problems in operating the stadium for a concert and will also determine the actual cost of using it.

"It's nice to have someone blaze the trail," Hermes said.

Besides the unattractiveness of the Manhattan area for big-name groups, Hermes cited the lack of an adequate populace to financially support "frequent shows" as another limiting factor.

"There are a lot of other events competing for the student dollar," Smith said.

"THERE'S a great diversity in musical preference among college students today. They're becoming more selective in what they'll spend their money on," Hermes said.

The Harry Chapin concert was an example of students placing financial priority on other things, he said. Only 1,800 tickets were sold for a performer who has been on the charts for the last five years.

Another limiting factor is the entertainment business itself, Hermes said.

"Universities across the country are finding themselves priced out of the concert market," he said.

A BAND such as America will cost about \$15,000, John Denver costs \$50,000, and Elton John can cost anywhere from \$80,000 to \$150,000, Hermes estimated.

But these are only list prices — base prices the group is guaranteed just for showing up, even if only one ticket is sold.

Most groups work on guaranteed base price versus percentage of total ticket sales. The more tickets that are sold, the larger the profit for the group. This percentage runs from 60 to 80 per cent.

A band coming through Kansas is going to sell more tickets for a concert located east of Topeka than one in Manhattan, so it's more profitable for the group to play in eastern Kansas.

Hermes estimated that America would clear about \$88,200 from a Kansas City concert, but would only clear about \$35,000 from a concert at K-State.

Fire damages Union

A fire in a storage area on the ground floor of the K-State Union early Sunday morning resulted in limited smoke and water damage to the building.

Jay Battenberg, senior in business management and weekend student manager, discovered the fire shortly after midnight Saturday in the 4,000 square foot maintenance shop at the west end of the building.

"I EMPTIED one fire extinguisher on it but it didn't do any good," Battenberg said. He then called campus police and the Manhattan Fire Department was notified.

Bill Smith, Manhattan Fire Chief, said there were quite a few explosions as he arrived on the scene. Those explosions were exploding aerosol cans stored in the area.

"Basically, the maintenance shop is all concrete, so the fire didn't go anywhere," Walter Smith, Union director, said. No damage estimate was available.

"THE UNION'S food service area, bookstore and other parts of the west end of the Union suffered smoke damage," Smith said.

The fire will not effect any of the Union's services, he said. An investigation to find the cause of the fire is to begin today.

Top Americans designate Ford 'most influential'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of 1,400 distinguished Americans conducted by U.S. News & World Report has ranked President Ford the nation's most influential person.

The weekly news magazine said it asked a cross-section of American leaders to select the person they considered most influential in America, awarding five points for first place down to one point for fifth.

FORD collected 5,675 points to place first, followed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger with 3,047; Federal Reserve Chairperson Arthur Burns, 1,765; AFL-CIO President Gorge Meany, 1,508 and Chief Justice Warren Burger, 1,336.

Placing sixth in the listing was CBS newsmen, Walter Cronkite, and other winners, in order, were Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

NBC strikers ask politicians' boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Newswriters, technicians and other employees on strike against the National Broadcasting Co. appealed Sunday to all political candidates not to appear before the network's cameras and microphones.

They telegraphed all presidential candidates, telling them, "Anything you do or say — live, on film or tape — is in fact a crossing of our picket lines and a defeat for us in our attempts to end the lockout and negotiate a contract."

THEY ALSO urged the candidates to deny NBC a place at their press conferences and briefings.

"You need not fear that communication with the public will be significantly cut off for you," the strikers told the candidates, noting that thousands of other news outlets were available.

The strike by 1,700 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians (NABET) began at network studios in six cities April 1 as a contract expired with disagreement over terms of a renewal. The six cities are New York City, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The network accused the union of sabotaging equipment and said it could not take the strikers back until they are again under contract. NABET vehemently denied the sabotage claim and accused NBC of a lockout.

Environmentalists forcing Congress to ponder new national forest laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — A legal assault by environmentalists against clear-cutting is causing cutbacks in timber prosecution and forcing Congress to consider writing new laws on managing the national forests.

Clear-cutting, the harvestings of all trees in an area, is under court-ordered bans in the national forests of five states.

The Sierra Club and other environmental groups that brought the suits say clear-cutting scars the landscape. Logging interests say nationwide restriction on clear-cutting would cause increases in the price of homes and anything else in which lumber is used.

AS THE logging industry and environmental groups tug from opposite sides, Congress is trying to write new criteria for managing the national forests. About 40 per cent of the nation's lumber comes from the national forests.

Hearings were held last month by a House Agriculture subcommittee and jointly by Senate Agriculture and interior subcommittees on a variety of bills dealing with clear-cutting.

None of the committees has voted yet on any of the bills, but there is widespread agreement in both houses that new legislation is needed because of the court cases.

THERE ARE three basic approaches embodied in the welter of bits: —Spelling out forest management standards, including strict limits on when clear-cutting can be practiced.

—Permitting the National Forest Service to use clear-cutting when it believes it is consistent with professional forest management techniques.

—Establishing a moratorium enforcement of the court decisions while Congress considers a more permanent policy.

'They know I'm there...'

CB's 'assist' police force

By TIM HORAN
Collegian Reporter

If you are one of those high-riding CB radio operators who think all that crackling static will protect you from falling into speed traps, "Smokey" may have a little surprise for you.

"If I really wanted to catch them (CB operators) I could before they knew I was there," Nick Edvy, Riley County Police inspector, said. "At least now they know I'm there and slow down."

CBs assist Riley County Police Department in accomplishing its objective to slow down traffic, Edvy said.

"WE DON'T need to hide out (from CBs)," Willis Penhollow, Riley County Police Chief, said. "We give enough tickets as it is."

With CB's growing in number the police departments and highway patrol monitor and transmit on the radios to obtain needed information about accidents — and to slow down traffic.

Both Penhollow and Marvin Lafollette, highway patrol sergeant, said motorists were not stopped for speeding to meet any sort of "quota."

"Nowhere in the state laws or in patrolman policies does it say a patrolman has to meet a quota," Lafollette said. "It would be complete disaster trying to do so."

IF CB calls don't slow down the speeding motorists, the fear of radar guns will.

The MR7 radar gun, used by both state and county police, has a range of 2,500 feet, (about one-half mile).

Police said the MR7 works by bouncing sonar beams off cars coming. When the car comes into range the radar records its speed. If the car is speeding, the miles per hour are "locked in."

The newest radar used by the Highway Patrol is the Speed Gun. It is faster than the MR7 and reports the speed of the patrol car. Both can be used while either standing still or in motion.

THE RCPD has two other radar guns which operate on the same principle, but must be used while the patrol car is stationary.

Once a vehicle is in range of radar it is too late to slow down. But because of the natural reaction to slow down when a patrol car is spotted the RCPD has never used radar in an unmarked car. Penhollow said just the sight of the police slows speeders down. He also said this didn't mean he can't or never will use an unmarked car.

Before using radar the officers use tuning forks to test the equipment. They also test the radar while on patrol. This protects the motorists and the officers from false readings.

IN ADDITION to radar, the Kansas Highway Patrol uses an airplane to spot speeders along highways. The plane uses a stop watch and times the car. If speeding, the speed is radioed to a patrolman on the highway.

By law, anyone traveling faster than 1 mph over the posted limit can be fined but both police forces usually give a tolerance speed.

"An officer uses his own discretion on the type of offense and the amount of traffic," Edvy said. "If a car was going 23 miles per hour (in a 20 m.p.h. zone) in the middle of the night with no one around I wouldn't give him a ticket. I might if it was one o'clock in the afternoon with a lot of traffic."

If an officer does give a ticket it's a misconception that the motorist has the right to see the radar. Many times the officers will let the driver see it but don't have too, Edvy said.

TWO PATROLMEN are often used in school zones, Edvy said. One officer records the speed and radios the second officer of the speed and car. The second officer makes the stop.

Both the highway patrol and Riley County police position their patrol cars according to the time of day.

"Something as simple as a change in shift at Fort Riley or classes being out at K-State can

mean a change in traffic," Lafollette said.

A computer survey of all accidents and their locations are sent monthly to the RCPD and the highway patrol. This report pinpoints high accident areas so they can be patrolled more.

IN MANHATTAN, the highest accident area last month was 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Edvy said the three highest causes for accidents last month in Manhattan were inattentive driving, failure to yield right of way and speeding.

The survey also reports the dates and hours of accidents. In Riley County, the worst day for accidents is Friday. In the entire state, Saturday is the worst, Edvy said.

Edvy warns motorists that if they see the red lights or hear the siren of a patrol car to pull over immediately.

"We had an officer put into the hospital once," Edvy said. "He was responding to an injury accident and a car turned left into him."

Edvy also said he has received complaints of patrol cars speeding without the lights or siren on.

"A number of times we have to get places in a hurry without using a red light," he said. "It could be a burglary and if we used a light or siren he would be long gone because he can see and hear too."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BANGKOK, Thailand — Philippines Airlines flew a longrange DC8 to Bangkok and prepared Monday to fly three hijackers of another jet and two of their 12 hostages to Libya after the gunmen pulled the pins on two grenades.

Philippine Ambassador Manuel Yan held an airport news conference where he reported the grenade incident and said the DC8 would stop in Calcutta to refuel after leaving Bangkok.

In New Delhi, an Indian spokesperson said no request for a landing in Calcutta had been received but such an appeal probably would be granted.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — More than a million acres of Gulf of Alaska waters and ocean floor go on the auction block Tuesday in what many experts predict will be the largest offshore lease sale in U.S. history.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe has estimated that up to 1 billion may be offered by the 70 major oil and gas companies which have signed up to bid for more than 180 tracts involved.

If that estimate proves accurate, bids in this sale would eclipse the \$900 million put on the section table in 1969 by companies asking to develop Alaska's oil-rich Prudhoe Bay.

NEW YORK — Convicted felons, lodged in the attic of what's been called America's poshest prison, have refused food for the past two days to protest living conditions.

The 107 hunger strikers want private rooms, five pay phones instead of three and a physician on duty two hours a day.

The protesters have been brought to the Metropolitan Correctional Center known in court circles as the Federal Hilton to testify in current cases or stand trial for other offenses. The other 400 men in the center across from City Hall live in private rooms on the lower 10 floors where they have wall-to-wall carpeting, closed circuit television, air conditioning and unbreakable windows instead of bars.

WASHINGTON — Howard Callaway, who resigned as President Ford's campaign manager, testifies today before a Senate subcommittee investigating whether he improperly influenced the Forest Service to expand his ski resort.

Callaway will be asked to describe a meeting he had with Forest Service officials last July 3 at his Pentagon office while he was secretary of the Army.

Six months after the meeting, the Forest Service issued an environmental statement tentatively approving the expansion of his Crested Butte, Colo. ski resort onto Federal land.

SAN FRANCISCO — When Cherrie Lopez was born three months prematurely, she weighed 20 ounces and her chances for survival were smaller than she was.

Cherrie, now 5 months old and weighing four pounds five ounces, went home to Stockton, about 80 miles east of here, Friday with her parents, May and Foster Lopez.

Cherrie, is the smallest baby to survive at the UC Medical Center, where she underwent a dozen blood transfusions and spent most of her life so far in an incubator attached to a breathing machine.

WASHINGTON — Economist Walter Heller said Sunday that President Ford's budget will hit the economy "with a sickening thud" unless it is revised by Congress.

Heller, chairperson of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, said the state of the economy in terms of direction is good.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation tonight. Winds should be from the east gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 70s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring National College "Pitch In Week" April 10. For more information call 532-6541.

COLLEGE OF HOME EC new and old Advanced Degree members pick up papers in dean's office.

SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa will be April 30, May 1 and 2. For more information call 539-7411.

TODAY

AG ED CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin Hoffman lounge.

AP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

A AND O GRADUATE ED CLUB will meet at noon in Union 107.

MECHA will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union Little Theater.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Miguel A. Mora at 2 p.m. in Shellenberger 204.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

INTERFRATERNITY PRESIDENTS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

SPURS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 209.

OMICRON NU will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

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ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Joseph M. Petite at 2:45 p.m. in Denison 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ernest Septs at 2 p.m. in Union 204.

PIANO RECITAL by Diane Legge will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

HOME EC EDUCATION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 341.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall 140.

TAU BETA PI pizza party will be at 6 p.m. at J D's, Stag Hill Rd.

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206 A.

TUESDAY

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN faculty subcommittee will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

STUDENTS WITH NORML will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. in City Park by Johnny Kaw statue.

SOUTH ASIA CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room.

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Latin Awareness Week — April 12-16, 1976

Monday

12

Speaker — Ben Picazo

Ben is a minister from Garden City who is involved with the problems facing the Chicanos in Western Kansas.

Union Little Theater 10:30

Tuesday

13

Speaker — Abelardo Delgado

Abelardo is a renowned poet from Utah. His poems express how many Latinos feel living and struggling in the present day society.

Big 8 Room, 10:30 a.m.

Community Dinner — Spanish Mass

St. Isidores Church

The Mass will begin at 6:00 with a pot luck dinner to follow right after Mass is over. Admission is free; those who wish to attend bring either salad, a main dish or desert.

T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos I

Channel 2, 5:00 p.m.

The first half of Dulce Oulette's U.F.M. class about preparing antojitos.

Wednesday

14

Performance — Teatro Campesino

McCain Aud. 8:00 p.m.

El Teatro is a California based Avant-garde theater group who will stage the bi-lingual production "El Fin del Mundo" (the end of the world). Admission is free.

Teatro will also be conducting workshops Wednesday at the Purple Masque theater from 1:30-4:30 for beginning acting classes. All interested are invited to sit in.

T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos II

Channel 2, 8:00 p.m.

The second half of Dulce Oulette's class.

Thursday

15

Slide Presentation and Fashion show

Little Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Slide presentation of Venezuela by Miguel Itriago and Andres Contreras followed by a latino fashion show of costumes from various latin countries.

La Union Hace La Fuerza

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Living with fear

The threat of fire on the K-State campus became a reality early Sunday morning, raising once again the issue of the University's lack of adequate fire protection.

While the fire in the Union was admittedly small, the faces of the students watching the firefighters bring an end to the blaze reflected the fear of fire that permeates this campus — a fear that is well-founded.

FOR THE University's fire department — consisting of one antiquated truck and a small, neophyte fire-fighting force — will be abolished at semester's end. And currently, no definite agreement has been made with the city of Manhattan for fire protection after that time.

Until the University does make such an agreement with city officials, the campus will be virtually void of protection from fire, relying instead on the city's goodwill to respond to a campus fire if the need arises.

And no matter how bad it may sound, we would be hard-pressed to blame the city for being slow to respond to a fire located on state-owned, state-supported property, in a building that the city's force doesn't have the equipment to handle.

SO WITH each passing day, the campus lives under the threat of another major fire. The major part of several buildings on campus, especially Holton, Dickens or Fairchild Halls, could burn in minutes. A fire in one of the larger residence halls would be out of reach of city equipment.

However, administrators are currently working hard with the Board of Regents and the state legislature to secure the finances necessary to make an agreement with the city of Manhattan to protect the campus from fire and to provide the city with the equipment that would be necessary to adequately fight a fire in our taller buildings.

But until that agreement is made, all we can do is hope for good luck and no major fires; being thankful for what little fire protection we do have. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 12, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Les Cary, Advertising Manager

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Judy Puckett

Biting bugs burglary buff

I didn't think much of it when the family slid noisily into the seats next to me.

Everyone in the theater seemed anxious. Voices buzzed in anticipation of the re-creation of the bungled burglary of the Watergate building.

My movie partner and I settled down comfortably only to be shaken by a blood curdling scream from the ruffle-clad little girl next to us. We both jumped nervously then turned toward the little girl who was being interrogated by her mother.

"Bobby pinched me," she said, pointing at her tubby older brother who was smiling devilishly.

THE TWO of us breathed deeply and rearranged ourselves. The deep red drapes drew back as the lights and conversation faded.

We left our lives and slid into the reality of the film. I was concentrating, listening to Deep Throat's advice to Woodward when it suddenly became my turn to scream.

My partner shot out of his chair.

"What's the matter?"

"Somebody bit my leg," I said, with an embarrassed smile. The people behind us were sending shushing noises our way.

Then the pudgy face of the little girl's brother shown from the floor. He was giggling, crouched near his mother's feet. My friend held back my clenched fist and I returned my eyes to the screen.

UNCONSCIOUSLY, I reached down to feel the teeth marks of my new wound. This time, when I shouted, the guy behind me said "be quiet lady," with no tone of politeness.

"Jude, whatsa deal?"

My partner was losing his patience. I showed him my flesh-pierced finger, and tried to explain.

"That kid is down on the floor, biting me every time I move."

He patted my leg, and gave me a "you'll be okay" smile.

"You probably just got it caught in the chair," he said.

"Shhhsh!" the voice next to me said.

I TURNED. It was the brat's mother. I was getting hot. He'd already snuck back to the safety of his seat. I gave him a sharp stare and he stuck his tongue out.

I folded my arms, crossed my legs and went back to the movie.

That's when the shuffling of seats began. The creepy kid wanted to change seats with mom. He ended up right next to me, grinning an ornery grin. I looked straight at the screen and didn't see dad pass the full cup of Coke.

It didn't take me long to find out, though. He dumped it in my lap. I jumped out of the seat, my popcorn scattering across the floor.

"Lady, please!" the guy behind me begged.

I TOOK ONE look at the kid. He was staring intently at the film, innocently batting his wide eyes. I took a deep breath and sat down. My friend has his head buried in his hands.

I leaned toward the floor to pick up the popcorn. This time I was quicker than he was. When I jerked my arm up, his teeth were still well-implanted. I grabbed his ear with my free hand.

"Okay, jaws junior, if you don't cool it, I'm taking this little listening device on the side of your head home with me as a trophy."

His eyes widened. A whimper slid out of his throat. He looked for his mom. She was busy keeping his sister from picking her nose.

HIS EYES darted back to me. He removed his teeth and smiled a crooked smile. I loosened the grip on his ear and he crawled into his seat.

I turned to the screen. The credit lines were running as the room brightened. My partner was putting on his jacket. We stood up to go and I took one last look, while nursing my bites. Hands on his hips, he made a rude noise and ran out.

Maybe there'd be a matinee tomorrow.

Reader forum

Counselor explains purposes

Editor,

Recently there has been much controversy as to whether Student Senate should fund the Gay Counseling Service. This controversy was partially caused by ignorance of the service's purposes. These are the main reasons for its existence:

—Provide an understanding and anonymous paraprofessional counselor to talk with concerning personal experiences related to homosexuality.

—Provide general public access to information about the gay lifestyle including general information, legal rights information, names of gay publications, names of gay oriented church branches and a speakers' bureau available to speak to groups about sexuality.

—DISPEL common fears and fallacies about gays, the most common of which are: most male gays do not look or act effeminate; homosexuality is not a

disease or a mental illness (American Psychiatric Association); homosexuality is not a sin. Several translations of the original Bible scriptures are possible and also there is evidence to indicate there was no word in the ancient Hebrew language meaning "homosexual"; statistics indicate that heterosexually oriented adults molest more children than homosexuals do; homosexuals lead very normal lives, hold

varied and successful jobs, have love affairs, have many straight and gay friends and differ only in that they are privately intimate with members of their own sex; it is not easy for a homosexual to become straight. (Why should he or she want to? It is probably about as easy for a straight to forget about the opposite sex); it is possible to be bisexual.

Counselor at Gay Counseling Service

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.



WRONG WAY . . . Students demonstrate the incorrect handling of a canoe during a weekend camping and canoeing trip at Pillsbury Crossing.

Photo by Jeff Cott

Union group gets 'back to nature'

Novices try camping, canoeing

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

Amid today's automated and comfort-oriented society of hot combs and electric hand warmers, the back to nature cult has created a sport out of the ancient "work" of braving the outdoors.

Camping is in season, and this weekend a group of would-be campers and canoers participated in the second Union Program Council Novice Camping and Canoeing Trip, held at Pillsbury Crossing on the eastern outskirts of Manhattan.

Under the direction of Marty Burke, UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee chairperson, students were instructed in the proper way to handle and paddle a canoe and prepare a campsite as well as given time to enjoy "roughing it."

THE GROUP canoed in Deep Creek fishing area, which is a

Kansas Fish and Game area, and camped in a nearby open meadow.

Burke, a sophomore in fisheries and wildlife biology, stressed the existence of a large number of camping areas in Kansas, particularly in the Manhattan area.

Though Tuttle Creek State Park is the largest area offering the most variety and amount of camping and beach areas around Manhattan, Burke said Pottawatomie Lake No. 1, Blue River camping and fishing area near Tuttle Creek, and Milford Reservoir are all public areas for camping.

Individuals must pay a yearly fee to use state park facilities. Areas such as the Deep Creek area, though state fish and game regulations apply there, are free camping areas.

WHILE informing the group as

to the existence of certain camping and canoeing areas around Manhattan and the state, Burke also talked of the respect each camper should have for the natural environment.

Though the purpose of the weekend trip was to give the novice camper or canoer a chance to ease into the sports, Burke said he hoped it was also a chance for

the members to become aware of nature and their environment. If they saw trash in the area, he hoped they would pick it up.

"It's easy to take things like this for granted," he said in reference to the camping area, at the conclusion of the trip.

BURKE said after thinking about current commercial features of camping such as

travel trailers and teflon cooking ware, he had divided today's camper into two groups — the concrete camp grounds camper, and the wilderness camper, each having different ideologies.

Though travel trailer camping is popular, Burke said, he tends to think of himself as a wilderness camper, and was using the wilderness ideology in his weekends' instruction.

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GREAT AMERICAN NOT SHOW

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IF YOU MISS IT, YOU'RE A LUNATIC!

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 & 7:30
Forum Hall 50¢
UPC Co-Curricular

1002

International Week April 12-15

monday

INDIAN ARTS
11:30 am Denison Hall 113-A
Dr. B.N. Goswamy, Head of the Dept. of Fine Arts at Punjab University, Trichandigarh, India, will give an introductory lecture on Indian Painting: Past and Present. This is Dr. Goswamy's third visit to K-State and is a lively and interesting speaker. Come & see.

INTERNATIONAL TEA
12:00-1:00 pm Union Courtyard
Get acquainted with a truly international drink. Several varieties of tea and coffee from all over the world will be served. Traditional methods of preparation will be explained and the classic Japanese Tea Ceremony will be performed. Enlighten and refresh yourself!

CHINESE FILMS
7:00-9:00 pm Little Theatre
Two excellent films from the Republic of China will be shown. The first film, "Celebration of Double Ten," depicts the festivities held in memory of the revolution against the Manchu dynasty. The second film deals with the experiences of a young girl growing up in a traditional cultural setting.

tuesday

KOREAN CLASSICAL DANCE
2:30 pm Little Theatre
The Royal Palace Dance is a work of great beauty and antiquity. It will be performed by Mrs. Lee, Jae-Son, a professional dance instructor.

CULTURES IN CONTACT - A SYMPOSIUM
8:00-9:30 pm Little Theatre
A panel consisting of Dean J.A. Bretzell, of the Foreign Student Office; Dr. Martin Ottenheimer, from the Anthro Dept; Dr. Ibrahim Hussein, Dir. of Big Lakes Development; Owen Wright, from the UPN staff; Ted Granovsky, with the Kansas-paraguay Partnership; Manjiv Van Deik, a Hollander in FCD; and Joe Cousins, a Japanese-American in Counseling, will examine Culture and the Individual. In the examination of Cultural Ecology, the panel will also assess some of the overall impacts of Cross-Cultural movements of people, materials, training, and technology.

TAE KWON DO - DEMONSTRATION
3:30 pm Little Theatre
This is a presentation of a Korean martial art performed by Mr. Lee, Jae-Son, a professional Tae Kwon Do instructor, with several of his students. They will demonstrate the kicks and movements which characterize this martial art.

wednesday

HUNGER! AN INTERNATIONAL CONCERN
2:00 pm Union Room 212
Dwight Wiebe takes a close look at the causes of world hunger and examines several alternatives, including a response to Garrett Hardin's "lifeboat" theory. Dwight, former Kansas Dir. of CROP, has been deeply involved with the problems posed by hunger in the international context.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
8:00 pm Williams Aud., Ueberger Hall
A professional dance troupe from K.C. will present traditional dances from the Middle East. The main dance will be, of course, the belly dance. Belly dancing is probably one of the most ancient dances and is one of the most beautiful. Although usually performed by women, some of the best are men. Come and see for yourself.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING DEMONSTRATION
3:30 pm Justin Hall 109
Several dishes from around the world will be prepared, including: Uttapam (paper-thin spiced rice cakes), Chutney, Chinese tea eggs, Middle Eastern spinach-almond pie and ghee. This is a great chance to add some delicious international ideas to your cooking repertoire.

thursday

MAN AND SOCIETY
2:00 pm Little Theatre
Sponsored by the Islamic Assoc., Mr. Kanan will present a discussion on "Mankind and His Proper Relationship to the World." Mr. Kanan is a widely-traveled Islamic philosopher.

INTERNATIONAL FAIR
7:00 pm KSU Ballroom, Union
This is the gala event of International Week. Exhibits of cultural artifacts from a variety of countries will be on display. Paintings, sculptures, brasswork, slides, and music will create a festive atmosphere for the celebration of internationalism. Come and enjoy yourself.

INDIAN FILM
3:30 pm Little Theatre
"An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdevra." This is an excellent documentation of the moving journey to one of India's most renowned pilgrimage points.

'Nut Show' features bizarre personalities

Union Program Council's Co-curricular committee will sponsor a non-traditional Bicentennial presentation Wednesday in Forum Hall.

"The Great American Nut Show," written and presented by Michael Brown, salutes thirteen bizarre personalities.

Through films, slides, recordings and Brown himself, publicity for the show said, the musical memoir will present some of the nation's most memorable misers, murderers, frumps and frauds in a tone of sympathy and high good humor.

"THE GREAT AMERICAN Nut Show" will take a look at little known Americans such as the Emperor Norton who declared himself ruler of the United States in San Francisco, and Hetty Green, who once spent an afternoon sorting through a pile of rubbish for a 2 cent stamp she'd lost, and yet left an estate valued in today's terms at more than \$1 billion.

Michael Brown, who was once called in London, "The American Noel Coward," began his career as a singer in New York.

In addition to writing words and music for "New Faces," about Lizzie Borden, he created on Broadway, the book, music and lyrics for "Different Times."

The program will be presented at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Admission is 50 cents.

Cole Tuckey shows variety

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

Cole Tuckey On Rye presented the last performance of the spring semester in the Union Catskeller Friday and Saturday nights.

The multi-talented and musically-varied band played to small, but enthusiastic crowds both nights.

At Saturday's show, the band worked smoothly in a myriad of musical genres, demonstrating a proficiency and zest that concert goers in this area rarely have an opportunity to view.

Guided by leader Allen Weiss — guitar, piano and vocals — Cole Tuckey was as easily at home with the big band sound of Les Brown's "Sentimental Journey" as with Weiss's own country rock "151."

THE STRENGTH of this band lies in its original material, most of it the product of Weiss's vivid (if somewhat zaney) recall of boyhood and rambling experiences.

Janet Jameson — fiddle, mandolin and vocals — provides the other mainstay of the band. Her fiddle playing was con-

"Weasel" Dalen played some fine guitar on a couple of songs, but for the most part remained too passive.

Overall, Cole Tuckey On Rye is a competent, but exciting band. They're serious about their work, but appear to be enjoying themselves — just like their audiences.

Collegian Review

sistently varied, and inspired. Her powerful singing, whether coupled with Weiss's in a perfect harmony, or belting out a bluesy ballad, was rarely off target.

But an almost equally important ingredient Jameson adds to the group is stage presence. Whether singing or playing, she remained continually animated and interesting.

AS MENTIONED, the group does not adhere to a single mode of music, but prefers to vacillate and present its audience with variety.

Saturday's performance was enjoyable, but not without its flaws. Weiss's between song raps, acquired through years of working as a single performer, were often more pointless and distracting than humorous.

Also, Jameson's vocals on some of the blues numbers were a little heavy-handed, even for a live performance. Lead guitarist

Easter underway

JERUSALEM (AP) — Thousands of Christians walked the route of Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem this Palm Sunday, opening Easter Week in a colorful festival of hymns and chiming bells.

Waving palm fronds, the traditional form of greeting in Jesus' time, pilgrims from the Americas, Europe and the Far East followed the hallowed two-mile road from Bethany to the Via Dolorosa.

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Crowd likes 'cheap' humor

P.D.Q. Bach spoof 'fair'

By PAUL HART
Entertainment Editor

P.D.Q. Bach is the mythical son of J.S. Bach. His music was the basis for an evening of lukewarm entertainment Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

In what might be labeled an attempt to spoof Baroque music, Peter Schnickele presented historical notes on P.D.Q. (as he affectionately called him) along with music that defied realistic criticism. It is impossible to

realistically criticize the plagiaristic farcical entourage that comprised the music of Schnickele's act. All I can say is that it combined such favorite standards as "Mary Had a Little

Collegian Review

Lamb," "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Auld Lang Syne" and put them into such P.D.Q. pieces as "Schleptet in Eb S.O." and "Gross Concerto." The titles speak for themselves.

THE HUMOR which Schnickele used was little more than cheap one-liners. The majority of the audience loved it. "P.D.Q. used to drop over to Vienna once in a while and take a swig out of Beethoven's fifth."

To those of us who respect the music of the Baroque period, the musical insinuations were, at best, tolerable.

The thing that was most bothersome about Schnickele's performance was the lack of good taste in the development of his act. Many audience members liked the performance because they had developed a tolerance to P.D.Q. through listening to his records.

THE MOST enjoyable part of the evening's performance was listening to the K-State Symphony Orchestra. The members of the orchestra were obviously enjoying the performance and they were an integral part of the show. Even Paul Tarabek, conductor was in fine swing as the group helped Schnickele give the semblance of pulling off the spoof.

There are many P.D.Q. Bach fans. They will, undoubtedly, dislike this review because it hits them where they have never been hit before when dealing with P.D.Q. Bach. The review is serious. Schnickele's performance was not serious, nor artistic. It was mildly entertaining.

K-State Today

ENROLLMENT BEGINS in the basement of Farrell Library.

"INTERNATIONAL WEEK" and "Latin Awareness Week" begin.

BARBARA WATSON, administrator for the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs for the U.S. State Department from 1968 to 1975, will speak at 8 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

BEN PICAZO, Garden City minister, will discuss problems facing Chicanos in western Kansas at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALLEN WEINSTEIN, professor at Smith College who has published numerous articles and reviews on the Hiss-Rosenberg Case, will speak on "FBI Files and the Historian: The Problems of Access" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212.

ANDREW WOODFIELD of Oxford University will give a lecture on "Functional Explanation" at 3 p.m. in Union 205C.

TWO CHINESE FILMS will be shown from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

PETER BOHLIN of the architecture firm Bohlin and Powell in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will discuss his award-winning design work at an Oscar Ek-dahl Memorial Lecture at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

DIANE LEGGE, pianist and graduate student, will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.



EL TEATRO CAMPESINO

Wednesday, April 14
McCain Auditorium — 8:00 p.m.
Admission — Free
Sponsored by M.E.Ch.A.



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"SPIN and WIN"

Try our wheel of
Fortune
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TONITE

ETHNIC STUDENT NEWS



Robin Walker, 20, runner-up for Miss Kansas 1976 . . . looking up at you. If Miss Kansas 1976 is disqualified then Walker will take her place to represent the Sunflower State.

A competitive spirit makes life exciting

Robin Walker walking towards you is probably a sight to set your hormones to skyrocketing. But Robin Walker smiling up at you is like seeing the Million Dollar smile.

To know her is to also know that beneath that feminine mystique is an active, competitive character who takes on life — not people.

"Life is full of challenges and competitive things. But the only challenging and competing should sincerely be done against yourself," she said.

Recently that included running for Miss Kansas, USA, 1976. If she had won she would have been the second black woman to be Miss Kansas — a fact she fails to tell interviewers. Lorraine Beckenridge, of Wichita, won in 1973 while she was a Kansas State student.

But Robin only won first runner-up, which means she takes over in the event the winner is unable to complete her term.

Robin is not the first black woman to try for Miss Kansas, but she probably has the most unique reason in the world for wanting to be a beauty queen.

And being more than a pretty face on campus trying to be Miss Kansas 1976 was not why she ran, she said.

"I feel every black woman should have this kind of an experience just to broaden her horizons," Robin said.

A junior in Radio-TV journalism, she is also active in student activities as well as dance and music.

An active and competitive person, her list of honors include performances with the Kansas City Civic Ballet, Starlight Theater and winning Miss Congeniality from the Dance Masters Association in 1972.

"Some things come easy. Some I have to work super hard for; but I blame myself for failures," she said.

Robin's bright eyes smiles as she discusses her competitiveness.

"I get into a lot of activities just to challenge myself; to see if I can swing it."

There's no doubt the agile, seductive woman can "swing it" — she is a K-State cheerleader.

"Cheerleading is fun, it keeps me in shape, and it lets me be a part of the special support for the team. And it gives me the best seats in the house," she laughed.

Beauty pageants have been attacked as sexist and racist in recent years. And one wonders why capturing such an "horizon" would be desirable. Robin sees them as ways to break down white stereotypes.

"As far as black pageants are concerned, it's nothing to beat out another woman, but it's a heck of an accomplishment to beat out a group of white women in a white man's pageant," she said.

"This pageant (Miss Kansas) was supposed to be based on what were your ideas and thoughts about different things. There was swim suit competition, evening gowns competition and judging of our general appearance. But mainly it was based on what goes on in your head," the Kansas City, Kansas native said.

"There was a door, or opportunity, for me to broaden and strengthen my horizons. It was up to me to challenge myself to open it," she said.

Robin (it's difficult to call her Walker) is obviously one of the most beautiful women on campus. And it's obvious she could date anyone she pleased.

"I get my share of offers for dates, but what girl doesn't? Sometimes there might be someone I'd like to date or find out what they are about and they don't ask me out," she said.

Robin said sometimes the person would feel he is not good enough for her.

(Continued to page 9)

Statement of Purpose

The Ethnic Student News is a service provided by the Native American, Mexican American and Aframerican student unions for the general student body. Ethnic Student News attempts to provide a forum for discussion about the ethnic students at KSU.

Material and letters are welcomed. Send to The Editor, c/o Ernest Downs, Black Student Union sponsor, Fairchild Hall.

C. Eddie Edmondson
Editor

Former student body president defends Black Student Union

By Bernard Franklin

Just imagine K-State with 90 per cent black population, and less than four per cent white. Imagine a 98 per cent Black administration and faculty with a black university president. Imagine an all-black Aggieville (probably called Soulville), or an all-black Aggie Station. Think of yourself in a residence hall of 600, with 13 whites and 587 blacks. Imagine walking into the Union, seeing the State room wall to wall with blacks and imagine yourself sitting on the bench faking a good time. If you have the guts to do that, to dream of a world in reverse, and if you can admit to yourself that there would be a White Student Union, then you

have just experienced the utmost.

To those of you who are familiar with the Black Student Union, you may find the preceding question a bit amusing. But, theoretically speaking, the ignorance of this question could well represent a large number of students here.

Contrary to popular belief,

Black Student Union is no subversive group. Nor is it a radical, racist or underground commie group out to overthrow the white populace.

As stated in the BSU Constitution, the purpose of the BSU

"shall be to cultivate and promote a general knowledge of the Black culture and society on the Kansas State University campus, to work towards goals of mutual benefit to all students, to bring about a better realization between students and administration, to serve as a spokesman or representative of the Black

see it, blinding themselves to the underlying implications and relevance of such an organization.

If you're white, chances are the only blacks you ever read about in school were Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver — maybe Frederick Douglass, if you were an advanced student. Even if you are black, you may never have heard of Norbert Rillieux, who created a system of grading sugar crystal; or Jon Matzeliger, the black inventor of a single operation in production of shoes; or Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, the first man in the world to sew up the human heart; or Dr. Charles Drew, the man whose research was instrumental in preserving blood plasma, thus making blood transfusions possible; or even

(Continued to page 9)

Related story on page 10

students of Kansas State University in all issues."

Simple as this is defined, it appears to many to be complicated to accept. Complicated because many people look at the organization the way they want to

El fin del mundo School or Education is 'end of world'

El Teatro Campesino will perform the play "El Fin del Mundo" (The End of the World) at 8:00 p.m. at the McCain Auditorium Wednesday April 14. There is no admission charge.

El Teatro Campesino which was originated out of the plight of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing committee in 1966, seeking to discover new revelations in the theater of reality, has constantly explored the music, humor, diabolos and calaveras (devils, and skeletons) of the Chicano culture, to portray its reality.

El Fin del Mundo is a play about the end of the world. While its title may conjure up visions of Biblical destruction, the play deals instead with individual life. It is a play about a man named Mundo. A man of our times. A Chicano, a pusher, a lover, a sometime farmworker, a man of the world. A world that exists today in those laconic forgotten little backwater towns of the San Joaquin Valley.

In El Fin del Mundo, all those towns come to life as burlap, California, and suddenly it matters very much whether this forgotten world lives or dies, for it is there at the very grassroots of a decaying rural America, that the world is coming to an end. What dies? A man, but with him, a vision of life, a way of being, an outmoded world, while a new world is being born.

El Fin Del Mundo is a bilingual full length play, written by Luis Valdez, director of El Teatro Campesino. Daniel Valdez, the Chicano folk singer that performed at K-State last spring, is the main character.

Upward: Bound, Summer 1976

Upward Bound is a college preparatory program designed to generate the skills and motivation for young people from low-income backgrounds and inadequate secondary school preparation to succeed in college.

"The K-State Upward Bound project is limited to 70 students from Manhattan and Junction City high schools," said Tom Lassiter, director.

He said the 70 students would live on campus again this summer after the federally funded program receives operating expenses for the coming year.

School or Education

Why are you here?

I am writing this article to express my concern for the minority student at K-State. In talking with many of you, the main response to "Why are you here?" is "To get an education." That response is all well and good, but how many of us know what constitutes an education. As I see it, enough students have not awakened to the fact that there is much more to an education than going to school and eventually getting a degree.

For the sake of this one person argument, let's discuss going to school or classes as you might call it. Many students, majority, minority and otherwise do not attend all classes, but I'll give you one guess as to who gets hurt the most by skipping classes. Doesn't it sound reasonable that if you can afford not to go to that boring class or miss classes regularly, then you are just wasting a lot of money to be social with the rest of the students?

I wouldn't feel so bad if I knew most of you were getting 4.0 grade point averages, but so far no one has proven this to me. In case it hasn't hit you yet, you eventually will leave school and that prospective employer will be looking to see how you performed in school. At present, the only way we have to measure this performance is the use of grades on a transcript. I wonder how you measure to this point?

In addition to the obvious advantage of going to class, there also are some intangible things to be gained, such as a demonstration of willpower. Sounds farfetched, doesn't it? However, once you get a job, no matter what it is or where it's located, you will find yourself having to do some things you really don't want to do. You'll associate with people for whom you haven't the remotest respect, and at times you'll feel like you're the only one that has any sense on your job.

Now draw a parallel and see if that doesn't sound just like you have felt here at school at some point. The only difference is that it is much easier to "run away" at school and not go to class while on that job, you'll feel you have a lot more to lose so you'll force

yourself to stick it out. What you don't realize is that, relatively speaking, you have a lot more to lose here. In case any undergraduate believes I have lost my marbles, sit down and ask a graduating senior or graduate student to do a little reflecting over his or her past years after both of you have read this editorial.

Enough about classes! What about the many clubs, organizations, and committees open to students that minority students haven't "wasted" their time with which to become involved. I grant you that there has been a marked increase in the number of minority students becoming involved in university activities, but we've still only scratched the surface.

But let's talk about this from the individual standpoint since I don't want anyone to feel excluded. Do some more reflecting to see how much specific information you remember from the classes you've taken. While you're at it, think of how many students an employer has hired or even interviewed, then wonder if he will come to the same conclusion you just reached. Grades do not tell everything, so the employer needs to find out if you can cope with people, if you have leadership capabilities or if you are willing to share ideas. Now you get one guess where a good starting point would be for him to get this type of information. You're right, the extent of your involvement outside the classroom.

Not only does group interaction tell employers something about yourself, it tells you about yourself, your personality and how you affect or relate to others. It even is quite conceivable that you'll learn something about what's going on around you that may better some situation for yourself or others coming behind you.

So what am I saying in a nice nutshell? I'm saying it is past time for you as students to become attuned to what is happening in the school and job market around you. Recognize the fact that the job market is getting tighter and competition has become a very real thing for all people. You're spending a lot of money to go to school, so why not get an education while you're here. — Ernest Downs

Raza students visit KSU Open House

April 9 and 10, K-State is having the All University Open House. April 10, The Minority and Cultural Program and the L.U.L.A.C. Educational Center, (League of Latin American Citizens), give some Raza students the opportunity to visit K-State during its open house and become acquainted with the various curriculums available.

K-State is too often overlooked when making a decision as to what University to attend, for many Raza students see it only as an Agricultural institution.

"Through the open house we hope to better educate some students about K-State and also fulfill one of our responsibilities as a program," said Gerardo Jaramillo, assistant director of Minority Affairs.

The League of United Latin

American Citizens was founded in 1927 and incorporated in 1929 to help in the struggle of the Mexican Americans against their social-economic and educational discriminatory practices of the time. In the past 44 years it has grown to volunteer groups located in almost every city where Spanish-speaking citizens reside. Lulac is composed of Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Argentinians, Chileans, Guatemalans, Bolivians and a great many anglos too.

Some of the objectives the L.U.L.A.C. Education Center are: to identify and discover youth with potential for higher education, in need of educational, vocational and financial assistance, and, to attempt a greater understanding and better communication between the students and the educational institution.

Letter

Mi Psi Phi is a minority social interest organization. It was founded by James Haggie and a handful of black athletes right here at K-State.

In the spring of 1972, this organization was created to break away from the stereotype of university greek systems.

Since the creation of Mi Psi Phi, there has been two chairpersons, Deno William and Mike Taylor.

When Mike Taylor left K-State, it appeared that the organization went with him. A semester later I am here to reconstruct the organization of Mi Psi Phi.

I believe that we should strive to create our own terms in which to

express ourselves, define our roles and our relationship to the society, and, to have these terms recognized. This organization will affiliate itself with the black people of the K-State campus. It will attempt to unify the black community of Manhattan. In addition, Mi Psi Phi hopes to work hand in hand with Upward Bound, Black Student Union, and the Office of Minority Affairs. I believe the black people must redefine their goals and work for a more equitable society for the benefit of all.

Acting Chairperson,
Shelby Henderson

Latino week filled with poetry, prayer and theatre

M.E.C.H.A. is sponsoring a Latin Week, April 12-16, to share with the non-Latin community some of the rich heritage and culture of Latinos and to bring the Raza community and students together to strengthen the ties. All events are free of charge and everyone is urged to take part.

In addition to the various programs going on Latino week, there will be displays in the Minorities Resource Center in Farrel Library and on the second floor in the Union.

Below is the schedule of activities for the week.

Monday 12
Speaker — Ben Picazo Union Little Theater 10:30
Ben is a minister from Garden City who is involved with the problem facing the Chicanos in Western Kansas.

Tuesday 13
Speaker — Abelardo Delgado Big 8 Room, 10:30 a.m.
Abelardo is a renowned poet from Utah. His poems express how many Latinos feel living and struggling in the present day society.

Community Dinner — Spanish Mass St. Isidore's Church
The Mass will begin at 6:00 with a pot luck dinner to follow right after Mass is over. Admission is free; those who wish to attend bring either salad, a main dish or desert.

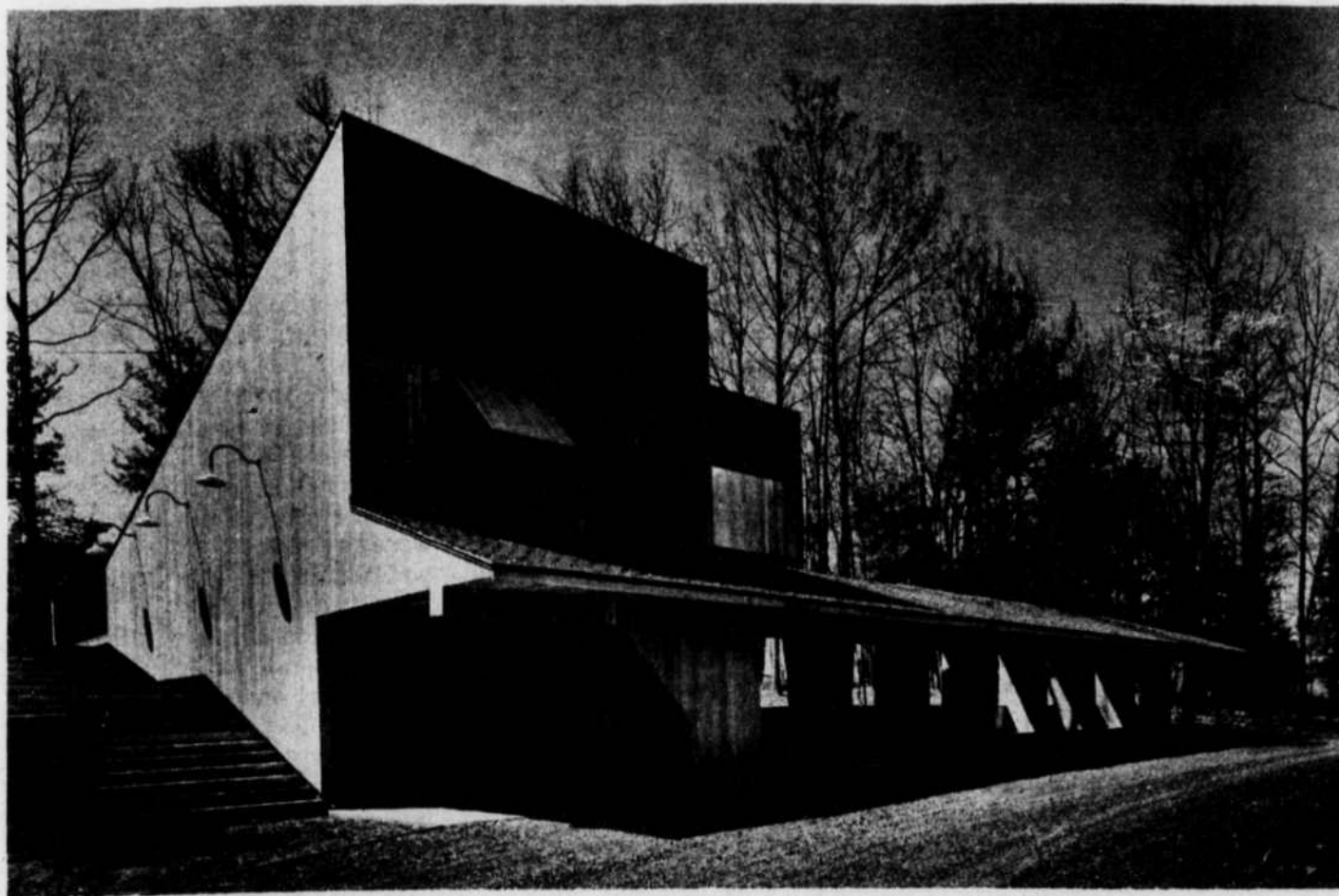
T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos I Channel 2, 5:00 p.m.
The first half of Dulce Oulette's U.F.M. class about preparing antojitos.

Wednesday 14
Performance — Teatro Campesino McCain Aud. 8:00 p.m.
El Teatro is a California based Avant-garde theater group who will stage the bi-lingual production "El Fin del Mundo" (the end of the world). Admission is free.

Teatro will also be conducting workshops Wednesday at the Purple Masque theater from 1:30-4:30 for beginning acting classes. All interested are invited to sit in.

T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos II Channel 2, 8:00 p.m.
The second half of Dulce Oulette's class.

Thursday 15
Slide Presentation and Fashion show Little Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Slide presentation of Venezuela by Miguel Itriago and Andres Contreras followed by a Latino fashion show of costumes from various Latin countries.



Prominent Pennsylvania architect, Peter Q. Bohlin, will be a guest of the Kansas State University College of Architecture and Design the week of April 12.

Bohlin's award-winning design, a Girl Scout Camp in Bryn Mawr, Penn., will be included in an Oscar Ekdahl Memorial lecture in the Union Forum Hall at 3:30 p.m., today.

Blanchard heads BSU

New officers were elected March 9th for the next fiscal year of the Black Student Union. The new officers elected are Ezell Blanchard, chairperson, Camillia Pace, Vice-chairperson, Cherrie James, secretary, Gratz Brown, speaker chairman, Tami Far, treasurer and Sarah Wade, publicity chairman.

Final plans for the Black Student Union this semester includes a speaker, Barbara Watson, who is a black prominent lawyer and is the highest ranking black woman in the history of the U.S. Department. She will speak in Forum Hall on April 12, at 8:00 p.m. Other activities include a possible talent show, a picnic and guest speakers at the remaining BSU Meetings.

The general assembly meetings of BSU meet every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., in Room 213 of the K-State Union. The meetings are open and the public is invited to attend.

Paying back the man

Dad may come home with good news. The Supreme Court ruled that victims of race discrimination in employment should be granted special seniority even though they gain an advantage over workers previously hired.

The 5-3 decision will apply for workers turned down from jobs because of their race, but were subsequently hired by the employer. The seniority will date from their original rejection by the company and will affect such benefits as layoffs.

Taiwanese presents song, dance and Kung-fu at K-State

The Republic of China Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan will visit K-State April 6, 1976.

A tea and reception will be held for these students in the Bluemont Room of the Union from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. An admission-free program of songs, dances and kung-fu will be presented by the group at 7:00 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Medical Advice

All the work and frustration a student must endure on this campus is enough to run the blood pressure up.

Seriously, though, hypertension, high blood pressure, is the leading cause of death among blacks. It also may be the reason why blacks have a shorter life expectancy. For every black person who dies of sickle-cell anemia, according to reports, an estimated 100 die from hypertension. No one really knows why.

Hypertension is not a nervous or emotional disorder, affecting only high-strung, keyed-up people, but simply a persistent or intermittent elevation of blood pressure above normal levels.

A person with mild hypertension takes double the risk of a person with normal blood pressure of dying before age 65. With moderately severe hypertension, the risk of premature death is triple.

If only hypertension were detected early and treated, the dangerous implications of the disease might well be avoided.

(Continued from page 7)

Benjamin Banneker, the author and creator of the first Almanac and the man behind the architectural and engineering planning of the nation's capitol.

In order to learn these facts or even expose them, portions of the American history have to be rewritten with blacks in mind. This defined Black Awareness Week entirely. It was an attempt to expose the facts left out of the history books pertaining to the black man. In doing so, everyone benefits. Not just blacks or whites.

Another reason for the formation of the Black Student Union is because many black students at K-State come from all-black neighborhoods. The sudden change to a white majority school can bring about a tremendous amount of apprehension, and result in loneliness.

These factors make it quite natural to seek out other black students in the same dilemma. There is something in common aside from skin color. What unites blacks today is the very issue from which their oppression stems: their blackness. One black in distress could very well include the masses of blacks.

In addition to being able to readily identify with other blacks, there is a certain amount of shared communication. In an all-black environments, people are relatively free in expressing their emotions. And in the process, blacks use a different style of language, or "rap." People of any

race desire to be around people they feel comfortable with and have the least amount of trouble in expressing themselves. You see this happening in the Union on the "ghetto bench," or the State room, and even the dining halls of the residence halls — a small group of blacks laughing, jiving, talking loud and literally having a good time.

To many whites this is reversed racism, a form of separatism. Perhaps this is true. But it is no different than sorority chicks, or fraternity brothers — or even athletes sitting around laughing, talking, and having a good time. The only difference is that the participants are black. It's a color thing. It happens every day.

The majority of you who read this column will no doubt not accept what I am saying. You say things should be on an equal basis, with no separations, yet many organizations remain "lilly white," frankly speaking.

The fact remains, every year that more and more white students come to K-State from rural, all white communities, most likely never seeing a black person except on television. Many have already formed opinions planted in their minds. Or they have heard of, or experienced, negative stereotype all blacks as "Bad." As long as these myths and beliefs remain; as long as our society remains culturally separated, there will always remain a need for a Black Student Union.



"The Miss Kansas pageant was an experience and a half. Everyone was competing against each other and I tried hard to just compete against myself. It was definitely a challenge."

(Continued from page 7)

"Something silly of that sort," she said. "Sometimes they work out and sometimes they don't. But that's life."

Her professional training demands a competitive spirit, too. Her interest in broadcasting has led to her being a reporter for Cable-2 TV, KSST Student TV and a news commentator for KSDB-FM radio station.

Robin's social life includes being a potential pledge for Alpha Kappa Alpha and work in the Black Student Union.

"I like a social life, but, sometimes I find it necessary to go off by myself. And I like to go

out with young men; I like to party; I like to act silly and crazy. But most of all I like the simple pleasures."

And pray tell what are they?

"So simple as climbing the rocks at Tuttle, going to the park and swinging, walking on late warm summer night — but not alone. Things that nature made for us," she said.

Robin looks like the million dollar social woman, the king men like to escort to formal parties, or cruise South Pacific Seas. And she may very well do that, too, but she'd really rather be the student in the next seat.

BSU speaker

Barbara Watson, who held the highest position by a black person in the State Department, will speak on campus Monday, April 12.

The Black Student Union is sponsoring Ms. Watson who was an Assistant Secretary of State.

From August 1968 through January 1975, she was administrator of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs. She was the first woman, and also the first black person, ever to hold such a senior position in the State Department.

A native of New York City, Ms. Watson received her academic training at Barnard College and earned a law degree from New York Law School, graduating third in her class.



Barbara Watson

She will speak at 8 p.m. in Forum Hall. There is no admission price.

Public invited

Indian conference at K-State

The first annual educational-cultural-awareness conference on the American Indian at K-State will be held April 24.

"We consider this program to be of educational significance in its examination of the lifestyles and aspirations of American Indians," said Roger Luce, president of the American Indian Student Body (AISB) organization.

The conference called "Direction 76," is co-sponsored by AISB and the Fine Arts council.

Luce said participants will include directors of Indian center from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. There will be lecture series in the morning, workshops

in the afternoon and a dinner that evening, Luce said. All activity will take place in the Union.

The Indian center directors will discuss their organizations, Luce said.

Various workshops will be held on problems of American Indians, ranging from identity, college financial assistance, to hiring and job discrimination facing American Indians.

"Direction 76" is open to the public, but an admission charge of \$5 for non-students and \$3.50 for students will be used to cover the cost of the conference and dinner.

The dinner will be held in the Union ballroom.

Dialogue in dialect

Editors Note:

It's been said American blacks share a common speech pattern — dialect; a way of conceptualizing the world about them. The following articles is written in black dialect, or, at least a type by which the author reaffirms his manhood.

The article is in response to a Collegian columnist's analysis of the black woman-black man.

By Malcom Dumas

I write to whom I feel can understand what I say. I also love you for that.

I remember, just before Spring Break, there was an Editorial in the Collegian newspaper. The Editorial was written by a young black woman, and spoke rather carelessly about the progression of the black man. My values as a black man along with countless others was obviously desecrated by this shallow attempt to speak on the topic "black man." I pardon, sadly at first, your rather savage outside attack against our Black minds.

You put us down. Black men are always put down, for so many things! He's been down for such a long time, oppressed, massproduced (imitated in his dress and manners by non-blacks), and raped endlessly by a dominant society. He staggers from a drug induced brain wash machine, with hopes and dreams of a brighter tomorrow.

I guess you with your super imposed extra ordinary train of thought, you can feel we are to come out of oppression smelling like a rose of some sort? We are able to walk off from a forced on Jones (a heavy burden) without any type of side effect. Ain't You Heard yet, "There ain't no such thing as a superman."

Times, I think are going to get better for all men. There is no reason to get uppity towards us or imply black women (are) above black men at any time. We are closer to makein it now (achieve positive self-images) than we ever

have been before, and will make it in our lifetime.

"He staggers from a drug induced brainwash machine, with hopes and dreams of a brighter tomorrow."

Black Men are copied, and talked about. Our styles, the hair is very popular, the dance, handshakes, music, clothes, personalities and maybe even our skin color. In the hot summer sun (whites who tan), are but imitations of the Black Man. The man you put down must have something! I ask, What is it? How UNDERSTANDING, but painful to have someone judge us (black men) at the expense of our ever growing love for you, beautiful black woman?

Lack of experience due to a young age can make young people do strange things. No, don't talk about us. Look around you. How could you recognize a Black Man, moreover have one, while passing judgment?

Black Student Union

Way out of a segregated university

"We consider every black student on campus as a member of the Black Student Union," Ernie Downs, advisor of the group said. "Our number one problem is dealing with how to go about changing attitudes and making people become more aware of minorities on campus as a whole."

The Black Student Union has been in existence for seven years and, according to Ezell Blanchard, president of the organization, there are about 400 black students on campus who are considered members of the Black Student Union.

"We have good support from black students, although some are suffering from the apathy of other students," Downs said. "Students have become somewhat passive in the last few years but we are trying to concentrate on certain issues."

"African students are also considered members of the Black Student Union but there hasn't been much contact. I'd like to see them get involved," Blanchard said.

One reason African students

might not participate in the Black Student Union is because many of the issues discussed are mostly political and really only pertain to American students, Downs said.

The constitution of the Black Student Union states: "The purpose of the organization shall be to cultivate and promote a general knowledge of the black culture and society on the K-State campus, to work toward goals of mutual benefit to ALL students, to bring about unity among black students on the K-State campus, to bring about a better realization between students and administration, and to serve as spokesman or representative of the black students of K-State in all issues."

"The Black Student Union is a combination social, political and awareness group," Sandy Blackmon, member of the group, said. "We take it upon ourselves to get speakers geared to minority views."

The Black Student Union has been involved in several issues. One of which is securing more funds for honorariums for

speakers. According to Blanchard, the Black Student Union is funded in the amount of \$6,000 from SGA but more money is needed to bring in more minority speakers, entertainment, and activities.

"Aggieville is not oriented toward the needs of the black student," Blanchard said, "so consequently, we try to have frequent activities."

The Black Student Union focuses on issues such as getting more minority faculty and higher G.T.A. scores, and in dealing with particular problems. For example, if a student feels he has been unfairly treated by a member of the administration, the Black Student Union looks into it to see if there is any validity to the complaint, according to Downs.

"One aspect we are focusing on at the present is in getting white student to support black activities," Blanchard said. "People can't be segregated in a university. Socialization is needed."

All Black Student Union meetings are open to the public, Blanchard said.



Veryl Switzer, Minority Dean

Two K-State educators listed in Black Who's Who

Two Kansas State educators are included in the inaugural edition of a reference work identifying black Americans "emerging as leaders and policy makers in their chosen field."

Veryl Switzer, associate dean for minority affairs, and Dr. James Boyer, professor in the College of Education, are included in the 1976 edition of Who's Who Among Black Americans.

"This compendium is designed to serve the needs of libraries, universities, media and research organizations interested in scholarly research," said William C. Matney, editor of the publication.

The work is the largest reference on black leadership in the United States, he said. Persons were selected on their "demonstrated merit alone," Matney said.

The 43-year-old Switzer was appointed Associate Dean for Minority Affairs in 1973. He was director of Minority and Cultural Affairs for four years before being appointed to the highest administrative position ever held by a black person at K-State. Switzer also directs the University's affirmative action program.

Switzer's administrative career, as noted in the reference work, caps a successful career as an athlete. Following a career as star football player at K-State in 1954, Switzer earned honors with the Air Force and professional football teams.

The father of three children, Switzer is a member of the board of education, USD No. 383, Manhattan, Ks.

Boyer is a full professor, a rare attainment for Kansas State which makes little effort to recruit black educators. Boyer teaches curriculum and instruction in the School of Education. He is a director of the Institute on Multi-Cultural Studies; a member of the Association of Afro-American Life and History; the Association for Supervision/Curriculum; the National Alliance of Black Educators; the Council on Interracial Books for Children; the N.A.A.C.P., the Association for Childhood Education, and the National Council for Social Studies.

Among his numerous awards and achievements Boyer was selected teacher of the year in 1957; he received the Outstanding Churchman award in 1965. Boyer is also a minister in Manhattan.

Mexican Americas

Migrant workers get little state aid

It is estimated that 16,000 to 20,000 migrant workers pass through Kansas during harvest season, and 90 per cent of these migrants are Spanish speaking. According to Matthiessen in Sal Si Pudes, the infant and maternal mortality rate for these workers is 125 per cent higher than the national average; influenza and pneumonia death rates are 200 per cent higher; tuberculosis and infectious disease rates are 260 per cent higher, and the accident rate 300 per cent higher. In 1967 the life expectancy of Mexican

American migrant workers was 49 years, compared to a national average of 67 years.

On Monday, February 2, 1976 various state officials met to discuss the distribution of Title III, Section 303 funds. This section deals with migrants, seasonal farm workers, and their families; primarily in the areas of health and education.

Below is a list of services and the amounts allocated each program:

Health-Medical — 249 families at \$100.00 per family

Nutritional — \$37,500 total
Re-location — 50 families at \$250.00 per family
Residential Support — 75 families at \$500.00 per family
Child Care — 30 families for 10 weeks at \$30.00 per family
Emergency Assistance — 100 families at \$75.00 per family

As can be seen much remains to be done before migrant Mexican Americans receive the health care that is their right. Title III, Section 303 will do much to see that this right becomes a reality.

Are blacks a privileged minority?

Do black people enjoy a privileged position in America? Paul Asciolla presented that argument at a 1972 conference in Kansas City, Mo., in a paper called "Multi-Ethnicity: I" Some excerpts from that speech.

Whether employed by blacks or whites, the rhetoric that keeps repeating that "whites have power and blacks do not, that whites have affluence and blacks do not," overlooks a stubborn fact about the American distributive order. It is that power and affluence flow along religious and ethnic lines; that different religious and ethnic groups have achieved quite different levels of success in America.

The rhetoric of white power and white affluence means very little to a Pole or to an Italian or to a Jew or to someone living in Humboldt Park, in the back of the yards in Chicago or the Northeast or Eastern section of Kansas City,

Missouri who are just barely able to make it economically.

It is precisely because of their awareness that they haven't been given their "fair share" even though they are white, that many ethnics now perceive the blacks as occupying a privileged position in American society; white ethnics complain that the rules are changing.

A resolution passed in 1970 at the Convention of the Polish American Congress expresses this mood.

"The President of the U.S. be commended for his recognition of the talent and abilities of the members of our black community by the appointment of a substantial number to responsible high-salaried positions. We urge the administration to show equal recognition of our ethnic groups by an increase of appointments from this untapped talent of able and qualified individuals."

The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed with the problems of black people uppermost in the minds of the President and Congress. Those of us who were involved in the South at that time know it was primarily a black thing. But Poles and Italians are asking, "What about our civil rights?"

"After all, the Civil Rights Act outlaws discrimination, not only on the basis of color, but also on the basis of ethnic origin." This is the question Euro-ethnics ask.

And this perception of the black, as enjoying privileged status, is reinforced when the white ethnic American sees educated blacks being fought over by the universities, or by government and industry who are trying to recruit them, and by politicians who exploit that situation.

We'll be together again

It has been announced that Diana Ross, former lead singer with the Supremes, has begun a trust fund for the three children of Florence Ballard, who died recently.

Ballard and Ross were part of the original singing group, the Supremes. Both left the group, Ms. Ross to greater fame as a singer and actress, and Ms. Ballard to poverty and drugs. At the time of her death Florence Ballard was on welfare and living in a Detroit slum.

Race and intelligence

It seems that the question of the relation, if any, between race and intelligence has little scientific importance (as it has no social importance, except under the assumptions of a racist society). A possible correlation between mean I.Q. and skin color is of no greater scientific interest than a correlation between any two other arbitrarily selected traits, say, mean height and color of eyes

We do not insist on assigning each adult to the category 'below

six feet in height' or 'above six feet in height' when we ask what sort of education he should receive or where he should live or what he should do. Rather he is what he is, quite independent of the mean I.Q. of people of his height category. In a non-racist society the category of race would be of no greater significance.

By Noam Chomsky, reprinted from "Social Darwinism: The Genetic Inferiority of Certain Races," Bernard C. Watson, The National Urban Coalition, Washington, D.C.

Colored pilgrims?

Anglos wear Afros

Originating as a symbol for black pride, the Afro hairstyle has bushed and billowed its way into the appeal of whites, as well.

"We've had a big increase in the requests for Afros in the past year," Brenda Peterson of Crimpers said, "At least one-third of all permanents are for the Afro. Those who want it range from the perfectly straight-haired to those who barely need that extra curl."

Most white Afro-wearers agreed the main reason for their choice in hair style is its easiness to care for. For years they've fought with the natural curl their hair played on them, and finally gave up.

"I used to wear it straight, but that meant spending time blow drying it and then if it rained, it would frizz terrible," Scott Veaderwiele, junior in food science, said. "My hair is curly enough that all I have to do now is wash it and it looks fine. I rarely ever comb it."

Others weren't so lucky as Scott; their Afros require a bit more time. Puffing with an Afro comb, using a curling iron, and applying a permanent were measure others said they'd resorted to.

"I have some natural curl so I put a permanent on, and now I only have to wash my hair and I have an Afro," Diane Johnson, senior in social science, said.

"I can do just about anything I want to mine," Mike Day, sophomore in business said. "It generally looks better if I wash it. I can puff it up or leave it alone. The only thing I don't like is I can't wear a hat."

"All I have to do is pick my hair out," Paul Coffman, sophomore in grain science said, "I like the Afro better in football because it fits up into my helmet and keeps it from sliding around."

"Lots of girls like my hair," Mike Day said.

Compliments from the "founders" of the Fro, the blacks, aren't as frequent, although. Some felt honored that whites like their hair styles, but others felt cheated of a part of their identity.

"Some blacks, mostly the older ones who still have the Archie Bunker type ideas, are insulted that whites are wearing Fros," Doc Breckenridge, junior in radio-TV, said. "To me, it's a compliment. I feel there's no way it's depriving us of our culture."

Former pool hustler helping elderly through Senior Citizens Friendship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — William Burgess decided he'd rather help elderly people than be a pool hustler.

After all, he was 80 years old. He says, "I was hustlin'. Then, a couple of years ago, a . . . lady got me this job."

The job is with the Senior Citizens Friendship Corps, a city-funded agency that works in the city's Germantown section. Burgess, now 84, is paid \$5,048 a year and is reportedly the city's oldest employee.

Twice widowed and childless, Burgess likes his job and the contact it gives him with people.

"WHEREVER I go, they like me," he says.

Burgess visits elderly shut-ins, helping them shop, clean house, and often just keeping them company.

"What do I talk about? It all depends on what kind of life they've lived," he says.

One of the people Burgess visits is Anne Butler, a widow who lives alone in a three-bedroom house.

"Frankly, I wanted a woman," she says. "But he's such a nice man and very bright."

EACH Monday, Burgess receives a schedule for the week, giving him the names and addresses of the people he has to see.

Sometimes he has trouble sticking to the schedule because

he uses the city's public transportation system, which is not always reliable, he says.

"I'll always be young," Burgess claims. He says the job has helped keep him thinking of the future instead of the past.

His only regret? That he never finished high school.

"And I'd have gone to college, if I had the chance, and have become a lawyer."

Hotel fire deaths now nine; officials convinced of arson

MIAMI (AP) — Two more people have died from burns suffered in a fire that gutted an old, wood-frame hotel in downtown Miami a week ago, bringing the death toll to nine.

Fire Chief Don Hickman said Saturday authorities are con-

vinced the blaze at the Avondale Hotel was deliberately set.

"We feel very firmly that it was arson," Hickman said. "We feel somebody went in and set it."

THE INVESTIGATION has narrowed to two suspects, the chief said, but neither he nor police would elaborate.

Still unidentified is one of the original fire victims, a lame, cross-eyed elderly woman.

Known only as "Annie," the heavy-set woman peddled homemade jewelry in downtown bars, sold her blood at a local blood bank and used the money to buy sandwiches for derelicts in a nearby park.

"You feel so utterly helpless when you can't identify them," Hickman said.

Hearst consents to testify about criminal activities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, facing a maximum penalty today of 25 years in prison for armed bank robbery, is willing to testify about the criminal activities of her one-time fugitive associates in order to lighten her sentence, sources said.

The 22-year-old heiress "is emotionally and physically drained," Al Johnson, her attorney, said; indicating her mental state has deteriorated since her March 20 conviction of willingly helping the Symbionese Liberation Army rob a Hibernia bank.

He said Hearst's main concern now is that she might receive a long prison sentence.

"We feel that she has been punished enough already," he added. "We're talking about a life which for all intents and purposes has been ruined. There's no purpose in incarcerating her further."



Photo by Jeff Cott

Follies fair

K-State fraternity members participate in Greek Week with their mime performance in McCain Auditorium Saturday night.

Block voting catches blame from Bennett

HAYS, Kan. (AP)— Gov. Robert Bennett said Sunday that the 1976 Kansas legislative session was the most political he has ever witnessed, and he blamed the Democrats for making "a shambles of it."

Bennett, in an interview with Hays station KJLS, Bennett said the Democrats had a field day with the session and blamed them for block voting on important key issues.

Bennett said he hoped to save money by vetoing several bills presented to him this year, adding he hoped the legislators would be more conservative next session. He said the lawmakers have already overspent his budget by \$17 million.



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ALTERNATIVES
FILM SERIES

Wildcats split pair with Nebraska; bomb Kansas foes in Invitational

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer

The K-State baseball team capped off a busy and extremely successful weekend by splitting a doubleheader with the Nebraska Cornhuskers Sunday. The Cats won the first game 5-2, but then dropped the second game, 2-1.

The two games were quite a contrast to the power the Wildcats had shown during the K-State Invitational Baseball Tournament Friday and Saturday which they easily won.

In the first game against Nebraska the Cats broke out on top with a three run first inning and never trailed after that.

THE BIG blows came from the bats of third baseman Paul Klipowicz, who had two hits and two rbi's, while teammates Steve Anson and Dave Specht helped the cause with a double and triple.

Scott Mach (5-2) got back on the winning track for the Cats as he gave up only four hits and struck out six.

In the second game, K-State was able to score only one run, a homer by right fielder Greg Korbe. It wasn't enough, however, as the Huskers scored a lone run in the first and sixth innings to gain the split in the doubleheader.

STEVE HARBUTZ started for the Cats and pitched five and one-third innings before being relieved by Tom Chethum. Harbutz (0-3) was given the loss.

Two NU players were ejected from the second game after a disputed third-strike call.

While the Cats may have been a little disappointed by the results of the second game against Nebraska, there was no room for disappointment in the tournament games this weekend.

The K-State Invitational got under way two days late and for the rest of the teams, well, they probably would just as soon not had it start at all. The Wildcats dominated both the hitting and the fielding in every game in which they participated.

FRIDAY the Cats played Bethany College with the game going only six innings as the Cats defeated Bethany by the ten-run rule, 11-1.

The Swedes were in trouble from the start as the Cats scored four runs in the first inning on one hit, three errors, two walks and a hit batsman.

The Cats had stretched that lead to 9-1 by the fourth inning, and Cat head coach Phil Wilson pulled his starters and let the reserves play the rest of the way.

Kittens fall; Emporia nabs tourney title

Emporia State whipped K-State's Wildkittens, 6-4, to win the K-State Invitational Softball Tournament Saturday at CicO Park.

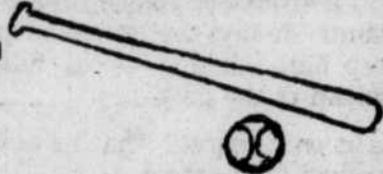
Nancy Gardner fanned 10 batters to propel the Kittens to an 8-0 win over Grandview College in the opening round.

JACKIE BOWMAN drove in two runs with a fourth inning triple in the opener.

Emporia whipped Central Missouri State, 3-2, in the first round. Central Missouri later took third place with a 10-7 win over Grandview.

K-State, which dropped a doubleheader to Northwest Missouri State Thursday, is now 2-10 overall.

sports



"THEY settled down and didn't play bad after that bad start," Wilson commented about Bethany.

Klipowicz proved to be the big bat as he drove in five runs with three hits. The big blow was a fourth-inning two-run homer.

Ted Power got the victory for the Cats, but pitched only three innings as Wilson wanted to see Dave Tuttle and Bill Youngblood pitch.

POWER gave up four hits and one run while striking out five in gaining his fourth victory of the season. His record now stands at 4-1.

In the semi-final game Saturday, the Cats kept their hitting pants on as they pounded out 14 hits and scored 14 runs in defeating Fort Hays State, 14-4, in five innings.

The Cats used the big bat of Bill Youngblood, who was put in the designated hitter role for the first time this year, and responded with a home run, triple and a double while driving in three runs in four times at bat.

WHILE his teammates were bombing Fort Hays, Lon Ostrom was pitching his way to his fifth straight win on the season, as he gave up four runs on nine hits and struck out six.

The title game was played Saturday afternoon and featured the Cats and Washburn Ichabods.

Washburn had made its way to the final game by upsetting Emporia State on Friday, 2-1, and

Gerlach sparks Kansas all-stars; named top player

K-State's Carl Gerlach dumped in 21 points and was named the outstanding player of the game as he led the Kansas College all-stars to a 123-112 win over the Missouri all-stars Saturday night in Salina.

Gerlach, a 6-10 center, hit the basket that put Kansas ahead to stay at 33-32 with 10:46 left in the second period.

KANSAS went on to outscore Missouri 23-6 in a seven-minute stretch for a 56-38 lead and coasted to the win.

Louis McKinney of St. Louis paced the Mizzou stars with 20 points.

The game, with 1,500 fans watching in Smoot Gym, was played in 12-minute quarters.

then belting Sterling College 12-2 in the first game Saturday. But K-State was not to be denied, as the Cats jumped on Washburn for 18 runs to win, 18-2.

The Cats scored 10 of their runs in the first inning as Larry Meikel of Washburn couldn't get anyone out. He gave up five runs on one hit and four walks before being removed.

WILSON took his starters out of the game after two innings as K-State led, 16-1.

The Cats used a three-run homer by first baseman Steve Anson in the first inning to take control of the game.

Frank Seitz easily claimed the victory for the Cats.

Cat tailbacks scamper for good yardage

Tailbacks Roscoe Scobey and Carlos Whitfield rushed for 64 yards apiece Saturday as K-State's football squad held its first major scrimmage of spring practice.

Whitfield scored on an eight-yard run against the No. 1 defense and on a four-yard scamper against the second defense.

SCOBEY also chalked up a two-yard touchdown run against the No. 2 defense.

The Cats' first line defense allowed the No. 2 offense just seven yards in its first 13 plays.

"Our intensity was here and I was sure encouraged by it," head coach Ellis Rainsberger said. "Overall, the defense did a good job and our offensive line has improved tremendously."

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During the tournament the Cats scored 43 runs on 37 hits. That pleased head coach Wilson.

The four victories and one loss moved the Cats' record to 22-7 on the season, as they get ready to play 10 games in the next week.

THE CATS will begin by playing Missouri today at Columbia in a doubleheader. Tuesday, the Cats go to Fort Hays for a two-game set.

Wednesday, K-State will come back to Manhattan to play a doubleheader with the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The Wildcats will end the hectic week with a four-game set with Kansas Friday and Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

Mizzou whips Cat thinclads; records fall

Seven meet records were broken and two others tied Saturday as Missouri defeated K-State, 83-70, in a dual track meet at R.V. Christian track.

The Cats' Kevin Sloan, a freshman from Hayden, leaped 25-3½ in the long jump to set meet and school records.

Glenn Engelland cleared 16-7½ to win the pole vault competition and set a new meet standard.

K-STATE'S Bob Prince won the 880-yard run in 1:50 to establish a new meet record.

Hiawatha Turner tied two marks when he won the 100- and 220-yard dashes in 9.4 and 20.9 seconds, respectively.

Missouri tracksters set new marks in the discus (201-8), triple jump (48-3), and the 3,000 meter steeplechase (9:13.5).

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GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW

A ONE-MAN EXTRAVAGANZA

CONCEIVED, WRITTEN & PERPETRATED BY
MICHAEL BROWN

Our national history has been peppered with a rich assortment of eccentrics, those who didn't look at life quite the way the rest of us did, and sometimes in looking back, it seems they were the ones having the most fun. Those examined in THE GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW range from the little-known, such as the Emperor Norton (who declared himself ruler of the United States in San Francisco and got away with it, at least locally) to the world-famous, like Hetty Green (who once spent an afternoon sorting through a pile of rubbish for a 2¢ stamp she'd lost and yet who left an estate valued in today's terms at more than \$1,000,000,000). The gamut also includes the tragic Starr Faithfull, the unpredictable Aimee Semple MacPherson and such famous fun-makers as John Dillinger and Calvin Coolidge.

These and others are shown in a tone of sympathy and high good humor, a refreshing change from the solemnity of most of our glances backward.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 & 7:30

Forum Hall 50¢

UPC Co-Curricular

1002



Photo by Jeff Cott

SLIDING IN . . . A K-State Wildkitten player slides into second base in softball tournament action against Grandview College this weekend at CiCo Park. The Kittens won that one, but lost in the finals to Emporia State.

Floyd breezes to Masters win; Crenshaw nabs second

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Ray Floyd — never pressured, never pushed — took a casual little stroll through the Georgia piney woods Sunday, paused to strike the golf ball 70 times and ambled home with perhaps the easiest Masters victory of all time.

Floyd, a 33-year-old one-time playboy turned solid, sober family man, won this 40th renewal of golf's annual spring rite with a 271 total, 17 under par and matching the tournament record for 72 holes set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965.

His winning margin of eight strokes was one short of the record, but it couldn't have been easier.

ONLY handsome young Ben Crenshaw — who gave a flock of giggling girls a little thrill when he hiked his britches above his knees to wade into the pond on the 16th hole — could generate any challenge at all, and that was much too little, much too late.

All other would-be contenders, including mighty Jack Nicklaus, simply couldn't get anything going in the gusty, shifting winds that swirled through the tops of the towering trees that crown the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

No one ever got closer than seven strokes and it was nothing more than a fight for second place all day long. Even Crenshaw, who eventually claimed that position with a late burst, admitted, "I was free-wheeling, just playing for second."

CRENSHAW'S five-under-par 67 was the best round of the windy day, the best Masters round of his young career and got him in with a 279 total, good enough to win most Masters' but far, far back in second this year.

Nicklaus, who scored his record fifth Masters victory last season and was an overwhelming favorite to do it again, and the pyro-go-lucky longshot Ziegler were tied for third at 282. Ziegler

matched par 72. Nicklaus, who acknowledged a standing ovation on the final hole with a wave of his putter and a wry smile, shot 73.

Former Masters champion Charles Coody, former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, and Tom Kite, a one-time teammate of Crenshaw's at the University of Texas, were next at 285. Coody shot a 74, Kite 73, Irwin 70.

BUT NONE of them ever got close to Floyd, who became only the fourth person to lead — without being tied for all four rounds of this tournament.

The others were Craig Wood in 1941, Arnold Palmer in 1960 and Nicklaus in 1972.

Floyd was simply overpowering against the select, invitational, international field. He put himself out of their reach with earlier rounds of 65, 66 and 70, setting a couple of records along the way.

Tom Weiskopf, a four-time runner-up in the Masters, went to

a 74 and was 17 strokes back at 288.

Gary Player, a two-time champion, and Lee Trevino, who wants so desperately to win this last leg on a career Grand Slam, were at 295 — 24 strokes off the pace.

K.C. twinbill with Chisox rescheduled

CHICAGO (AP) — Sunday's doubleheader between the Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox was postponed because of cold weather and high winds.

The games were rescheduled as parts of two-light doubleheaders Aug. 6 and Sept. 13.

Former gridders agree to play in varsity-alumni tilt

Sixty-one former K-State footballers have agreed to play in the third annual K-State Varsity-Alumni game May 1.

The contest will cap the Cats' 1976 spring drills.

"EARLY replies from the alums have been encouraging, both in numbers and quality," K-State assistant football coach Bob Weber said. "And I'm sure there will be several more big names added."

The alumni squad will benefit from the coaching of professional quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and Steve Grogan.

The varsity prevailed last year, 36-0, behind a 455-yard offensive production.

Wildkitten track squad runs away with crown

K-State's Wildkitten tracksters scored 172 points to run away with the women's division title of the Wichita State Relays Saturday.

The Kittens won nine events to easily outdistance Kansas, which scored 82 points, and Dodge City Community College, which tallied 63.

JAN SMITH won the 100-meter dash in 12.59, Alice Wheat won the 1,500-meter run in 4:55.5, Diane Moeller won the high jump with a leap of 5-2, Becky Watts won the 5,000-yard run in 18:46, Susie Norton claimed the javelin crown for the second straight year with a heave of 159-9, and the distance medley and mile relay teams nabbed titles.

The disappointment of the day occurred when the Kitten 440-yard relay unit was well ahead of the field but dropped a baton on the second exchange.

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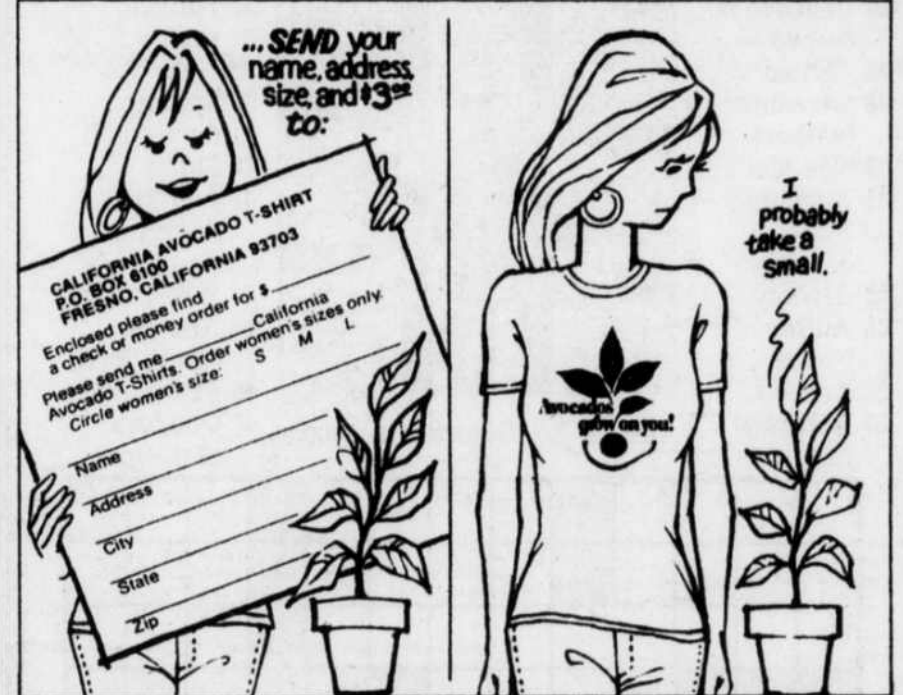
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Social services helped by SGA funding trend

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Social services at K-State are requesting a combined total of \$81,360 from Student Senate for the next fiscal year. In 1968-69 they received nothing.

SGA was funding such groups as the cheerleaders, rowing team, departmental open houses, athletic bands and others during the late 1960s.

With the 1970s, however, SGA funding took a turn.

"The interests and needs of students began changing when the interests and needs of the nation started changing as a whole," Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, said. Bosco was K-State's student body president during 1970-71.

DURING THE "student dissent period" some students were unwilling to use established services, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said. "They had a negative attitude

towards anything institutionalized or the establishment," Peters said. "They started looking hard at anything to do with athletics and moved into the social services activities."

The first social service to receive SGA funding during final allocations was University for Man, which was allocated \$4,400 for the 1969-70 school year. They were allocated \$17,839 for this year and are requesting \$22,713 for next year.

societies and departmental open houses turned to the councils instead of SGA for their funding.

Senate switched to the college council system because so many groups were coming to senate with requests for financing. Senate didn't feel they had the expertise or were playing an "empathizing" role, Bosco said.

By 1985, the number of graduating high school seniors will be one-third less than the number that graduated in 1974, according to Don Hoyt, director of educational research. Although the number of minorities, graduate students and non-traditional students (such as older students returning to school) will probably be increasing, total enrollment figures won't be.

University to host trade conference

Manufacturers and trade specialists from across Kansas will meet at K-State for the Second International Trade Conference this week.

Sponsored by the College of Business Administration and the Division of Continuing Education, the conference will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Union and the University Ramada Inn.

To exchange information with other manufacturers and to identify their products, services and growth are the primary functions of the conference, according to Ray Coleman, business administration professor.

A SPECIAL event this year will be the presentation of the Kansas Exporter of the Year Award by Kansas Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith, Coleman said.

Smith will honor Kansas exporters during the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn.

Many manufacturers from all areas of the state are expected to participate, Coleman said.

A registration fee of \$50, which includes program, banquet, a buffet and refreshments, is charged to all participating firms.

Manufacturers in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma have a "favorable competitive position in world economic and monetary developments," Coleman said.

TWO MORE organizations were funded in 1970-71. University Learning Network was allocated \$1,800 and FONE received \$2,450.

The number of services funded has increased yearly, reaching a total of 11 this year — ten of these services are requesting funding for next year.

Starting with UFM's \$4,400 in 1969-70, allocations to social service organizations have increased in every year but one. Between the three services funded in 1970-71, \$10,250 was allocated. The number of services increased to six in 1971-72, and total funding jumped to \$30,220. Eight services funded in 1972-73 received a total of \$44,565.

The switch to college councils gave responsibility to the councils — they can use their own money for their own projects, Peters said.

Although only 30 organizations are listed on the final allocations bill, senate actually funds about 120, since in effect it is allocating money to those groups under the councils.

"THE TOTAL social services program will need to be evaluated each year. Programs can be added and deleted as the needs present themselves," Bosco said. "Already today we're evaluating and setting priorities."

"Senate will have to allocate priorities and do the best job with the resources they have," Peters said.

WHAT'S going to happen to SGA funding in the future?

The Social Services have been expanding their programs and receiving more funds, but funds from student activity fees might not be able to keep up with the expansion of the services.

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1 Wander

5 Weather word

9 American editor

12 Prussian river

13 Spartan serf

14 Lamp ornament

15 Variety of bronze

17 Drunk (slang)

18 A tissue

19 Medieval kingdom

21 Tag

24 Checkbook record

25 Chilled

26 Dressing feathers

30 The sun

31 Anchors

32 Fish delicacy

33 Affinity

35 Author Ferber

36 Troubles

37 Actress: Nancy —

38 Ancient port of Rome

40 Desert in Asia

42 Golfer's goal

43 Warlike

48 Actress MacGraw

49 Above

50 Preposition

51 Slack

52 English dramatist

53 Trifles

1 Fictional dog hero

2 Barcelona cheer

3 — in a day's work

4 Dissolved

5 To grope

6 Fictional dog

7 Miss Claire

8 Narrates

9 Wood thrushes

10 English painter

11 Carson, et al.

16 Torme or Ferrer

20 Operate

21 Mona —

22 Bridge bidding system

23 Bright star in Orion

24 Withered

26 Noted for her "Bell Song"

27 Fabulous bird

28 "— Nanette"

29 European wild cherry

31 Its capital is Calicut

34 Roman 3

35 Educate

37 Kimono sash

38 Gem

39 Spanish dining hall

40 Shine

41 Leather flask for oil

44 WWII area

45 An ass: comb. form

46 Filthy place

47 Goddess of dawn

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18				19	20		
21	22	23				24				
25				26	27				28	29
30				31				32		
33			34					35		
		36					37			
38	39				40	41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

FUNDING for eight services in 1973-74 declined approximately \$5,000 to \$39,786, but increased to \$47,387 during the next year for ten services. The 11 social services were allocated a total of \$59,312 this fiscal year.

While senate started funding social services, they were dropping other organizations or turning them over to the college councils.

In 1971-72, senate started budgeting money for the college councils on a line-item basis. The amount of money given to each college is proportional to the number of students enrolled in each college. In turn, the councils were given the power to allocate this money to groups and organizations within their colleges.

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FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the John Biggs Show" April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

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FLINT HILLS Theatre presents "Robidoux Creek Band" (Ruby-Doo) Friday, April 16. A variety of folk, pop, rock and jazz 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, \$1.50. For information 539-9308. (131-135)

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Speaks**

**Forum Hall - 8:00 p.m.
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Problems usually environmental

Healthy plants require attention

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reporter

If your coleus looks a little droopy, it could be the room it's living in that's bothering it.

Proper environmental conditions and hygiene are essential factors for healthy plants.

"The major problem with house plants is usually an environmental problem," Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, said.

A house plant needs to have correct light intensity, a stable temperature and the proper amount of water to remain healthy.

"The most common problems with plants result from low light intensity, a varying temperature or the plant is overwatered," Mattson said.

"YOU SHOULD let the soil dry between waterings, and water the plants once or twice a week," he said. "A plant in a clay pot will grow dryer than one in a plastic pot."

"The plant also needs a fairly high level of humidity," he added. Extra humidity can be obtained by spraying the foliage with an

atomizer or grouping the plants together.

Overwatering can also damage the root system by causing the natural resistance to disease of the plant to be lost, he added.

"HYGIENE is also important," Mattson said. "You should put the

plant in the sink and wash it off. Clip off the dead leaves."

When picking a plant for purchase, Mattson advises that you check the underside of the leaves for bugs.

"Most plants sold are healthy," he said. "They usually are not deficient in nutrients."

Many of the plants bought in retail outlets have to undergo numerous periods of adjustment.

"From the time the plant is grown and placed in a retail outlet and then from that climate to the home, changes occur that can be quite dramatic," Mattson said.

"THE PLANT starts out under ideal conditions and then has to

adjust to lower light intensity in the store. In the home another adjustment will have to be made and this can cause the leaf to get progressively smaller," he said.

Low light intensity in many Manhattan apartments results in improper plant health care unless

negative attitude toward a plant will affect its growth," he said. "People need plants. We feel better and work better with green around," Mattson said.

A diseased plant will show spots on its leaves and the leaves may start to get smaller. This may indicate a fungus growth.

Mattson recommended that anyone with a plant that appears diseased should see Dr. Larry Clafin, assistant professor in plant pathology. Dr. Clafin is in charge of a plant disease clinic.

"A CIGARETTE next to a plant's leaves will cause spots similar to those produced by a disease," Mattson added.

If the plant is stricken with a bacterial disease, it may die within a day or two, depending on the type of bacteria, according to Mattson.

An awareness of the plant's necessary environmental conditions and proper hygiene should result in healthy plants.

"The whole business of growing indoor plants is experimental — a trial and error type of thing," Mattson said. "If a plant does not respond to an area of the house, you move it. This continues until you find the right environment for the plant to thrive in."

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 13, 1976

No. 132

ASK selects new director 'after careful consideration'

Doug Oblander, former student body president at Emporia Kansas State College, has been selected as the new Associated Students of Kansas executive director.

Mark Edelman, chairperson for the ASK Board of Directors, said the decision was made "after careful consideration of several applicants."

The directors made the choice from 10 applicants. Interviews were conducted Sunday and the decision made late Monday.

VIC MILLER, present executive director, reapplied for the position and was considered, Edelman said. Asked why Miller was not reinstated, Edelman said he "would rather not comment on that."

"Vic did a tremendous job under the circumstances," Edelman said. "He is deserving of praise for the job he did."

Oblander becomes the fourth executive director in the four-year history of ASK. No director has ever held the position for more than a year.

'Not immune to foreign laws'

Watson warns Americans

By VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporter

The rest of the world is looking to the United States for guidance and leadership, a former administrator in the U.S. Department of State said Monday.

Barbara Watson, administrator for the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs for the Department of State from 1968-1975, spoke before a small audience in the K-State Union. Watson was sponsored by the K-State Black Student Union.

"The thing I've been most impressed with is the way the rest

of the world is looking to America for leadership," she said. "They're saying, 'we know you're withdrawing, but we don't want you to do it.'"

"EACH ONE of them looks to us for inspiration to help them deal with their problems. They do want our interest, concern and enthusiasm."

Watson administered a \$60 million consular program, including executive direction of a bureau comprised of nearly 1,000 employees in the United States, and had technical direction of an additional 2,000 employees located at some 250 foreign service posts throughout the world.

Watson said vast numbers of Americans are affected by what she termed the "stop the world, I want to get off" syndrome, and disillusioned by America's problems, are travelling abroad in increasingly large numbers.

In 1962, she said, 800,000 passports were issued to Americans, compared to the two and one-half million issued in 1971. The number of visas issued to foreigners visiting the United States in 1960 was 670,000, she said, compared to two million in 1971.

WATSON NOTED the increasing numbers of Americans now imprisoned in foreign jails. "Only one-third of the world is asleep at any given moment," she said. "The other two-thirds are up to mischief, and many of them are Americans."

As of March, 1976, there were 2,000 Americans incarcerated in jails around the world, Watson said, 1,800 of which resulted from drug-related charges. Prior to 1968, there was only a miniscule number of mailed Americans, she said.

"Many Americans are misinformed about their status in foreign countries," she said. "Americans seem to think they're subject only to America's laws. It comes as a shock to them when they find out that they aren't immune to arrest. They think they're immune because we have no such law. Many are surprised when they discover that other countries don't have trial by jury or other rights basic to our system."

SHE SAID that while some Americans are trying to escape from what they believe to be the unreasonable bonds of American society, many find that other countries have strict drug laws.

For example, she said, in Iran a person convicted of drug trafficking may be convicted and



BARBARA WATSON ... former U.S. State administrator.

sentenced to death by hanging, although no Americans have yet suffered that fate. In Turkey, she said, possession of one bowl of hashish may bring up to three years imprisonment.

"Americans who run afoul of the law in foreign countries may find themselves contained without bail while their case is being investigated," Watson said. "They may then find that the trial is too speedy and may last only one day, with an appeal decided within a week."

Many times, she said, Americans may be imprisoned in a little less uncomfortable jail conditions. Instead of seven people incarcerated in a slimy, filthy cubicle, the American may be put in a cubicle by himself.

Watson currently is practicing law in New York City and is an advisor to the U.S. State Department and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

Veterans want extension on benefits

By SUSAN GARINGER
Collegian Reporter

Local Veterans On Campus officials are pushing for extension of the educational benefits of the G.I. Bill, scheduled to end May 31.

Unless a resolution to be introduced in the U.S. House Thursday is passed, 347,000 veterans who served in the armed forces during the Vietnam era and between 1955 and 1966 will lose the benefits which allow them to remain in school.

Because veterans service offices were not established on many college campuses until 1973, some veterans did not know about the benefits and take advantage of them until 1973, Charles

Schneider, president of Veterans On Campus, said.

"THIS IS very cruel, to say the least, to inform the veterans of the benefits and then turn around and take them away before they (the veterans) can make full use of them," Schneider said.

Therefore, veterans and some congresspersons are calling for a two-year extension of the delimiting date.

"However," Schneider said, "there are problems in getting something like this passed in Congress. Rep. Olin Teague, Texas Democrat and chairperson of the subcommittee on Education and Training of the House Com-

mittee on Veteran's Affairs, wants to do away with veteran's benefits entirely."

"Rep. Teague has agreed to hold hearings in mid-May on the extension of the delimiting date," Schneider said. Sixty congresspersons had to sign a petition to order the hearing.

HOWEVER, the hearing will be too late to avert the financial crises for many veterans who are dependent upon the benefits.

"Representative Robert Edgars, Pennsylvania Democrat, will introduce an amendment to the House Budget Resolution before April 15 to provide funding for the extension of the delimiting date. This amendment must be voted on by every member of the House and will give veterans a chance to see how each Congressman votes on the benefits for veterans," Schneider said.

"We need students to write to Martha Keys or their hometown representatives before April 15, urging them to support the extension of the delimiting date," Schneider said.

"Besides the effect here at K-State, there are other schools in Kansas, particularly junior colleges, that will lose as much as one half of their veteran population if the delimiting date is not extended. This is important to us here at K-State because many of those students would have transferred to K-State to complete their education," Schneider said.



Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Horsing around

Silvino Almonte, son of Mercede Almonte, takes advantage of warm spring weather to play outside of Jardine Terrace.

Residents evade deadly gas by evacuating Illinois town

DWIGHT, Ill. (AP) — Dawn was still an hour away Monday when Dwight's 3,800 residents were scared out of their beds by sirens and police bullhorns warning of deadly bromine gas creeping toward them like fog.

The gas poured from the back of a truck and hung menacingly in the still, morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating seven hours later.

"We gave the order to evacuate about 4:30, maybe it was quarter to five. It got so damn crazy for awhile I didn't even notice the time," said Marvin Ringo Dwight Civil Defense director and police captain.

"By P.A. system, Civil Defense sirens, door to door and mouth to ear," the word got out, he added.

THE GRAVEL roads leading out of the farm town 80 miles southwest of Chicago were lined with

hundreds of cars, all with their heaters on in the 29-degree weather.

Most persons took time to dress before fleeing, but the residents of the Continental Manor Nursing Home were whisked out of town in their night clothes.

One resident of the home who identified herself only as Eva said she felt fine but it was "the first time I've ever gone out without any clothes on."

About 400 persons crammed into the clubhouse of the Dwight Country Club, a small frame building with seating for about 75.

"MOST PEOPLE were just drinking coffee. We didn't really sell much liquor," said bartender Paul Golie.

But as the all-clear was sounded around 10 a.m., Edward McGowan was nursing a can of beer.

"Desperate times call for desperate measures," he said.

Fund decrease delays allocations

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

A "substantial" decrease in the estimated amount of revenue received by Student Governing Association next fiscal year has caused the postponement of the first tentative allocations session.

Gary Adams, Student Senate Finance Committee chairperson, said organizations requesting funding would have to "definitely revise their budgets" in order to come more in line with the estimated SGA income for next year.

"We're going to have to take a systematic approach to this,"

Adams said. "We'll try to be fair to everyone."

"IT LOOKS like we'll ask them to revise their budgets according to last year and we'll go from there."

Tentative allocations were set to begin Wednesday night in the first of six special senate sessions scheduled during the next three weeks. Allocations could begin Thursday, Adams said.

Although the committee is basing income estimates on a 17,900 enrollment figure next fall, organizational funding not included in the final allocations bill

this year has left senate reserves low. Adams said only \$4,000 was left in the Reserves for Contingency Fund compared with about \$12,000 last year.

"WE FUNDED organizations by depleting funds, something we probably shouldn't have done," he said.

Senate will have an estimated \$112,000 to allocate to groups not funded by line items, Adams said. About \$117,000 is needed to match last year's organizational funding.

Organizations have requested about \$173,000 for next year.

Adams said Finance Committee would discuss alternatives to budget cuts including decreasing line item allocations. Line items are fixed rate allocations given to organizations based on student enrollment.

ADAMS SAID the committee would also consider breaking down "conglomerated" line items — Fine Arts Council and the college councils — in order to "make them justify their allocations."

Representatives of organizations requesting SGA funding are asked to meet with committee members at 3:30 p.m. today in the SGA office.

Strike continues in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Commuters battled new transit hurdles Monday while angry taxpayers hauled public trash and picketed city strikers who have halted municipal transportation for 13 days.

A volunteer garbage detail of a dozen local residents took broom in hand and swept up Market Street, one of the city's main streets. Then, using a rented truck bannered "trash the strike," the volunteers hauled public trash cans to the city dump.

NEGOTIATIONS resumed Monday night in an effort to end the strike which has idled cable cars and city buses.

The city's negotiators met with union leaders behind closed doors after the governing Board of Supervisors caucused to discuss proposals for federal mediation of the pay dispute.

Meanwhile, cars streamed across the Golden Gate Bridge at twice the usual rate, because a separate strike shut down a suburban bus line.

And at the municipal strike headquarters in San Francisco, a group of sign-waving citizens picketed the unions.

"All of the residents are disgusted, are outraged because of just 1,900 labor people who are way overpaid. They have absolutely ruined our city," said Anne Fogelberg, a member of San Franciscans For, a group which successfully urged the repeal last fall of a lucrative pay formula for crafts workers.

LABOR OFFICIALS sent a telegram urging U.S. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr. to mediate the dispute over pay cuts after day-long negotiations collapsed Sunday.

Mayor George Moscone, barred by city ordinance from declaring a state of emergency and settling the strike, urged the Board of Supervisors to call in a mediator, preferably a local resident.

The strike by 10 craft unions is the third and longest municipal walkout in two years. About 1,900 of the city's 18,000 employees struck March 31 over \$5.7 million in voter-mandated pay cuts. The reduction would cut a street-sweeper's pay from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Robbery foiled; manager found bound near home

The manager of Kennedy's Claim, private club, 2304 Stagg Hill Road, was found bound with tape at his home early Monday morning after at least one man, possibly two tried to force him to go back and open the club's safe.

Riley County police said Rick Giersch, 2010 College View Road, was entering the rear of his home at 12:10 a.m. Monday morning and was approached by a man armed with a handgun.

POLICE said the man demanded that Giersch take him back to the club and open the safe. Giersch told him he couldn't do that. The man then tied him up with adhesive tape and fled. Giersch told police he heard the voice of a second man but didn't see him.

Nothing was taken from the Giersch home.

Faculty may alter system

Faculty Senate will consider today changing the system of awarding academic honors to K-State students.

"The GPA rule we're now using was identified to have a certain number of students receive honors," Robert Johnson, president of Faculty Senate, said.

If the proposal is approved students in the upper 10 per cent of their class will receive honors, he said.

"You would go by a percentage for the different levels of honors," Johnson said. The proposal is "to compensate for grade inflation or fluctuation," he said.

THE PROPOSAL would stabilize the number of students graduating with honors whether there was grade inflation or deflation, Johnson said.

In other action, senate will consider a resolution to support the renovation of Nichols Gym.

If approved, Faculty Senate will officially urge "KSU officials immediately to take the necessary steps toward planning and securing financing for its (Nichols Gym) renovation."

Also on the agenda are items to "define the role and make-up" of the Traffic and Parking, Student Affairs, and Public Relations Committees of senate and to make them into councils modeled on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

RONALD E. PRICE, O.D.
Optometrist
1119 West Loop Place
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Clowning is fun...but
Birth defects are forever.
Unless you help.
March of Dimes

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE PUBLISHER

MOONER with
Connie Schutter
Tuesday, April 13
12 noon to 1 p.m.
in the Catskeller

Sponsored by:
UPC Coffeehouse Committee

1003

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
KALEIDOSCOPE

'Tis Pity
...she's a whore!

TUESDAY
3:30 & 7:00
FORUM HALL \$1
ALTERNATIVES FILM SERIES

THE 100% PATRIOTIC, TRUE-BLUE
GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW
A ONE MAN EXTRAVAGANZA
CONCEIVED, WRITTEN & PERPETRATED BY
MICHAEL BROWN

Our national history has been peppered with a rich assortment of eccentrics, those who didn't look at life quite the way the rest of us did, and sometimes in looking back, it seems they were the ones having the most fun. Those examined in THE GREAT AMERICAN NUT SHOW range from the little-known, such as the Emperor Norton (who declared himself ruler of the United States in San Francisco and got away with it, at least locally) to the world-famous, like Hetty Green (who once spent an afternoon sorting through a pile of rubbish for a 2¢ stamp she'd lost and yet who left an estate valued in today's terms at more than \$1,000,000,000). The gamut also includes the tragic Starr Faithfull, the unpredictable Aimee Semple MacPherson and such famous fun-makers as John Dillinger and Calvin Coolidge.

These and others are shown in a tone of sympathy and high good humor, a refreshing change from the solemnity of most of our glances backward.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14
3:30 & 7:30
Forum Hall 50¢
UPC Co-Curricular

1002

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — The fate of Karen Quinlan, whose parents struggle to win the right to let their comatose daughter die with dignity drew national attention, now rests "within the realm of privacy of the family," the family lawyer says.

Paul Armstrong said Monday that all parties concerned with the case have said they will not appeal the State Supreme Court ruling that granted Quinlan's parents the right to disconnect the respirator which keeps her alive.

In its March 31 ruling, the Supreme Court named Joseph Quinlan as his daughter's guardian and said her medical treatment could be halted if a physician advised she had no hope of regaining thought and awareness and if a hospital ethics board found the advice reasonable.

ACAPULCO, Mexico — A court ordered the release from jail Monday of a Howard Hughes aide accused of forging the secretive billionaire's Mexican immigration papers.

Meanwhile, court papers filed in the case said Hughes was bedridden and suffered from a kidney infection and a head injury in his last days.

The aide, Clarence Albert Waldron of Sun Valley, Calif., was turned over to immigration authorities and remained in custody pending formal completion of release papers.

According to Mexican law, the judge has 72 hours to decide if there is any reason to order a trial. Conviction of the charge is punishable by up to six months in prison.

WASHINGTON — A Senate subcommittee Monday abruptly recessed its hearings on Howard Callaway's alleged efforts to win Forest Service approval to expand his Colorado ski resort after the former Army secretary protested he was being treated unfairly.

Callaway, who recently resigned as President Ford's campaign manager because of the controversy, complained that those who had initially accused him of using improper influence in allegedly trying to persuade the Forest Service into approving the expansion had not been summoned to testify.

Chairperson Floyd Haskell, Colorado Democrat, of the Senate interior environment subcommittee, said these individuals would be subpoenaed as a result of Callaway's protest. He then postponed the hearings until these witnesses can appear, which Haskell said would be after the ten-day Easter recess which begins on Wednesday.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Hundreds of riot police repulsed between 2,000 and 3,000 stone-throwing Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the U.S. Embassy here Monday to protest planned American military aid to Turkey.

Successive waves of rioters defied a barrage of tear gas and police baton charges for nearly three hours before fleeing into nearby streets.

Minor clashes continued as darkness fell, but the demonstrators were pushed well back from the embassy compound without managing to reach it. At least six persons were reported injured.

ROME — Panic selling sent stocks and bonds plunging to record lows on Italian markets on a "Black Monday," reflecting investor fears that impending parliamentary elections may bring the Communists and their radical policies into the central government.

Meanwhile, Premier Aldo Moro conferred with leaders of his Christian Democrat party to map out the final acts of his two-month-old government. In the next block around the corner from Piazza del Gesu, the Communist leaders met all day under Secretary-General Enrico Berlinguer.

Local Forecast

April showers are forecast today, with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation under partly cloudy skies. Highs today should be in the mid 70s, falling to the mid 50s tonight, according to the National Weather Service. Southeasterly winds should reach 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER is sponsoring National College "Pitch In Week" April 10. For more information call 532-6541.

COLLEGE OF HOME EC new and old Advanced Degree members pick up papers in dean's office.

SLOWPITCH SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa will be April 30, May 1 and 2. For more information call 539-7491.

AEROBIC DANCE t-shirts are in and may be picked up at evening sessions.

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. membership deadline is April 14 in Holton 202 A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications for 4 student at large positions are available in the SGA office and due April 14.

TODAY

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN faculty subcommittee will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 207.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

STUDENTS WITH NORMAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 5 p.m. in City Park by Johnny Kaw statue.

SOUTH ASIA CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Van Zile music room.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at Kappa Sig house.

FORESTRY CLUB will pack trees at 7 p.m.

at State and Extension Forestry bldg. at 2610 Claflin.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

A.I.I.E. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farrell 2nd floor lobby.

STUDENT ED ASSOC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at Hibachi Hut.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union K.

HEALTH FAIR will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Union Lower Concourse.

WEDNESDAY

PUBLIC LECTURE "Litigating with a University: A Federal Case at Southern Illinois University" by Prof. C. Harvey Gardiner will be at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

NEW CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.



MUSIC OF THE OZARKS

A delightful evening of American folk music with home-made instruments, lots of fiddling, singing and old-fashioned square dancing.

There will be a display of crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to performance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

THE 100% PATRIOTIC,
TRUE-BLUE

GREAT
AMERICAN
NOT SLOW

A ONE-MAN EXTRAVAGANZA

CONCEIVED, WRITTEN & PERPETRATED BY

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WITH SONGS, STORIES, GRAPHIC DISPLAYS AND
SNAPPY SAYINGS ABOUT THE NATION'S MOST MEMORABLE
MISERS, MURDERERS, FRUMPS & FRAUDS

IF YOU MISS IT, YOU'RE A LUNATIC!

A NEW LINE PRESENTATION

Wednesday, April 14

3:30 & 7:30 FORUM HALL 50¢

UPC Co-Curricular Presentation

1002

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Cold water returns!

Enjoy it now

Cool it! The subject of this semester's great student debate no longer exists. For lo and behold, cold water once again spouted from the various water coolers across campus on Monday. That's right, COLD water.

Originally disconnected as an energy conservation move by Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake, the water coolers had embarrassingly become the target of heated debate over the past few months.

And while we applauded the original move by Bonebrake, we also must acknowledge our appreciation for this latest move.

FOR WITH the unseasonably warm winter weather K-State has been fortunate to have, enough money must have been saved from heating costs to permit the reinstatement of this one little luxury.

However, students must keep in mind that luxuries such as cold water coolers at every corner, are most likely going to be on shaky ground in the future. And while we might complain now about such relatively insignificant items such as tepid water, our sacrifices in the future will undoubtedly have to be greater.

FOR THE WORLD is constantly growing. More and more people are demanding a greater and fairer share of the earth's resources with each passing moment.

And if we are all going to try to live and work in relative harmony as a world community, some of us are going to have to forego some of our past luxuries.

So, if in the future conditions demand that the cold water turn tepid once again or some other luxury must end, just remember it will be a small, small price to pay.

Therefore, enjoy the cold water while we have it — it may be gone for good tomorrow. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 13, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Jett Anderson

It all seems too realistic

FLASH: Appropriated Press:

For approximately 47 occupants of 1523 Mid Campus Drive, Monday's fire was almost a total loss.

The fire, which started about 12:45 p.m., very quickly worked its way up and through the 20 unit Dickens Hall office-lab complex, obliterating the roof and completely eliminating the collection of classrooms, offices and laboratories.

More than five men and one fire-fighting unit of the Manhattan Fire Department were called to the scene. By the time the men had the blaze under control, at about 6 a.m., every wall, step and desk of the building had been destroyed by the flames.

THE CAMPUS fire department also answered the alarm with one man and the 1942 fire truck. According to witnesses, the campus fire department was instrumental in keeping the fire from spreading to the grass around the building. Whenever a small patch of grass would catch on fire, the truck would be parked directly over the fire and then the fireman would let the air out of all of the tires on the truck. The truck would lower down on to the ground and smother the fire in about 15 minutes.

The Manhattan Fire Department and the Deputy State Fire Marshall have already started investigating the fire and report that the fire apparently began in some cardboard boxes which were stacked too close to some electrical boxes in the basement of the building.

AUTHORITIES said that the fire had spread up through the large open wood staircase in a matter of minutes after it had started.

As of this printing, there have been no reported deaths in the fire. A Manhattan Fire Department official attributed this to three factors.

First, there were fewer than the average number of people in the building because it was lunch time. Second, because of the fire escape on the north side of the building, and third, because of pure luck.

There were no fatalities reported. However, nine people suffered injuries when they jumped the last six feet to the pavement at the bottom of the fire escape.

According to a University official, the building which cost \$51,000 to build in 1907, will cost an estimated \$1 million to replace. Firemen were able to save two specimen refrigerators and the Coke machine by carrying them out of the basement.

ASSISTANT professor G.M. Neversfire said when he returned from lunch at 1:05 p.m., "the entire building was engulfed with smoke. People were rushing in and out trying to save valuables."

Unfortunately, practically all of the experiments, projects, specimens, books and records were lost to the flames. One of the secretaries in the plant pathology department said that with time and effort, many of the student records could be replaced but that most of the experimental and academic research and records were irreplaceable.

University officials stated that the displaced classes and labs will be held in various buildings all over the campus. Class hours will have to be extended to 9 and 10 p.m. to allow for the increased overcrowding.

Reader forum

Cardathon gifts appreciated

Editor,

On March 26 through April 1, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Acacia Fraternity held the fourth annual Black and Gold Cardathon to raise money for charity. This year's marathon was a success, yet would not have been so without the help and support of many people.

A final thanks is extended to all K-State students and residents of Manhattan who supported us with pledges and contributions during our endeavor and enabled us to raise \$2242.52 in pledges for the Shrine Hospitals, the Capper

Foundations for Crippled Children and Manhattan Youth Care.

Mike Stables
1976 Cardathon Chairman
and members of Acacia
Fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta
Sorority

Recent visit not covered

Editor,

I was very disappointed to note that the Collegian chose not to cover the recent visit to the K-State campus of the Republic of China Youth Goodwill Mission.

I believe I am joined by students and staff alike who were

privileged to have met and known the visitors that this was an experience not soon to be forgotten. I only regret that our university publication could not have shared the experience with the rest of us.

J. Allan Brettell
Foreign Student Adviser

Female athletes exist

Editor,

re Cheryl Charles' article on the life of the student-athlete.

Charles is concerned with eliminating the myth that student-athletes get more leniency in their class work than other students. Too bad she didn't see fit to deal with the myth that all student-athletes are men.

Talk about your unique problems - the existence of female athletes is not even acknowledged! And that, Charles, strikes me as a somewhat more serious problem than not being invited to social functions with other residence halls.

Carole Smith
Extension Secretary in Entomology

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

'Right to know' needs more citizen use, historian says

By VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporter

If Americans don't start requesting access to secret FBI files they may lose their right to know.

"As far as the Freedom of Information Act is concerned, the right to know is muscle, and the muscle will atrophy if we don't start requesting these files," Allen Weinstein, Smith College professor, said.

Weinstein spoke Monday about the problems of access to FBI files in a lecture in the Union.

IN 1972 Weinstein applied for access to the Hiss-Rosenberg files and found that the FBI didn't have an office to handle the release of these files.

"The Freedom of Information Act has too many escape hatches," Weinstein said.

In late 1973, then-attorney general Elliot Richardson ordered that investigative files not in litigation be released to scholars and historians. The following month the files were released and a Freedom of Information Office was opened.

The office was understaffed and



WEINBERG ... public access advocate.

was actually obstructing the release of materials, Weinstein said.

"CHRONOLOGY is an historian's secret weapon," Weinstein said. The history of labor in this country is a good

example, he said. The extensive files of the FBI bear a serious explanation of labor history.

"This holds true for a historian's study of the peace movement, women's history and black history," he said.

"The relationships between the FBI and the justice department acquired substantial autonomy in the 1950s," Weinstein said.

Hoover was acting director of the FBI then and used the secret files to maintain his hold over the justice department. In recent years it has been revealed that, rather than have these secret files released, aides were ordered to burn them.

"WE ARE still bobbing from issue to issue... I have been very lucky," Weinstein said. "We (historians) have not yet organized our argument that would prevent an agency from withholding files," he said.

No legislation is before Congress concerning access to FBI files.

"Congress is too busy hiding its own papers," Weinstein said, adding, all Congressional papers are secret under the Freedom of Information Act.

New figures won't limit planting

USDA raises wheat allotment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat farmers will have a slightly larger 1977 national allotment of 62.2 million acres, the estimated land needed to produce enough wheat for U.S. export and domestic requirements the following year, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The national wheat allotment for the 1976 crop was set a year ago at 61.6 million acres. By law, the department is required to announce the following year's wheat allotment by April 15.

This year's harvest will begin in about six weeks in the southern plains. But farmers will begin planting their 1977 winter wheat crop by September.

"THE NATIONAL allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted," officials said.

"Rather, it is used solely as a basis for making payments to wheat growers should the market price for wheat fall below the established target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments."

Farmers have indicated that they intend to plant about 77.2 million acres to wheat for the 1976 harvest, including the winter crop planted last fall. Thus, the allotment of 61.6 million acres for 1976 represents about 80 per cent of what farmers actually intend to plant.

THE DEPARTMENT said the 1977 allotment of 62.2 million acres is expected to produce a crop of about 6.99 billion bushels, enough to meet an export demand of 1.225 billion bushels and domestic needs of 766 million bushels.

Under the program, govern-

ment "deficiency" payments are authorized for wheat produced on a farmer's share of the national acreage allotment if the price falls to a certain level.

Last year, market prices remained high, and farmers were not eligible for payments.

Rain on Kansas plains is mainly in the north

TOPEKA (AP) — Wheat fields in the northern third of Kansas received some beneficial rains last week, but the parched fields of southwest Kansas didn't get any of the needed moisture, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Rain generally missed the dry southwest quarter of the state, except for local areas of Gray, Ford and Meade counties, the service reported.

Wheat in southwestern Kansas remains in poor condition with short growth and poor root development, the weekly summary of crop conditions said. Nearly 20 per cent of the state's big wheat crop had reached the jointing stage, compared with 5 per cent at this time last year and the 10 year average of 15 per cent. Most of the jointing was reported in the central, south central, east central and southeast districts.

GREENBUGS, brown wheat mites and army cutworms continue to be active across the state, the report said, with some soil-borne mosaic and streak mosaic also reported, mostly in the central districts.

Infestations of alfalfa weevil also have been reported all over the state, according to the report.

Planting of spring crops and preparation of fields for row crop planting made good progress last week, the summary said.

SPRING OATS were described as 95 per cent planted, compared to just 35 per cent at this time last year. The average for the date is 75 per cent.

Spring barley planting was 90 per cent complete, compared with 45 per cent a year ago and the average of 70 per cent, while corn planting was just getting started with only 5 per cent of the anticipated acreage planted by last weekend.

The service said pastures remain short across the state and stock ponds are low in many areas because of the dry conditions.

Feed grains and roughage were reported to be low in the west and south central sections.



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0301

M.E.Ch.A. Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Latin Awareness Week — April 12-16, 1976

Monday
12

Speaker — Ben Picazo

Ben is a minister from Garden City who is involved with the problems facing the Chicanos in Western Kansas.

Union Little Theater 10:30

Tuesday
13

Speaker — Abelardo Delgado

Abelardo is a renowned poet from Utah. His poems express how many Latinos feel living and struggling in the present day society.

Community Dinner — Spanish Mass

The Mass will begin at 6:00 with a pot luck dinner to follow right after Mass is over. Admission is free; those who wish to attend bring either salad, a main dish or desert.

T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos I

The first half of Dulce Oulette's U.F.M. class about preparing antojitos.

Channel 2, 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday
14

Performance — Teatro Campesino

El Teatro is a California based Avant-garde theater group who will stage the bi-lingual production "El Fin del Mundo" (the end of the world). Admission is free.

Teatro will also be conducting workshops Wednesday at the Purple Masque theater from 1:30-4:30 for beginning acting classes. All interested are invited to sit in.

T.V. Show — Antojitos Mexicanos II

The second half of Dulce Oulette's class.

Channel 2, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday
15

Slide Presentation and Fashion show

Slide presentation of Venezuela by Miguel Itriago and Andres Contreras followed by a latino fashion show of costumes from various latin countries.

Little Theater, 8:00 p.m.

La Union Hace La Fuerza

'Whore' deals with morals of society

"Tis A Pity She's A Whore," an Italian film, showing at 3:30 and 7 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

The romantic element of forbidden love is the theme of "Tis A Pity She's A Whore." The love, in this case, is incest and the "whore's" crime is that she loves her brother.

Collegian Review

The story, based on a play by John Ford, incorporates several themes common to Elizabethan drama: star-crossed lovers, the moral constraints of society, and the serious consequences of upsetting the natural order of things.

AS WITH Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the ill-fated lovers are destined to doom. To them, life is guided by fate — they cannot change it.

During the first of the film, Giovanni and Annabella, the two lovers, try to defy this fate. The former throws himself into a dry well and attempts to torture himself to death; the latter restrains herself in silence.

When they can suppress themselves no longer, the two perform their own marriage ceremony under a blaze of candles. But their troubles do not end.

Director resigns; public television 'needs support'

TOPEKA (AP) — The executive director of the Kansas Public Television Commission has directed some sharp criticism at the state's political leaders for what she alleges is failure to support expansion of public television in the state.

"In leaving, my greatest regret is that the leadership of the state has given so little support to a project that has such great merit and support from the people," Elizabeth Young said in her letter of resignation to Gov. Robert Bennett.

Young is resigning to become director of the telecommunication center at Ohio State University after serving about a year and a half in Kansas.

"THERE IS a critical need in Kansas for a statewide telecommunications system," she added.

She said failure to support public television "is to ignore the inevitable trend in this country towards ever greater reliance on complex forms of communications."

While she did not mention Bennett by name, Young's comments were interpreted as being at least partly aimed at Bennett's refusal to support a plan offered this legislative session to embark on an ambitious expansion of public television in Kansas. That plan envisioned a network of 10 public television stations, seven of them new at an eventual cost of some \$18 million.

BENNETT said the program would be nice, but that Kansas could not afford it at this time.

Bennett recommended that the Kansas Public Television Commission be abolished and the state contribution to public tv be confined to the present \$100,000 annual subsidy to the three stations in Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita.

Annabella is forced to marry an old suitor, her protests being just as unspeakable as Shakespeare's Juliet. Giovanni sullenly accepts the situation until madness overcomes him.

THE SCENERY of this film is as dramatic as its plot. Set in the turbulence of Renaissance Italy, "Tis A Pity" is colored with brilliance and splendor. Opulent curtains and rich, polished wood glow within the interiors of the lovers' father's home.

Outside, horses gallop through green pastures with carefree gaits. Perhaps the most spectacular image is of a soldiers' graveyard, filled with tall white flags dancing in a breeze.

The film was shot in Italy during 1971. Most of the cast and crew are known for their Italian productions. A face to watch is American actress Charlotte Rampling, as Annabella, who recently starred in "The Night Porter."

Pope and Council of Churches propose single Easter celebration

VATICAN CITY (AP) — This may be the last year Christians around the world observe Easter on two different dates, if a proposal put forward by both Pope Paul VI and the World Council of Churches wins acceptance.

This year's Easter observance for the Western churches, including Roman Catholics and Protestants, is this coming Sunday. The Eastern churches, including the Orthodox and Africa's Coptic and Ethiopian Christian, will observe it a week later, on April 25.

"The vast majority of the churches are in favor of one common date for all. But all of them make the condition that everyone must accept it at the same time," a spokesperson for the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity said Monday.

EASTER IS the pivotal feast of Christianity, celebrating Christ raised from the dead. But controversies about the calendar and gospel dates have prevented its celebration on the same date since the early years of Christianity.

By coincidence, next year both groups will mark Easter on the same day; April 10, the Sunday after the second Saturday of the month.

"The proposal is to make it the rule from next year that Easter falls on Sunday following the second

Saturday of the month," said Msgr. Charles Moeller of the Secretariat for Christian Unity.

HE SAID a major obstacle was the problems the Eastern Orthodox Christians faced in obtaining unanimous approval from their independent and loosely organized churches. Many of them are in Communist-ruled countries, including the Soviet Union. Last May, the Secretariat for Christian unity, then headed by Dutch-born Jan Cardinal Willebrands, wrote to Catholic bishops, the World Council of Churches and other Christian groups asking for a single Easter date. The letter has now been published in the Vatican's Latin language gazette, Notitiae.

"The Holy Father ... has instructed me to inform the Orthodox churches, the Anglican Commission and the various creeds with a concrete proposal that in 1977 all Christians according to their different calculations will celebrate Easter on April 10, the Sunday following the second Saturday of April," wrote Cardinal Willebrands.

THIS IS based on the feeling of many experts that Passover in the year 30, when Christ is believed to have been crucified, fell on a day corresponding to Saturday, April 8. According to this, the resurrection occurred on April 9, the Sunday after the second Saturday.

THIS STATEMENT IS CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLIC HERALD, A PUBLIC SERVICE

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Kansas Chicanos 'need opportunities'

By KEVIN TUBBS
Collegian Reporter

Chicanos need more opportunities and less discrimination in jobs, housing, education and politics, according to a man who has been working with Chicanos in western Kansas.

Ben Picazo, a United Methodist Church minister in Garden City, spoke Monday about the problems of Chicanos in western Kansas as part of Latin Awareness week.

Many Chicanos are discriminated against in the employment field, he said. They aren't trained to hold many jobs and in western Kansas many become farm workers.

They are discriminated against because state laws prohibit farm workers from organizing to form effective collective bargaining voices, he said.

"KANSAS needs laws which would protect the farm worker but instead we have laws which keep the farm worker silent," he said.

Chicanos also face strong discrimination in buying and renting housing, Picazo said.

It is common in western Kansas for Chicanos to be turned down when renting a house because they are Chicano. It is also common for Chicanos to be charged more rent than other people for the same type of housing, he said.

"It is sophisticated segregation and discrimination," Picazo said.

Much of the problem is because of lack of education of Chicano tenants regarding their rights during eviction and other legal matters in the tenant-landlord relationship, he said.

ANOTHER problem in western Kansas is the poor education of Chicano youth, Picazo said. Many Chicano students never start high

school and many who start never finish.

The Chicano students need someone they can look up to, such as Chicano teachers and counselors, to help them realize that they can be successful in the world, he said.

"It's not that they (school boards) can't find the teachers; it's that they don't look for them," Picazo said.

CHICANOS have been intimidated from participating in politics for too long because they are told they aren't ready or they don't understand the situation, Picazo said.

To gain political power, Chicanos should organize statewide into one body and forget their political differences, he said.

Picazo concluded that progress can be made in all areas to help Chicanos but it must be made now.

Class will stage health fair featuring free screen tests

Has college life given you high blood pressure?

A health fair for K-State students and faculty will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

The fair, sponsored by the Community Health class, is a project to show community health majors how to set up a health fair in their communities. It also will give students a knowledge of health-related agencies available to them and the services these agencies provide.

Personnel from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Education will conduct the screenings for high blood pressure, diabetes, anemia and sickle cell anemia.

THE TESTS are free and results for everything but sickle cell anemia will be immediate. Those results will be sent to participants after analysis in Topeka.

Representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous, FONE, Lafene Student Health Center, Women's Resource Center, family planning and the North Central

Guidance Center will provide information on services available for persons with health, drug, mental or alcohol-related problems.



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K-State Today

ABELARDO DELGADO, a Chicano poet from Utah, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212.

A KOREAN CLASSICAL DANCE demonstration will be given by a professional dance instructor at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

A PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTOR of Tae Kwon Do will give a demonstration of the martial art at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FACULTY SENATE meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

"CULTURE IN CONTACT," a symposium will be at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

JEAN PETERSON, soprano, and Dalls Hainline, tenor, will give a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ANDREW WOODFIELD of Oxford University will speak on "Tricks and Sophistry" at 3 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

Lobbying group to be on campus, provide legal aid

K-State will soon have a branch of the American Civil Liberties Union on campus.

The ACLU, a national and state level lobbying group, disperses information and provides legal aid if needed.

"Mainly we want to pick up issues really related with students," Jeff Pierce, student representative to Faculty Senate and group organizer, said.

Political conflicts with student liberties, the right to privacy, violations of Title IX and student representation in collective bargaining, if it is instituted at K-State, will be some of the main areas of focus for the group, Pierce said.

THE GROUP will supplement services offered by Student Governing Association, such as the student attorney.

"The student attorney here on campus can only accept certain types of cases," Pierce said. "A lot of cases he won't be able to touch."

"Every case he tries in court must meet guidelines and be for the interests of the students," Pierce said.

A student attorney would not be able to represent a student suing the state of Kansas, Pierce said.

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APRIL 12 - 15

TUESDAY 13th

WEDNESDAY 14th

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2:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• AN INTERNATIONAL CONCERN-LECTURE
2:00 PM ROOM 212 UNION

• CULTURES IN CONTACT - SYMPOSIUM
8:00-9:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• INTERNATIONAL COOKING DEMONSTRATION
3:30 PM JUSTIN HALL 109

• TAE KWON DO - DEMONSTRATION
3:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
8:00 PM WILLIAMS AUD., UMBERGER HALL

THURSDAY 15th

• MAN AND SOCIETY - DISCUSSION
2:00 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• INDIAN FILM - "An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdevra."
3:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• INTERNATIONAL FAIR
7:00 PM KSU BALLROOM UNION

all events free sponsored by icc

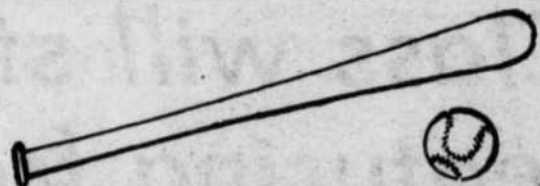
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Sports



O'Brien announces basketball benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association players, already the highest-paid athletes in any sport, received more financial benefits Monday with the finalization of a four-year collective bargaining agreement.

The players, whose average salary is \$109,000 per year, were given extra benefits in areas of playoff money, pension, cost-of-living, meal allowance money and medical and life insurance coverage.

THE AGREEMENT, announced at a news conference by Larry O'Brien, NBA commissioner, and Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Association, clears the way for the league and the player's union to submit its resolution of the 6-year-old Oscar Robertson suit to Judge Robert Carter of Southern District Court in New York.

The two parties had resolved the Robertson case on Feb. 3 in Philadelphia during the All-Star Game break, but had withheld presenting it to Judge Carter until reaching agreement on a new collective bargaining contract. The old labor agreement had expired June 1, 1975.

Fleisher said the bargaining agreement would be retroactive to include this season and would incorporate parts of the Robertson suit, which will be presented for approval to Judge Carter within about a week.

AMONG the key points in the new agreement were:

— Increases in the playoff pool from \$950,000 to \$1 million this season, to \$1.05 million next year, to \$1.1 million in 1978 and to \$1.15 million in 1979.

— Increases in pension benefits

from \$60 to \$75 per month, effective at age 50, plus cost-of-living increases in 1979 and 1981.

— Increases in per-day meal allowances from \$19 per day to \$24 per day this season, to \$25 per day from 1976-78 and to \$26 in 1978-79.

Cavaliers ready to meet Bullets in playoff debut

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Cleveland Cavaliers, basking in the glory of their first division title, reach another milestone tonight when they make their first appearance in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The surprising Cavaliers, who had finished last in the Central Division in each of their first four years in the league and wound up third last year, made it to the top this season with a 49-33 record, one game better than defending champion Washington.

Ironically, under the NBA's playoff system, it will be the Bullets whom they will oppose in the opening round of the playoffs. Their best-of-seven quarter-final series begins in Cleveland.

ANOTHER best-of-seven quarter-final series starts tonight, with the Phoenix Suns, third-place finishers in the Pacific Division, playing the Seattle SuperSonics, Pacific Division runners-up, at Seattle.

In a best-of-three qualifying series starting tonight, the Milwaukee Bucks, champions of the Midwest Division, will entertain the Detroit Pistons, second-place finishers in the Midwest.

The other qualifying round series, between the Buffalo Braves, third-place finishers in the Atlantic Division, and the Philadelphia 76ers, second-place finishers in the Atlantic, opens at Philadelphia Thursday night.

Pro star's father prefers quiet life

CHIPLEY, Fla. (AP) — Like many impoverished youngsters whose athletic talents make them millionaires, pro basketball star Artis Gilmore vowed to make life easier for his family.

But things became a bit complicated.

Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 center of

the American Basketball Association's Kentucky Colonels, bought his parents a three-bedroom home in Panama City after signing a \$2 million contract in 1971.

HIS MOTHER and the remainder of his eight brothers and sisters still at home picked up and moved from the family's two-room shack in this northwest Florida town.

But not Gilmore's father, Otis. "I'm a Christian and I want to make it that way, so money won't change me," said the 75-year-old Gilmore, who prefers living in the town where he has somehow made ends meet since 1906.

He prefers the quiet life in his shack, driving his pickup truck around town to collect aluminum cans for recycling, fishing or visiting with friends. The elder Gilmore enjoys the solitude and quiet of his shack.

Cats divide with rugged Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Left-handed fireballer Dave Tuttle twirled a two-hit shutout Monday to give the K-State Wildcat baseball squad a split of its doubleheader with the Missouri Tigers.

Tuttle struck out nine in leading the Cats to a 2-0 win. Shortstop Gary Holub and Bill Youngblood drove in K-State's runs.

MISSOURI took the opener, 4-1, behind the pitching of Pete Woods, who improved his season's record to 5-0.

Ted Power took the loss for K-State. Power is now 4-2.

K-State is now 23-8 on the season; Missouri is 30-12.

The Cats are back in action today when they meet Fort Hays State in doubleheader action in Hays.

Rugby squad nabs big wins this weekend

K-State's women's rugby squad throttled Emporia State, 14-0, Sunday to wrap up a successful weekend of play.

K-State journeyed to Kansas City Saturday and blasted the Kansas City "Hookers," 32-0, in one of its finest outings of the year.

K-State, which finished third in the St. Louis Women's Invitational April 10, will travel to Ft. Collins, Colo. April 24 to compete in an invitational tourney.

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Time 7:30



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2nd \$80	4th \$25	6th \$15	

Don't forget our weekly Thursday night tournaments. Prizes will depend on the number of teams entered.



UPC is Union Program Council

Union Program Council is looking for students to act as chairpeople for its eight program areas. A UPC chairperson helps the coordinator plan the committee's activities. He also delegates responsibilities such as publicity and ticket office work to committee members. In short, he is an essential part of every UPC program. There is a lot of leadership involved and it's an opportunity to meet people and have a good time at planning activities for the K-State Campus.

These are the UPC Committees; they can use your help:

Arts
Co-Curricular
Coffeehouse
Concerts
Feature Films
Kaleidoscope Films
Outdoor Recreation
Travel

For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571. Applications for chairperson positions are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Application deadline, April 16.

1005MW

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CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

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Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Bennett's plan would grant pay hikes only as merited

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposed state employee pay increase plan which grants raises only on the basis of merit for certain Kansas public employees is designed to "reward those doing the job and not reward those just there," Gov. Robert Bennett said Monday.

Bennett made the comment in defense of his recommendation to grant state employees making more than \$1,000 a month pay hikes only on the basis of merit as determined by department heads.

SOME HAVE criticized the suggestion declaring state employees would be scrambling to please their boss and rewards would only go to "apple polishers."

Under the governor's plan, state employees making less than \$1,000 a month would receive a flat 5 per cent increase effective July 1.

Legislation to implement the governor's plan was introduced in the Senate just before the legislature adjourned until April 20.

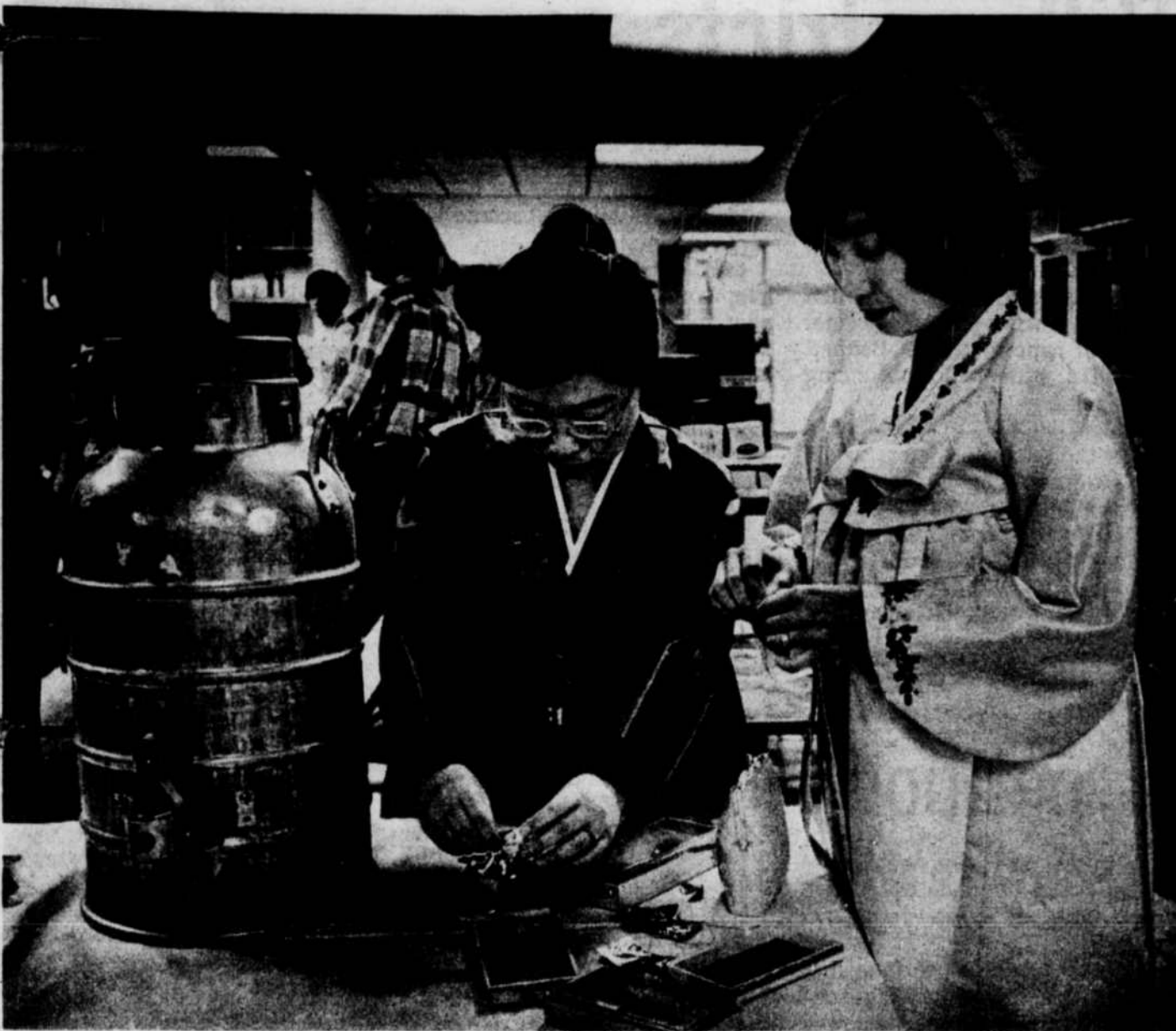


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Tea-totalers

Sun Joo Park, left, and Moon Jim Han prepare Ginseng tea, the Korean national tea, Monday in the Union as part of this week's International Week activities.

Keys expects no opposition

TOPEKA (AP) — U.S. Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, who is not expected to have any primary election opposition, but is expected to face a challenge from some Republican in November, has only \$2,086 in her campaign war chest, the Topeka State Journal reported Monday.

The newspaper's Washington office said a quarterly report filed by the 2nd District congresswoman showed cash on hand as of March 31 of \$2,086, a drop of nearly \$700 from the end of 1975.

REP. KEYS reported contributions of \$645 during the period and expenses of \$1,341 through her Keys for Congress Committee, based in Manhattan.

The report also showed a \$1,000 debt to the Democratic Study Group Campaign Fund of Washington.



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Carrier pigeons to return party invitations by wing

WICHITA (AP) — The city took some special steps Monday to assure quick responses to invitations to the annual media party for city hall correspondents.

The invitations, accompanied by a box containing a carrier pigeon, were hand delivered by a city employee.

"In previous years, some of you have been a bit slow with your RSVP's," an explanatory note with the bird said. "We are certain you are not to blame for this slowness. The only thing we can figure is the U.S. mail has lost some of its blinding speed, and we have deadlines to meet."

THOSE RECEIVING the invitations were instructed to make a reply card, tape it to the pigeon's leg and throw the bird out the window.

The city's public information office said 15 of its 16 pigeons had returned with the responses within 4½ hours. John Wyncoop, the water plant director, had the 16th bird and said he was late in releasing it because his office has no windows.

Commission to hear three-point plan

Contractors to resubmit petition

By BEN WEARING
Collegian Reporter

The petition submitted by local building contractors at last Tuesday's City Commission meeting will again be considered at tonight's commission work session.

The petition, which was signed by 100 local contractors and building material suppliers, was presented to the commissioners in an effort to ease the recent code enforcement disagreements between contractors and city officials.

IN THE petition, builders made

three recommendations to the commissioners:

— That building inspection be taken out of the Department of Community Development and placed under the Director of Services, Jim Chaffee.

— That a seven man appeals board be established to hear disputes between builders and the inspection department staff.

— That commissioners appoint four, five-man committees to review the Uniform Building Code, the Uniform Plumbing Code, a Mechanical Code and a National Electrical Code. The

TOPEKA (AP) — Legislation restricting admissibility of evidence concerning a rape victim's past sexual conduct was signed into law Monday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

"This is progressive legislation that does much to protect the legal rights of rape victims," Bennett said in a statement announcing the signing.

Under the bill, evidence of a rape victim's sexual history would be inadmissible as evidence unless a judge, in a hearing out of the jury's presence, determined the evidence was relevant.

THE BILL was introduced in the 1975 legislative session by Sen.

Jan Meyers, Overland Park Republican.

Bennett also announced he was allowing two bills to become law without his signature.

One, described as the "implement buy-back" bill, provides that manufacturers dealing with agricultural equipment dealers are required to repurchase new equipment and parts, under certain circumstances. Supporters claim the measure will put dealer and manufacturer on equal terms.

"This bill appears to be an additional step toward the total involvement of government in the private affairs between businessmen of near equal bargaining ability," Bennett said.

ALSO BECOMING law without the governor's signature is a bill designed to allow cities to redeem certain revenue bonds at a slower pace than previously required by law.

The measure is restricted to

cities with populations of more than 200,000.

Bennett also announced Monday he had signed into law the so-called "Kansas Plan" which allows cities to adopt the mayor-council form of government.



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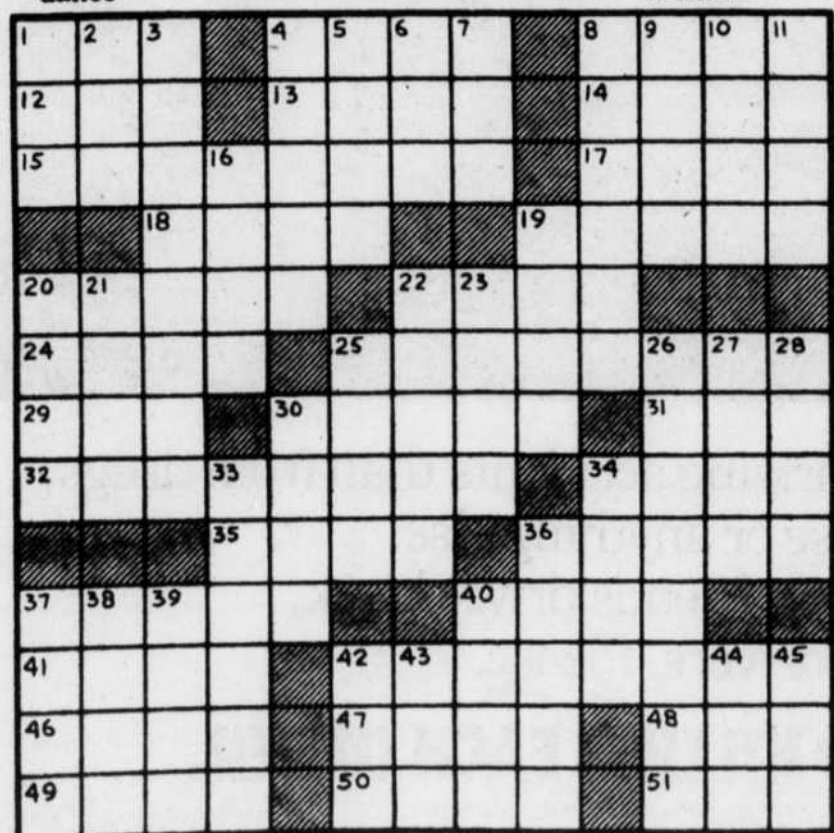
For complete information contact:

CPT Jim Owens
Department of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Egyptian dancing	DOWN	16 Numerical suffix
1 Bark shrilly	girl (var.)	1 One of the Caroline islands	19 American suffragist
4 Void of sensation	37 He bore a burden	2 Nigerian Negro	20 Assist
8 Woody fiber	40 Musical group	3 A lover	21 Table spread
12 Sleeveless garment	41 Cut of meat	4 Fits one within another	22 Sea or Bay
13 Great Lake port	42 Seaport opposite	5 Trona	23 Spoken
14 Italian noble house	46 Herring sauce	6 Roman 1002	25 Soldier's servant
15 Seaport of Lower Egypt	47 Arrow poison	7 Household item	26 End of a 118-mile French river
17 Nutriment	48 Attempt	8 Happen to	27 Observe
18 Eagle: comb. form	49 Marquis de —	9 Hebrew instrument	28 Push violently (Scot.)
19 Cavils	50 Pare	10 Cease	30 Hints
20 Domiciles	51 Hasten	11 Husing and Williams	33 Stupor
22 A fuel	Avg. time of solution: 24 min.		
24 Biblical name	ROAM FAIR BOK		
25 Western city	ALLE ESNE EPI		
29 Rumanian coin	BELLMETAL LIT		
30 Gem weight	TELA ARLES		
31 Debtor's slip	LABEL STUB		
32 European country	ICED PREENING		
34 Termites	SOL MOORS ROE		
35 Lively dance	ALLIANCE EDNA		
	AILS OLSON		
	OSTIA GOBI		
	PAR BELLICOSE		
	ALI ATOP INTO		
	LAX ROWE TOYS		

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



committees to revise each set of codes would be made up of men who work in those respective trades.

At last Tuesday's meeting, Mayor Murt Hanks announced that recommendations two and three had been resolved earlier by City Manager Les Reiger and representatives of the builders; however, after further discussion by commissioners, an agreement could not be reached concerning the two recommendations and the entire petition was rescheduled for discussion tonight.

CONTRACTORS have said they want building inspection moved out of the CD Department because CD is not handling inspections adequately. The contractors said they are being made to comply too soon to rules they didn't know existed.

At previous commission meetings, contractors have also expressed dissatisfaction with the inspectors, citing inexperience as the main problem.

Another of the contractors' recommendations that will receive attention tonight is the establishment of the petition's appeals board. The contractors have asked that a single, seven man appeals board be instituted, and consist of representatives of each trade — electrical, building and plumbing — and a certified engineer.

New \$2 bills in circulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2 bill will come to you Tuesday via your bank, via the Federal Reserve Board, via the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and via the Treasury Department.

About 225 million of the bills have been printed during the past five months to be ready for distribution on Tuesday, April 13, which is the birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, whose portrait will be on the bill.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY STORE, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). \$130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierce Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespear, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (118-132)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. \$200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

DECORATING OR furnishing your home, dorm or business? Choose from 433 English antiques occupying 3000 square feet of floor space in two big buildings. Open 1:00-5:00 p.m., Wed.-Sun., The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (116tf)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20% per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (131-135)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, \$3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

12x60 1968 LIBERTY mobile home. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer. Air conditioned and anchored. Call 539-6104 after 5:00 p.m. or on weekends. (128-132)

12-STRING GUITAR, Ventura, V-16. Call Gary 539-8211, room 242. (128-132)

8-TRACK in car tape player, over 100 8-track tapes and accessories. Call 539-9363. (128-132)

1974 FURNISHED mobile home — Deluxe 12x60 featuring real wood paneling, separate dining room, washer and dryer in enclosed laundry, two full closets in large master bedroom. Skirted and anchored on nice lot. \$7900. 537-8846. (129-133)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1973 Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, shag carpet, furnished or unfurnished, anchored with tie-downs in trailer park, located at 2117 Spruce Place. Call 537-4537. (129-133)

CAMERA AND darkroom: Yashica Electro-35 camera with case and filter. Besseler 23C enlarger with Nikon lens. 776-6408. Please call again I was gone for the weekend. (130-133)

10x60 NEW Moon with expansion, washer, dryer, central air, two bedrooms, study, large living room, utility shed, fence. 776-6408. Please call again I was gone for the weekend. (130-133)

1973 HONDA 250 XL, low mileage, excellent condition, good sell. Also 4 Goodyear radials G-78 14" and 2 F-70 14" summer tires, reasonable. Call 539-4038. (130-134)

QUILTS, HANDCRAFTED, many patterns and colors. Full sized and baby quilts. Excellent workmanship. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1608. (131-135)

CORDURA DIGITAL L.E.D. quartz watch. Read outs include hours and minutes, running seconds, and month and date. Adjustable watch band. Gold. Call Steve at 539-6510. (131-133)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirted, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

1973 PORSCHE 914, engine and transmission dismantled, AM-FM stereo. As is \$3100. 539-6908. (131-133)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, SR5, 2 door sports coupe, air, 3175. 539-2998. (131-133)

KAW 900 Z-1, custom paint job, windjammer fairing for the beautiful at heart. 537-7129. (131-135)

SKI BOOTS. Buy now for ski season. Women's boots size 7 1/2-8 1/2 flo-foam. Like new. Comfortable. Make offer. 537-0981. (131-135)

MARANTZ 25 per cent off. Many other brands available. Ecologic Sound. Call Roger 539-4803. (131-133)

ONE YEAR old light blue Schwinn LaTour bicycle. Plus bicycle rack. Call 776-5657. (131-133)

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 532-6260 at 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. (132-134)

ST. BERNARD pups. Had first shots, been wormed, six weeks old. Call 1-494-2270, Ed Penn, St. George, KS (132-136)

1973 14' SUNFISH with trailer, life jackets. Asking \$550, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4466. (132-136)

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WRANGLERS, COOKS, waitresses, irrigator. Seasonal resort, May 1 — Nov. 1. Wrangler must be experienced with horses and capable of taking pack trips. Write: Sweetwater Lake Resort, Larry Gay, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. Include photo, dates available. (132-134)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, 1/2 block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior, across Denison from the Field House. 537-4742. (128-132)

FURNISHED, LARGE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned. Good for four. Parking. Bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer, all fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: luxury Gold Key apt. Close to campus. May 23-July 31. Two bedroom, shag carpet, central air, all electric. Call 537-9174. (128-132)

SUBLEASE — 2 BEDROOM house, air conditioned, \$150, 539-3970. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one bedroom, good for two, \$100. Three bedrooms, \$150. Furnished, close to campus. Call 537-0428. (128-132)

SUBLEASE, 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment, Mont Blue. June 1st-August 1st, \$240 plus utilities. May negotiate, 532-3265, 532-3268 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for summer lease. Central air, 2111 Ivy Drive or phone 537-1104, \$285 per month. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat 7, one-bedroom furnished apt. One block from campus, available May 24. 539-1868. (129-133)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE — two-bedroom apartment in Cornerstone Apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from Aggieville. Negotiations can be made. Call 537-0334. Hi Munchkin. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — August 15. Two one-bedroom furnished apts: Wildcat 5 \$115. Lee Crest \$165. 537-9140. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer sublease. Close to campus. Includes basement and garage. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8745. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom completely furnished air-conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. Up to three people. \$120. Call 539-3328. (131-135)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1 — August 1. Close to campus and one block from Aggieville. Has dishwasher, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$200 month — will negotiate. Call 539-3652. (131-135)

TO SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apt. 1 block south of Kite's. Call 537-4089. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat 1, one bedroom, air, carpet, \$110 monthly. Close to campus. 537-0370. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE a new, furnished, air conditioned apartment. One half block from campus on Pomeroy. \$120 monthly. Call Mary 532-3142. (131-135)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury one bedroom furnished apartment for couple or two girls. Dishwasher, air conditioning, shag carpet, balcony. Quiet, close to campus, \$150, 539-9206. (132-134)

SUBLEASE: 2 BEDROOM apt. furnished, 2 blocks west of campus, \$100. Call between 5:00-6:30 p.m. 539-4207. (132-134)

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KSU DOCTORAL Hood, will rent or buy. Call 539-6867 or 539-5228. (130-132)

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COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

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LIBERAL FEMALE to help find and share apartment for next fall. Call 532-3840. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment starting June first. Small air conditioned, one bedroom. Close to campus. Call 537-7838. (131-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, April 15, own bedroom, own bathroom, studios not a requirement. Call Barry 532-6714, 539-0373. (131-135)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 see the only rock band Flint Hills will play. "Bonita Shortline." This is all original music and some of the finest in Manhattan. For information call 539-9308. (130-139)

SOUTH OF THE TRACKS, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 p.m. at Flint Hills Theatre. Come early if you want to get a seat. 539-9308. (130-138)

TUESDAY APRIL 13 see Mark Gordon's original radical music. You'll snicker and grin from ear to ear. Starts 9:00 p.m. For information 539-9308. (130-132)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents "Robidoux Creek Band" (Ruby-Doo) Friday, April 16. A variety of folk, pop, rock and jazz 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, \$1.50. For information 539-9308. (130-135)

Patty's sentencing delayed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's judge delayed final sentencing on her bank robbery conviction Monday and ordered the heiress committed to a federal institution for extensive psychiatric studies.

The surprise move by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Carter prolonged the suspense surrounding the ultimate fate of the kidnap victim-turned-bandit.

"The court finds that it requires more detailed information before it can make a final determination of sentence to be imposed," Carter explained.

HE CHOSE a course of action suggested by Hearst's chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, who urged "further in-depth medical evaluation of this case." The examinations could take 90 days, and Carter said he would grant another three months if needed.

As a required formality, the judge temporarily imposed "the maximum sentence under law" for armed bank robbery and use of a firearm in a felony — 35 years. Carter said, however, he plans to reduce that penalty when the heiress comes before him for final sentencing — "How much, I am not now prepared to say."

As outlined by Carter, the options include 25 years with the

maximum sentences served concurrently, probation with no further jail term, or anything in between.

IN EXPLAINING his choices, the judge sternly indicated his own view that Hearst's conviction as a willing bank robber was sustained by the evidence in her eight-week trial. His comments made it appear that the 65-year-old jurist was not inclined toward leniency at this time.

U.S. Marshal Frank Klein said after the court proceedings that Hearst would undergo the psychiatric evaluations at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in San Diego.

He said she would be flown to Los Angeles on Wednesday for a pretrial hearing on state kidnapping, robbery and assault charges stemming from a crime spree there a month after the Hibernia Bank holdup.

Consumer complaints reach record number

TOPEKA (AP) — The Consumer Protection Division of the attorney general's office received a record number of complaints from citizens of Kansas in March, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider reported Monday.

The 425 complaints received on consumer-related matters brought to a record 1,108 the number of complaints in the first quarter of the year, the attorney general said.

ALSO DURING the first quarter, Schneider said, nearly 1,100 cases were closed by the consumer protection division, with \$128,317 returned to consumers in the state.

Schneider said the largest single recovery went to a northeast Kansas resident who brought a complaint against an out-of-state home building firm.

This individual, who was not identified, recovered his down payment and was relieved of contractual obligations totaling \$24,650, Schneider said.

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- Registers Fund Raising Projects
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Senate set to allocate

Non-line items receive
\$10,000 in fund switch

Student Senate's tentative allocations, in danger earlier this week of postponement, are set to begin tonight with line-item allocations on the docket.

Senate originally planned to meet in six special sessions, spaced over a three-week period, to finalize tentative allocations for the next fiscal year. However, because of a cut in estimated incoming revenue, Finance Committee has scheduled only three meetings — tonight, Thursday and next Wednesday.

GARY ADAMS, committee chairperson, Tuesday told representatives of groups not funded by line items and requesting SGA assistance that about \$127,000 was available for allocation. That is about \$15,000 more than originally expected for non-line item organizations.

Adams said a budget switch of about \$10,000 from the fixed line-item allocations to non-line item organizations was the major reason for the increased income estimate.

Finance Committee is also "banking" on receiving at least \$5,000 to be returned to SGA from organizations not using their total funding from this year, Adams said.

ALTHOUGH the allocation estimate has been increased, organizations have requested over \$173,000 for next year — about \$46,000 more than is available.

Adams met Tuesday with directors of organizations receiving line-item funding including Fine Arts Council, Student Publications, Recreational Services and the Union. Directors agreed to the \$10,000 budget switch, he said.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 14, 1976 No. 133

City, contractors
argue code changeBy ROY WENZL
City Editor

Manhattan area building contractors presented six recommendations to city commissioners last night asking for changes in the present method of enforcing building codes.

After receiving the commission's voiced approval of five of the recommendations, it looked as though the recent dispute between city officials and the contractors might be easily resolved. But when the contractors left an hour after the work session began, they left in anger.

The one recommendation for which they couldn't get a commission nod was a proposal that would take city building code enforcement out of the Department of Community Development and put it back under the supervision of the Department of Public Services, where it was until last year. And the building contractors consider that recommendation to be the crux of their demands for change.

THE CONTRACTORS have been upset with the city's code enforcement since the commission took it from the Department of Public Services and gave the responsibility to the CD department.

Sources close to the contractors had earlier said the code enforcement officers of the CD department were inexperienced, did not enforce the city's building codes in a uniform manner, and have never provided a uniform interpretation of those codes.

One contractor had also said the CD department didn't have a big enough staff to do the job.

(Continued on page 2)

A-dorm rule queried

By BILL CRITCHFIELD
Collegian Reporter

A proposal to turn over K-State's athletic dorm to University housing authorities has been sent to University President Duane Acker.

The proposal came as a direct result of a motion made by Kerry Patrick, Intercollegiate Athletic Council student member, during a recent IAC meeting.

The proposal directs University officials to investigate the possibility of having the dorm managed by University housing instead of by the athletic department, Bob Snell, IAC member, said.

IAC IS uncertain of alternate living arrangements for athletes at this time.

"We haven't looked into that kind of detail," Snell said.

Presumably, athletes could be spread throughout the dorms on campus, Snell said. They could eat in dorm cafeterias, but at a different time than regular students, at least during the in-season.

The University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma State University and Missouri still have athletic dorms, Glenn Stone, head of Sports Information, said. Kansas University and the University of Colorado have dorms where most of the athletes live, but these are university dorms, not run by the athletic departments.

THREE FACTORS are responsible for the IAC proposal, according to Snell and Patrick.

First, there is "a feeling, though I've not seen any figures, that we could achieve some economies by going into the housing service," Snell said.

The athletic dorm has been running at a deficit the past three or four years, according to Patrick.

Second, student athletes might feel more accepted and integrated into the student community if they were allowed to live in any of K-State's dorms, Snell said.

"Some students resent the athletes living out there," Patrick said, "and some of them (K-State athletes) just plain don't want to live out there."

But not all the athletes living in the athletic dormitory feel alienated from the University community, according to Snell.

"I've heard some say they enjoy living with people of similar goals and interests," he said.

THIRD, the athletic dorm technically violates an NCAA rule which says athletic dorms cannot cost anymore to operate than other dorms, Patrick said.

The financial condition of the dorm has been discussed since last summer, but a financial study to pin down exact financial solutions has not been conducted, Snell said.

"This motion (to turn the hall over to University housing authorities) is really meant to express the direction we think this thing ought to move," Snell said.

THE DORM now houses approximately 140 athletes. Several non-scholarship athletes live there and pay for room and board, Snell said. This added revenue has helped the dorm operate more efficiently.

"The normal arrangement is for single grant and aid scholarship athletes to live in the dorm," he said.

If the dorm is turned over to the University, it would probably be leased out as other dorms on cam-

Presumably, athletes could be spread throughout the dorms on campus.

pus are, Snell said, although it could be run by a private business which manages athletic dorms for profit, according to Patrick.

"IF INDEED they (University housing) took it over, they'd manage it and set the rules as to how it would operate," Snell said.

The dorm now is managed by an employee of the athletic department, Snell said.

It has a swimming pool, weight room and other conveniences, Snell said, but is in need of maintenance work.

The athletic department can't afford to repair the residence hall, Patrick said.

An inflationary economy has helped create the poor financial condition of the dorm and athletics at K-State, according to Snell.

"We've not raised ticket prices in several years, and tickets are a main source of revenue," he said.

"YOU CAN make some savings somewhere, but none of us can run a perfect ship," Snell said.

There was some discussion last summer of selling the athletic dorm, Snell said.

"That was just a possibility. It (the dorm) sets on land owned by the endowment association, land which is valuable to the University."



Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Shower power

Plant protection students practice spraying trees Tuesday near Mid-Campus Drive and Claflin. Dan Clark (left), graduate in horticulture, leads the class including Kathy Blackwood, senior in horticulture.

Honor requisites changed

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students graduating in May of 1978 must be in the upper 10 per cent of their class to receive scholastic honors.

Faculty Senate approved Tuesday a proposal changing the requirements for scholastic honors from a GPA-based system to one allowing only a certain percentage of graduates of each college to receive honors.

"A common threshold of 3.3 or higher" was used earlier as the criteria for awarding scholastic honors, Milton Manuel, Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairperson, said.

IN 1964, 10 per cent of the graduates gained honors, and in 1974, 26 per cent gained honors, he said.

"We (Academic Affairs Committee) feel that some change is needed," Manuel added.

"Percentages would be 10 per cent for all honors, 3 per cent for Magna Cum Laude, GPA of 3.95 for Summa Cum Laude," the adopted proposal read.

SOME SENATORS said that the readjustment of honors awards was a reaction to grade inflation and

should instead be treated with stricter grading methods.

"It seems we are treating the symptom rather than the disease," Drayford Richardson, agriculture faculty senator, said.

Senate also approved a proposal to change the method of awarding semester honors to conform with the 10 per cent policy used for graduation honors.

The May computation will determine a threshold level to be announced for each semester of the following academic year. Both measures will be implemented in May, 1978.

IN OTHER action, senate reaffirmed a policy statement concerning dead week.

The policy described dead week as the week before finals week and a "period of curtailed social activity in preparation for the final examination period."

"Examinations covering the final portion of course work may be given during this interval," the policy read.

Student Senate earlier had urged a policy be passed which allowed no examinations to be scheduled during dead week.

Building code enforcement results in commission split

(Continued from page 1)

Dick Green, an attorney representing the contractors, and author of the six recommendations, told commissioners there had been "few, if any" problems when code enforcement was under the supervision of the Public Services department.

"THE CODES, by their very nature, are specialized so the engineering department is the one which would have the expertise to handle them," he added. "What the contractors are asking for is a return to the status quo."

City commissioners were sharply divided over the recommendation. Robert Smith, who said he concurred with the contractors requests for the change, said the problems of the past months have been the result of "rigid code enforcement" on the part of the CD department.

"I think we've gone beyond the point of reconciliation with the builders under the present system," he said. "I think it's an utter failure, and when something is a failure you've got to look at it and reorganize it."

The CD department's code enforcement mistakes were "like bedbugs," Smith said. "It's no disgrace to have them, only to keep them."

COMMISSIONER Russell Reitz was opposed to the recommendation because, he said, he wanted more time to make a decision.

Mayor Murt Hanks agreed with Reitz, saying he didn't think taking code enforcement out of the CD department would help solve the contractor's problems.

"If you are having problems with individuals in a department then I think we ought to change the individuals in that department rather than take it (code en-

forcement) out," he said. "We can't take it out just because you have problems with, or can't get along with, certain people."

COMMISSIONER Dean Coughenour said he thought the contractors' complaints might have some validity, and that the commission should perhaps make the changes the contractors were recommending. But because there were "a couple of voices" on the commission who didn't want to do it now, Coughenour said, the contractors should give the CD department "more time."

"I think it would be fair and reasonable for the contractors to give this a 60-day shot and see if an understanding can be reached by both parties involved," he said.

"Marvin Butler (CD department director) is not incompetent in his own field," Paul Gillman, a building contractor, told commissioners. "But he and his enforcement officers are incompetent in building inspection. They don't know anything about putting up a home and they only read the law to their benefit."

THE CONTRACTORS, after encountering sudden stringent

code enforcement when Butler's department took over, only wanted "a little tolerance" from the city's code enforcers, Gillman said.

"We have no tolerance under Marvin Butler," he said.

Butler told commissioners his code enforcement officers had been tolerant with the contractors. He also said that when his department had taken over code enforcement, he had taken steps to make it "more proficient."

"When I have instructed them about our code enforcement, I have told them to be patient and diligent with the contractors — mostly patient," he said. "I have told them there would be problems, because we were going to move from a period of lax enforcement to a period with enforcement of a different type."

When several contractors became angry and began demanding the floor after Butler spoke, Hanks cut off debate, saying the contractors were becoming repetitious and that there was no need for personal debates in a work session discussion.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, the newspaper heiress convicted of joining her kidnapers in crime, has a collapsed right lung, authorities said Tuesday night.

Hearst was reported in good condition after undergoing minor surgery at 5:30 p.m. CST Tuesday, San Mateo County Undersheriff Harold Barker said.

He did not say where the surgery on Hearst, convicted last month of bank robbery, was done.

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee Tuesday approved a controversial bill designed to outlaw the manufacturing of handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" and set mandatory bail sentences for persons convicted of using a pistol to commit a crime.

The 20-12 vote set in motion the procedure for the first House consideration of restrictive firearms legislation since the passage of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The vote followed the committee's defeat last month of a more restrictive gun control bill.

The new version would increase license fees for wholesale and retail gun dealers and require pistol purchasers to wait 14 days before taking possession of their handgun.

KANSAS CITY — City officials and firefighters reached a tentative agreement on a new contract Tuesday. It would avert a walkout such as the one last October which left the city with limited fire protection for four days.

John Germann, president of Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, told radio station KCKN the tentative agreement called for a top pay scale of \$1,402 a month by Dec 1, 1978. The present top scale is \$1,083 a month.

Germann said firefighters would be given the option of working a 48-hour week made up of four 12-hour days or a 40-hour week made up of five 8-hour days.

Representatives of both sides said they were not entirely satisfied, but felt the terms would be acceptable.

NEW YORK — Citibank, the nation's second largest bank, has announced it will charge a 50-cent monthly service fee to its Master Charge customers who pay their bills immediately. Industry spokespersons said Tuesday the practice probably will spread to other banks across the country.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Richard Rosenberg, vice president of Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco.

"I think there will be a significant number of other banks that will follow."

Up until now, most of the millions of Americans who used bank charge cards paid no membership fee. The only exceptions were in a few areas where interest rates are lower than normal and an annual fee is charged to make up the difference.

SACRAMENTO — Sandra Good and another follower of Charles Manson were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday for making death threats to business and government leaders.

The prosecutor called the sentences a death blow to the so-called Manson family.

"They're all in jail. I don't know what they can do now," Asst. U.S. Atty. Bruce Babcock said after the sentencing.

Good, 32, former roommate of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, was sentenced to 15 years by the same judge who sentenced Fromme to a life term for trying to kill President Ford.

Another friend of the women and a self-described Manson follower, Susan Murphy, 33, was sentenced to five years in prison.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBIC DANCE t-shirts are in and may be picked up at evening sessions.

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

America greets return of \$2 bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new \$2 bills were "going like hotcakes" in Boston, telephones rang "off the hook" in Cleveland's largest bank and customers queued up outside a Charlotte, N.C., bank Tuesday morning.

The "new deuce" had arrived, and millions of Americans stood with open hands to welcome it back like a long-lost relative.

THE GRAND Avenue Bank of Kansas City marked the debut of the \$2 bills by using them to pay its directors their fee for attending the monthly board meeting.

At Cleveland Trust Inc., the phones rang and the customers waited and it was like "all the world has gone crazy," said one officer of the bank.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. membership deadline is April 14 in Holton 202 A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications for 4 student at large positions are available in the SGA office and due April 14.

AG STUDENTS pick up Ag student yearbooks Thur. and Fri. in Waters front entrance.

TODAY

PUBLIC LECTURE "Litigating with a University: A Federal Case at Southern Illinois University" by Prof. C. Harvey Gardiner will be at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

NEW CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

MECHA will meet at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

PHONE INC will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pledges meet at 4:45 p.m. and actives at 5:15 p.m. at TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roland M. Zier at 10 a.m. in Holton 102 B.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meet judging contest workout will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

WEDNESDAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Austin Ranney will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

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Local Forecast

Highs in the low 80s are predicted for today and Thursday by the National Weather Service. Skies should be partly cloudy today, with a slight chance for thunderstorms increasing to 20 per cent tonight. Southerly winds today should gust up to 25 miles per hour.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Close-out 'specials'

After years of debate, Congress seems to be finally headed toward passing legislation that would prohibit the manufacture of handguns commonly referred to as "Saturday Night Specials."

Currently, both the Senate and the House are working on bills that would not only outlaw the manufacture of such guns, but also impose mandatory jail terms for anyone convicted of using a pistol to commit a crime.

President Ford is expected to sign such a measure when and if it reaches his desk.

WE SEE no logical reason why the measure should not become law. The nation has suffered too long from the unlimited manufacture and sale of cheap handguns — items which one way or the other, usually end up in the hands of less-than-upright citizens.

Yet in spite of this, gun control is still a nasty phrase to many Americans — spoken in a hushed voice as if it's immoral to discuss.

Some believe gun control is an infringement upon the constitutional right to bear arms. Still others object on the ground that many guns and rifles are also purchased by hobbyists and hunters.

However, the proposal currently under debate in Washington should not raise those objections.

For although the measure would prohibit the manufacture of cheap handguns it would not affect those guns currently on the market.

AND WHILE we would prefer to see tougher restrictions placed on all handguns and rifles, we also realize that such a measure is presently a political impossibility — thanks in large part to the extensive lobbying of the National Rifle Association.

Therefore, we believe the current measure under consideration to be not the ultimate solution to criminal use of cheap handguns but at least a step in the right direction. That's a step most Americans should be able to cope with and, we hope, live with. —R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

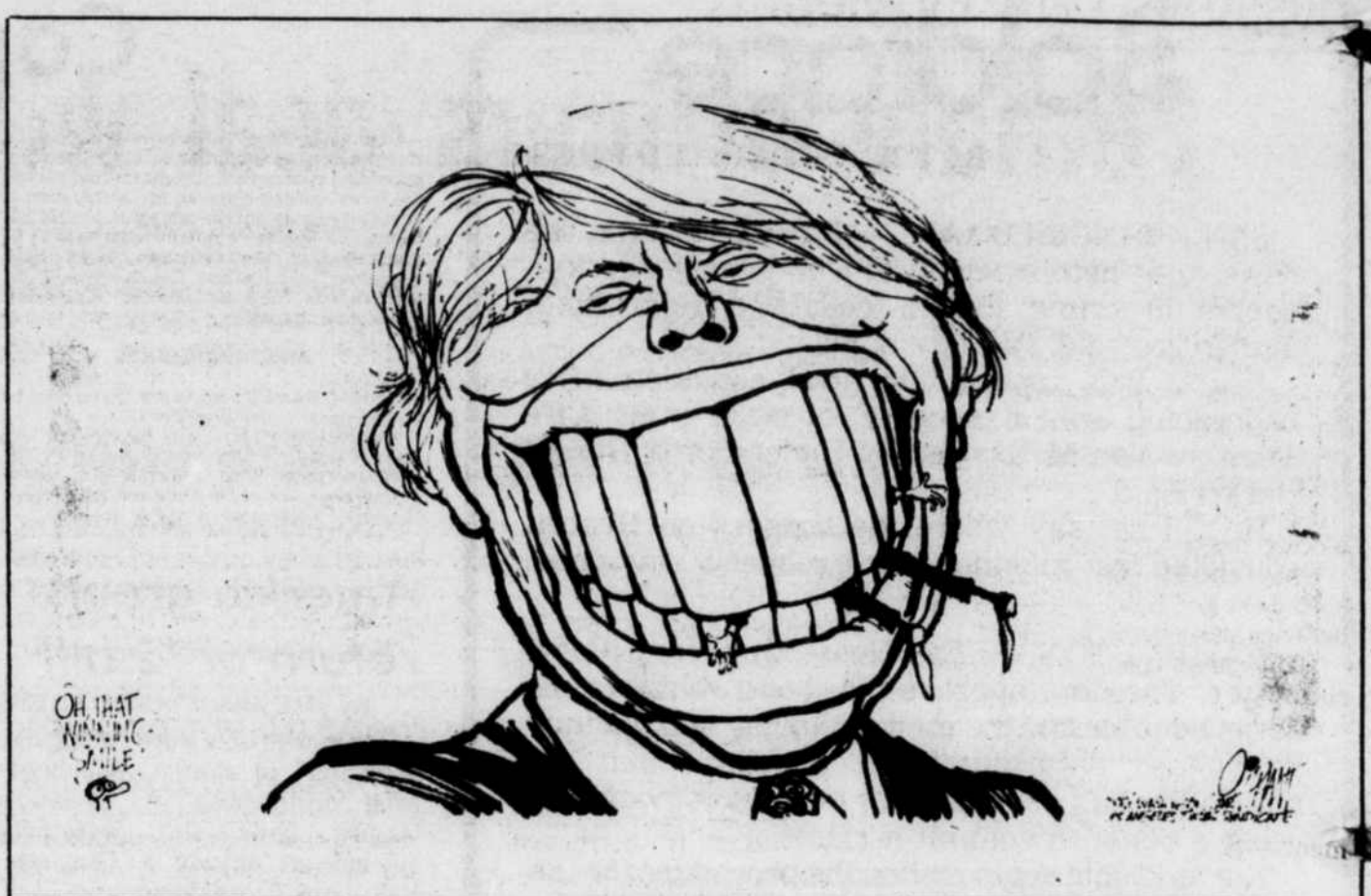
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Sandi Fournet

A little good, a little bad

Several aspects of newspapering merit discussion in today's column. At issue here are a few strengths and weaknesses that have either contributed to or have detracted from the Mercury or the Collegian.

—The Mercury and the Collegian have recently taken the position of consumer advocates. "Sunday Stuff" in the Mercury went to bat against the City Tree Department which had left a mess at a residence after cutting down a diseased tree in front of the house.

The area was cleaned up the next day, but I agree it would have been better for the department to have taken care of the mess the evening before.

—CONSUMERISM was the issue of the Collegian's Friday Feature last week, and I found that article quite informative. It provided valuable resources available to a person with a complaint, which is about the best service a newspaper can perform to further educate the reading community.

—Another topic for consideration is what appears to be the tight rein on its editorial

column. This semester the editorial writing has been primarily limited to the two editorial page editors, and one or two staff members, although other staff members have been encouraged to make contributions.

The result thus far has been a weak editorial page because of the



difficulty for these several people to be knowledgeable and involved in every subject worth editorializing on.

IT IS IMPORTANT that other members of the staff, as well as

Reporting II students, write editorials when they are so inspired, to facilitate in-depth coverage of the issues. The subject matter of the editorials could also be expanded to include different political angles of the presidential election.

A staff adjustment has recently been made which may improve the present situation.

—Leading to another point, the location of Snafu within the Collegian might be adjusted by having the column appear on the editorial page if it's going to get any more involved in political opinions and evaluations.

—ALONG different lines, for a while the Mercury was really getting carried away with its pictures of the "K-State coed bathing beauty." Fortunately the front page has now settled down a little to less sexist feature photos, and maybe will remain at this state throughout the spring.

I'm sure a few people must gauge their calendars by the appearance of these regular-as-clockwork spring photos, but some of us could do without them.

Reader forum

Snafu shouldn't offer opinion

Editor,

Snafu, traditionally a column for trivial facts, has recently become a sounding board for opinions. Admittedly, it is humorous — a much needed and sought after commodity in today's society. But when its cynical humor goes beyond the bounds of fair comment and criticism, belittles public figures and is used to support such belittlement, then not only must the writer's motives be questioned, but also the very existence of the column.

This is not to suggest that the free exchange of ideas should be stifled. Rather, when the ideas are highly opinionated, then those opinions belong on the editorial page and not stuffed in the middle of a news page.

SNAFU'S distinctive logo, its definition and its consistent, although misleading, partnership with the Friday Feature, do not grant it immunity from opinion status.

Additionally, rumor has it that the column is written by a University employee. As a newspaper which is supported by the public via a public institution, the anonymity given to the Snafu

writer, whether student or faculty, is questionable.

At times anonymity can be justified to protect the individual from embarrassment and harassment, as in the case of the recent gay counselor's letter to the editor. But to afford this secrecy to a regular writer of a public newspaper is inexcusable.

IN THE BUSINESS of government, the public has a right to know who their public officials are and what those officials do with the taxpayer's money.

Secrecy of most public meetings and of governmental fiscal status is prohibited by Kansas statutes. Similarly, it seems that the public's right to know is not being served when the identity of a

public paper's writer is kept secret.

Stephen Good
Senior in Journalism and Mass Communications



Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Hospitals care for victims

Female officers deal with rapes

By JONI HAMICK
Collegian Reporter

Like most other places in the United States, the incidence of rape is increasing in Riley County. And like most other violent crimes, the emphasis now seems to be on prevention — preventing the rape from occurring in the first place.

But what about the woman who already has been raped?

What should she do? Where should she go? What will happen to her once she reports the crime?

"If a woman has been raped, she should go to a friend's house, the hospital or the police department, whichever is the closest," Annamary Hosler, investigator for the Riley County Police Department, said.

HOSLER, the first and only female police investigator in Manhattan, and Glenda Tullio, the only female police officer at RC-PD, handle all reported rapes in Manhattan.

Having rape cases dealt with only by female officers is a trend in most police departments throughout the country, Hosler said.

"A female is able to gather a more complete and detailed

report," she said. "It is no failing on the part of male officers, but the victim has just had a terrible experience involving a male. She can naturally talk easier to a female."

Once a rape is reported, an officer is sent to the scene. If the officer determines a rape has occurred, Hosler or Tullio are called.

"FROM THE moment we arrive, our first concern is for the victim," Hosler said.

Hosler and Tullio accompany the victim to the hospital where a

pelvic exam is conducted. A woman may request her own doctor, or the doctor on call at the hospital to perform the examination.

'We'll never get the rapist off the street unless rapes are reported to us.'

Both hospitals in Manhattan are equipped to handle rape cases. "Both hospitals have emergency rape kits," Hosler said.

A garment for the women to wear is provided by the hospital because the women's clothes are taken for evidence.

"We must have the clothing," Hosler said. "The woman may

have been thrown down onto dirt or gravel. We collect samples of these particles from her clothing and if we apprehend a suspect, we try to match any particles on his clothing."

COUNSELING is provided for the victim by hospital social workers.

"They're there strictly for the benefit of the victim," Hosler said. "They aren't there to ask questions."

Hosler tries to obtain a physical

description of the assailant from the victim as soon as possible. This is relayed to the police dispatcher, who, in turn, broadcasts the information to officers on patrol.

"Rapists are very difficult to catch," Hosler said. "Most of the time the victim cannot identify the rapist."

The victim may have been grabbed from behind, or darkness may make it difficult to distinguish features, Hosler said.

THE EVIDENCE the police department collects is turned over to the county attorney. The county attorney decides whether to prosecute.

Increase in the number of reported rapes in Riley County is probably due to more women reporting rapes, Hosler said.

"Rape has been brought to the surface," she said. "Women have been made aware that it is something that should be reported."

THERE are still many women who are reluctant to report rapes because of fear, guilt, embarrassment or the feeling that nothing will be done.

"Regardless of whether the woman wishes to report the crime or not, she should talk to someone about it," Hosler said. "She shouldn't carry the burden by herself."

Hosler said either she or Tullio would be willing to talk with a rape victim, even if the women did not want to formally report the crime.

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Kansans withdraw malpractice claim

WICHITA (AP) — A couple suing a Wichita hospital and five doctors for alleged medical malpractice agreed Tuesday to withdraw a claim for \$10 million in punitive damages.

Randall and Debbie Van Nover filed the suit April 1 against Wesley Medical Center and the doctors asking \$15 million in damages. Doctors named in the suit were R.A. Nelson, Douglas V. Horbelt, Robert Kelley, Carl M. Christman and Bobby W. Webster.

The Van Novers allege treatment performed on Mrs. Van Nover in April, 1975, resulted in severe brain and nervous system damage to her unborn son, Christopher, who is now five months old.

AT TUESDAY'S hearing before Sedgwick County District Judge Howard Kline, the couple agreed to withdraw the claim for punitive damages, though the claim could be reasserted later in the case.

Ken Stewart, a hospital attorney, said the claims against the hospital could affect a \$7 million industrial revenue bond application being prepared to submit to the city this week.

Stewart said ratings for the bond issue would be based partly on the hospital's ability to repay the money.

The hospital had asked for dismissal of the suit on grounds it was not supported by medical evidence and because it contained what the hospital called "insufficient, impertinent and scandalous" statements.

No action was taken on the hospital's motion to dismiss the suit because of the couple's agreement to withdraw the request for punitive damages.

Political scientist to speak out on alienation Friday

Austin Ranney, a prominent American political scientist, will speak at an All-University Convocation at 3:30 p.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

Ranney, a specialist on political socialization and the study of political parties in the United States, will speak on "Political Alienation and Expectation."

He is a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley. Author, co-author, or contributor to eight books, Ranney's most recent book is "Curing the Mischief of Faction: Party Reform in America," published in 1975.

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• MIDDLE EASTERN DANCING
8:00 PM WILLIAMS AUD.,
UMBERGER HALL

THURSDAY 15th

• MAN AND SOCIETY - DISCUSSION
2:00 PM LITTLE THEATER

• INDIAN FILM - "An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdevra."
3:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE

• INTERNATIONAL FAIR
7:00 PM KSU BALLROOM UNION
all events free sponsored by icc

Rape victim evidence law 'step in the right direction'

By JONI HAMICK
Collegian Reporter

Two local officials applauded Monday's signing of a bill making evidence on a rape victim's past sexual life inadmissible in court.

"It's a step in the right direction," Annamary Hosler, investigator for the Riley County Police Department, said. Hosler is one of two female members of the RCPD who deal with all reported rapes in Riley County. "We at least have our foot in the front door."

The bill states "evidence of the complaining witness's previous sexual conduct with any person including the defendant shall not be admissible, nor shall any reference be made thereto in the presence of the jury..."

THE BILL does allow for presentation of such evidence to a judge who may determine the evidence relevant.

The law was a good move, but it's only a start, Caroline Peine, rape prevention officer and instructor for the Center for Student Development, said.

"The bill helps in one very critical area, but it's no great victory," Peine said.

Admitting evidence on a victim's past sexual conduct may have deterred some rape victims from reporting the crime, but it's only a small part of what a rape victim must go through, Peine said.

Although Hosler said the law was definitely needed, she also said it did not go far enough.

Hosler said the law probably will encourage more women to report rapes than have before, but she said she does not think it will lead to more convictions of rapists.

"I CAN'T say the law will make convictions any easier," Hosler said. "Convictions depend on a lot of things, not just the reputation of the victim."

Under present Kansas statute, if

a man had sexual intercourse with his wife without her consent, it would not be considered rape. Hosler said she would like to see this changed.

"For example, a man could have been separated from his wife for a few years. The man could come back and rape the woman, but it would not legally be considered rape. I'd like to see this changed," she said.

PEINE SAID Michigan has the most progressive rape laws. She offered suggestions on how Kansas rape laws could be changed and made fairer to both the rape victim and the accused rapist:

— Spell out in the statute under what conditions the prosecutor may give evidence on the victim's past sexual conduct to the presiding judge.

— Specify in the law gradations of rape. For example, gang rape or aggravated rape (threatening with knife, gun, etc.) could carry a heavier penalty than other types of rape.

"One of the reasons it is so difficult to get a conviction on rape is that the charge carries such a heavy penalty," Peine said.

"Whether a jury convicts a person or not is influenced by the penalty the charges carry."

— Define what constitutes "threat."

"A VICTIM often has to prove intimidation in order to prove a rape has occurred. The law does not define threat as well as it could," Peine said.

— Assure by law that rape cases are not delayed from coming to trial for long periods of time.

"Delays have often been used in rape cases to the detriment of the victim. If they are delayed long enough, the victim may be a less effective witness or even bow out of pressing charges," Peine said.

— Define rape to include a husband and wife, if the couple have been separated.

Peine said she wasn't sure how effective any legislation on rape could be.

"In addition to a change in the law, we need a change in attitude about rape," she said.

The change in the Kansas rape law exemplifies the beginning of this change in attitude, Peine said.

"But it's not the whole ball of wax. It's only one thing," she said.

K-State Today

MICHAEL BROWN will appear in "The Great American Nut Show" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

A STATEWIDE SPRING WORKSHOP for Head Start Personnel will be in the Union.

AN INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONFERENCE will be in the Union.

A STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

AN ART EXHIBIT by Alice Barber, an internationally known artist, will be on display in McCain Auditorium.

C. HARVEY GARDINER, history professor at Southern Illinois University until his retirement in 1974, will discuss "Litigating with a University: A Federal Case at Southern Illinois University" at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

A BILINGUAL PRODUCTION of "El Fin del Mundo" will be presented by El Teatro, a California-based avant-garde theatre group, at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

DWIGHT WIEBE, former director of CROP in Kansas, will speak on "Hunger: An International Concern," at 2 p.m. in Union 212.

Ad man, attorney to challenge Keys

TOPEKA (AP) — The political battle for the 2nd District congressional seat began to gel Tuesday. A Tonganoxie advertising executive filed for the Republican nomination.

Richard Fatherly was the first GOP candidate to file for his party's nomination to challenge incumbent Democratic Rep. Martha Keys of Manhattan.

Ross Freeman, a Topeka attorney for an insurance company, has said he plans to seek the GOP nomination in the upcoming August primary.

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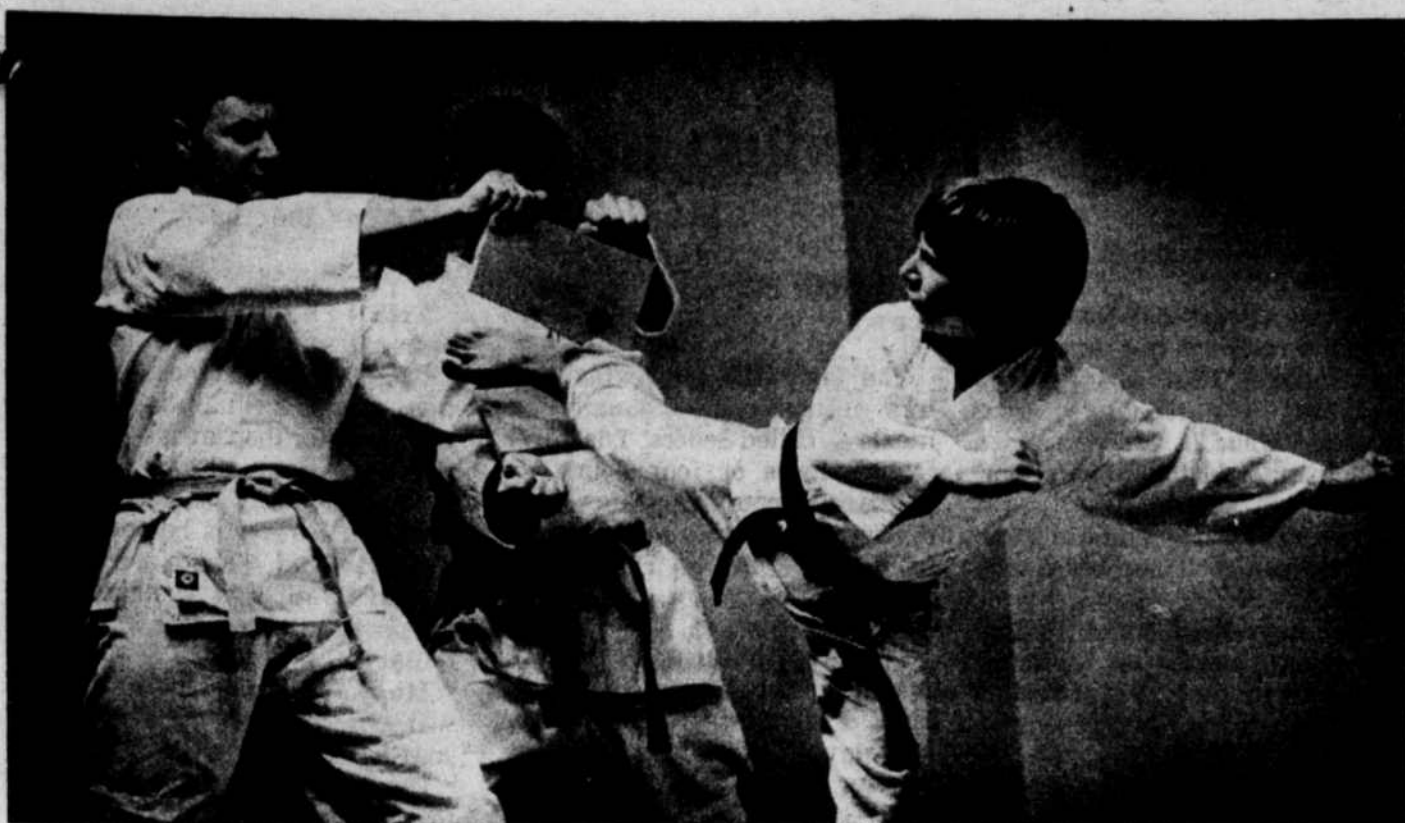


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Splitting blow

John Hoffman, Salina, puts his foot through a board in a demonstration of the martial arts in the Union Tuesday — part of this week's International Week activities.

Cars may come with foreign radios

MIAMI (AP) — If you think your new General Motors car came equipped with an American-built GM radio, you'd better take a closer look.

There's a good chance you've paid top dollar for a cheaper, foreign-made imitation.

Hundreds of GM dealers, primarily Chevrolet outlets are making extra profits by installing Japanese radios for new car buyers who think they are getting radios made by Delco, a GM division. The customer pays the same retail price and apparently gets as good a product but the Japanese radios cost the dealers only half as much as Delcos.

THE PROBLEM is so widespread that Delco has placed advertisements in national magazines advising purchasers to "Tell your dealer 'Delco.' Don't settle for a look-alike radio in your new GM car."

John Crawford, general sales manager for Delco Electronics, in Kokomo, Ind. said the firm also has started putting Delco-GM trademark on its radios to help consumers identify them.

An Associated Press investigation has revealed that the switch works like this. A dealer orders his cars without radios. The salesperson asks a prospective purchaser whether he wants a radio in the car and if so, which type.

IF THE customer says he wants a radio, the salesperson quotes the price for a Delco unit. But the radio actually installed is one of a number of imports designed to match the car's interior.

Mike Bassan, a spokesperson for one such importer, Dyn Electronics in Miami said his firm's imitations cost the dealer about \$30.

This extra \$28 profit, multiplied by thousands of cars, provides a tidy sum for the dealers. Bassan said his firm sells radios to more than 300 dealers throughout the country, mostly GM dealers.

Crawford said consumers often discover the switch when they have trouble with their radios.

"We get letters and calls from people who have a problem with their radio and they want us to help them," Crawford said. "But there isn't too much we can do."

RICK DUNN, sales manager for

Berwick Chevrolet of Hollywood, Fla., questioned about a 1976 Vega purchased from the firm with a Japanese-made radio, said Berwick uses few Delco units because of warranty problems.

"If anything goes wrong with it, they insist that we take it out of the car and we can't put another one in the car until the original is fixed," Dunn said. He denied that the foreign units are cheaper.

Dick Good, a Detroit-based spokesperson for Chevrolet, said an exchange service is available for Delco radios. "All they have to do is take it to a firm a couple of miles away, and they can get another unit in return," he said.

Advised of Good's statement, Dunn referred further questions to dealership owner Marshall Berwick, who said, "If they (customers) don't specify, we put in what we have in stock."

"Your salesman made a mistake if he didn't tell you that you weren't getting a Delco radio," Berwick added. "If anyone wants to bring in their car, we'll replace the radio with a Delco."

Good said Chevrolet would like to force dealers to use Delco radios but can't.

Neither Good nor any other GM official interviewed claimed the foreign-made radios were inferior in quality to Delcos, but he said, "We feel anything that relates to buying anything that isn't ours, the consumer should be advised."

Fire chars prison dorm; none injured

LANSING (AP) — A pre-dawn fire caused heavy damage to a residence hall and forced evacuation of about half the inmates at the state women's prison here Tuesday.

The cause of the fire was being investigated by the state fire marshal's office although Miriam Phillips, prison superintendent, said she did not suspect arson.

THE FIRE in a two-story residence hall was reported by an inmate about 1:30 a.m. and 47 inmates were moved to make-shift facilities in other buildings.

The first floor of the building was nearly gutted, and the second floor received smoke damage.

There were no injuries and no incidents reported.

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Deadline: April 23

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Intercession

Students dodge routine

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

For students who are "up-to-their-necks in required courses," K-State intercessions may provide a refreshing change.

"During intercession students can participate in hobby — and people — oriented classes and get away from the hard-core routine, James Quinn, continuing education instructor, said.

Students can choose to lose passports in France, learn about women's rights in America and even decipher professors' secret codes at K-State. What's more, students take the courses because they want to, not because they have to.

"WE TOOK a survey a year ago and 75 per cent of the students taking intercession courses said they were not using the course to fulfill a degree," Robert Stamey, instructor of continuing education and intercession director, said.

The intercession courses are popular because students are interested in the subjects, Stamey said.

"About one-half of the courses developed because a student said, 'Gee, I'd like to learn more about that,'" Stamey said.

Enrollment in intercession classes has increased substantially since its inception in January, 1971, Stamey said.

"Our first intercession had about 100 students enrolled," he said.

Rev. King Sr. disputes Carter 'racist' in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign brought the father of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a Carter rally today to dispute charges that the former Georgia governor is a racist.

"I love and believe in him," the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. said as he joined Carter on a platform in central Atlanta.

Carter was criticized by some black leaders last week after



saying he opposes government interference with "the ethnic purity of neighborhoods" but believes government should enforce open housing rules. He later apologized for using the phrase "ethnic purity."

CARTER said earlier that his controversial "ethnic purity" statement has not deteriorated his support among black voters.

Some black leaders said Carter "has blown" the black vote because of his statement.

CATSKELLER

1:00 p.m. Fri., April 23

Jimmy Driftwood will play and demonstrate musical instruments of the Ozarks.

Bookmiller Shannon will demonstrate frailing-style banjo playing.

Display of arts and crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to the performance of Music of the Ozarks.

MUSIC OF THE OZARKS

McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Fri. April 23

"Last January there were 1,200 students enrolled."

AMONG THE more popular and more numerous are the travel courses coordinated by K-State professors.

Robert Linder, professor of history, and David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, sponsor European tours each spring.

"I mentioned in class that I wished we could tour Europe instead of just talk about it. A number of students approached me and said, 'Why don't you propose a course?'" Linder said.

While Linder focuses on history, Mugler concentrates on agriculture.

The agricultural tour provides an additional dimension to education, Mugler said.

SWISS YODELERS in full costume, the midnight sun in Oslo and visiting family farms were only part of the comparative

agriculture tour highlights, Mugler said.

"We even got to visit some of Dr. Mugler's relatives in a small German village. That was really a pleasant experience," Carl Meuser, senior in pre-vet, and a participant in last summer's tour, said.

Even the unfortunate circumstances are remembered with smiles.

When nine members of the Linder group decided to visit the famous site of the Battle of Verdun via foreign sports car, Frenchmen were amazed, Linder said.

"I'M SURE we provided quite the amusement when we stopped, opened the trunk and let four students out," he said.

Lost passports were cited as the major problem by both professors.

"Students didn't understand that you just don't put your passports in your hip pocket or leave them sticking out of your purse like you do in America," Linder said.

Passover commemorates Exodus, human freedoms

By JOY FULTON
Collegian Reporter

Passover begins tonight at sundown.

The eight-day celebration centers around one — usually two meals — called Seders. The Seder, lasting three or four hours, explains and commemorates God's deliverance of the Jewish nation from servitude in Egypt 3,276 years ago.

"The central theme of Passover is that it celebrates freedom — the right of the people to be free and not slaves," Charlotte Edelman, adviser for B'nai B'rith Hillel, said.

Along with its message of freedom, Edelman said, the Passover stresses the significance of the family.

"During Passover, I always think of my childhood and my grandfather," she said. "The Passover communicates to my

children the basic ideas of Judaism."

THE PASSOVER also communicates oneness, Edelman said.

"The oneness comes from participating in a ritual that has been practiced for thousands of years. It is done by Jews all over the world at the same time," she said.

"The Passover is home-based," Edelman said. "There are few extended families in Manhattan, so we participate together as a community."

Many Jewish students at K-State will observe the Passover Thursday at her house, Edelman said.

During the week of Passover, all foods containing yeast must be removed from the house, Edelman said.

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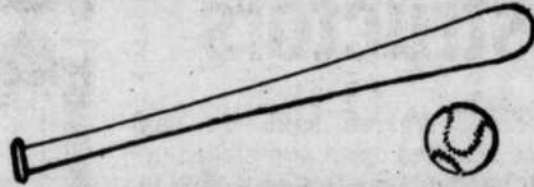
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sports



Royals win home opener

By STEVE MENAUGH
and BRAD CATT
Sports Staff

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Hal McCrae and Amos Otis drove in two runs apiece to propel the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the California Angels last night before a crowd of 26,516 in the Royals' home opener.

The Royals jumped to a commanding 4-0 lead in the third.

Designated hitter Dave Nelson's triple drove in Fred Patek with the first run. George Brett drove in another with a single to left, and McCrae capped off the uprising by driving in two more runs with a single to center.

THE ANGELS got back in the game by scoring twice in the top of the fifth inning. A single, walk and a ground out set up Bruce Bochte's two-run single to right.

The Royals scored two in the seventh to take a 6-2 lead.

Otis' two-run triple to right drove in Patek and Nelson.

Doug Bird, who took over for K.C. starter Al Fitzmorris in the sixth, ran into trouble in the Angels' eighth. Bochte walked, designated hitter Bill Melton doubled down the left-field line and both scored on sacrifice flies. That made the score 6-4.

The Royals added an insurance run in the eighth on Al Cowens' double and Patek's sacrifice fly.

Royal manager Whitey Herzog was pleased with his club's performance.

"WE PLAYED super," Herzog said. "Our defense was good and we hit the ball real well. We just need to play some games."

Fitzmorris was the winning pitcher. Marty Pattin, who pitched the last one and one-third innings, was credited with the save.

Offensive line, intensity please Cat head coach

Progress in the offensive line and the solid performances of a handful of newcomers gave K-State head football Coach Ellis Rainsberger a lift during the first week of spring football drills.

"Our blocking up front has definitely improved," Rainsberger said after watching the Cats in a two-hour scrimmage. "Our intensity and one-on-one blocking skills are better. So is the way we're coming off the ball."

Rainsberger was particularly pleased with the work of center

John Hafferty and tackles Tom DeLaHunt and Phil Noel.

DeLaHunt was a regular in 1975, but Hafferty, a 250-pounder, and Noel are transfers.

NEWCOMERS Bubba Richardson and Brad Wagner have also caught the coaching staff's attention.

"Our transfers will provide us with more quality depth, plus they are giving us spirited competition at several positions," Rainsberger said.

The defensive unit, which is expected to be one of the best in the nation this year according to Big Eight coaches, also played well during the first week of practices.

Rainsberger singled out the efforts of nose guard Theopolis Bryant, linebackers Gary Spani and Carl Pennington, end Vic Chandler and cornerback John Andrews.

"They have really been tagging people," he said.

THREE Wildcats spent their first week of practice at new positions. Floyd Dorsey, a two-year regular at offensive guard, is being tried at tight end. Kerwin Cox, a tailback last season, has been shifted to slot back and freshman Brad Horchem has moved from quarterback to the Cats' secondary.

K-State's second week of drills will be capped by a scrimmage scheduled to kick-off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Roscoe Scobey and Carlos Whitfield led the No. 1 offense in last Saturday's practice clash. The tailback tandem rushed for 128 yards and scored three touchdowns.

Red-hot Cats split twinbill with Ft. Hays

Lon Ostrum fired a five-hitter to spark K-State's baseball Wildcats to a 6-1 win over Ft. Hays State in the opener of a non-conference twinbill in Hays Tuesday.

Ray Dolezol also twirled a five-hitter as Hays, a team the Cats whipped 14-4 in the semi-finals of the K-State Invitational Baseball tourney Saturday, took the nightcap, 7-3.

CRAIG COOPER drove in two runs with a base hit to lead Cat hitters in the opener.

Ostrum is now 6-0 on the year. K-State's record is 24-9, Hays stands at 11-13.

K-State tangles with the University of Nebraska-Omaha at Frank Myers Field today and then hosts Kansas for four important league games this Friday and Saturday.

Students admitted free to spring varsity-alumni tilt

John "Jersey" Jermier, K-State's athletic director-select, has announced ticket prices for K-State's third annual Varsity-Alumni football game.

Prices for the game, to be held at KSU Stadium May 1, will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students, and free for K-State students who present a valid identification card.

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Death fears quelled by instructors

Two K-State teachers are helping to raze the awe and fear that surround death.

Joan McNeil, instructor in family and child development, and Carolyn Warren, head of the Child Development Lab, both include death education in their teaching.

Children at certain ages cannot understand death and other abstract concepts, McNeil said.

"Parents' attitudes color the whole understanding of death," McNeil said.

"We deny death. Parents skirt the whole issue to protect their kids. Whenever this happens we produce another death-denying adult," she said.

WE'RE LIVING in an age of demystifying taboos, and death is the last taboo, McNeil said.

Preschoolers think death is reversible, Warren said. They think death happens mainly to others.

"Kids at this age think death is when you fall over and then get back up again," Warren said.

After age 10 children are ready to face the meaning of death because they have had experience with it, Warren said. They have witnessed the death of a pet, friend or relative by this time.

DURING their pre-teen years they are ready for as complete an explanation as most parents can give, Warren said.

In discussing death with children you should answer casually, not in a scary manner, Warren said. You should answer in simple, direct terms.

"As the child has problems understanding death, then begin to explain it to him even in the preschool years. Be honest above all else," Warren said.

"Don't shield the child from death, but also don't force more on him than he is willing to cope with. For example, don't force a child to attend a funeral, but let him go if he wants to," Warren said.

CAUTION should be exercised in expressing broad, general statements about death to

children, Warren said. To say "God reached down and picked up your brother" may cause a child to want windows and door locked so this will not happen to him.

To say "your mother has gone to sleep forever" may cause a child to be afraid of sleep, Warren said.

To say "your dad has gone to the sky" may cause a child to develop a fear of flying, she said.

"It is important to include the child in the grieving so he can come to grips with death," Warren said, "but do not force him into it."

Student committee oversees Lafene

By RITA SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

Complaints about student health services need not go unheard.

They will be investigated by the Student Health Advisory Committee if a signed, written complaint is left in the Lafene suggestion box, Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said.

The committee, which became active in 1971, has seven voting and two non-voting members. It serves as a liaison between students and the health center staff.

The committee meets every two or three weeks or as often as necessary, Joseph Bieberly, committee chairperson and senior in pre-medicine, said.

Committee members contact people with complaints, Bieberly said. One of the changes suggested by students was to move the appointment desk out of the lobby because some people thought it wasn't private enough.

"THE COMMITTEE gives us a great service in dealing with criticism," Sinclair said.

In addition to handling complaints, the committee assists with some budget decisions. One of the more recent of these has been the plan for a fee increase.

"We went over the plans for that and tried to figure out a plan that would keep us in the black," Bieberly said.

The committee also helps make decisions about some of the center's expenditures.

"Some things are of a life-or-death nature. For instance we can't run out of penicillin," Roger Birnbaum, Lafene administrative officer, said. "But we usually don't purchase anything of an optional nature without consulting the committee."

"THE COMMITTEE makes us do our homework," Sinclair said. "We can't just go out and spend the students' money. It gives a whole new dimension to the purchasing process."

Another function of the committee is to devise a student health insurance program. Every five years this comes up for bids which are considered by members.

Besides giving students an opportunity to voice complaints and suggestions, committee members also visit with doctors and nurses to get their opinions.

"I don't see how we could operate without them and their help in dealing with the student body," Sinclair said.

Farmers to get disaster payment

WELLINGTON, Kan. (WP) — More than 2,000 of the 3,000 farm operators in the champion wheat growing county in Kansas will file for and get disaster payments on their drought-ruined crop.

Even then, Merle Frame, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service added, many will not recover what it cost them to plant the seeds that didn't grow. Some will lose the added money they then spent for spray to fight army cutworms and greenbugs.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Obstacle

4 Noted hostess

9 Humor

12 Lyric poem

13 Habituate (var.)

14 — at a time

15 Flowering plant

17 Turkish weight

18 Babylonian sky-god

19 Chalcedony

21 Fictional Tom or Bob

24 Slender branch

27 Upward: comb. form

28 Corded fabric

30 Gladden

31 Humorous writer

33 Chaplin's title

35 Enough (poetic)

36 Old Norse works

38 Ump's companion

40 — Plaines

41 Rock crystal

43 Of superior type (slang)

45 Rod's companion

46 Dawn goddess

47 Bill and —

49 The bel

54 Turku

55 Heron

56 Malay gibbon

57 Edge

58 Legal instruments

59 An affirmative

DOWN

1 Submit

2 Commotion

3 Early auto

4 More sordid

5 Guarantees

6 Soot (dial. var.)

7 Lock of hair

8 Charge with gas

9 Forests

10 India, for one

11 Social gathering

16 Period of time

20 Part

21 Dried orchid tubers

22 Positive pole

23 The wild teal

25 Indians

26 Newsboy (colloq.)

29 Moslem saint

32 Savvy? (Sp.)

34 Moved back

37 Twisted

39 Drifts along

42 Eulogy

44 Viper

47 Elevator cage

48 Broad sash

50 Native metal

51 Exert or exercise

52 New Guinea port

53 Baseball statistic (abbr.)

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13					14			
15			16					17			
			18			19		20			
21	22	23				24			25	26	
27			28		29		30				
31			32		33		34		35		
36			37		38		39		40		
41				42		43		44			
		45				46					
47	48			49		50			51	52	53
54				55					56		
57				58					59		

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QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (131-135)

NEW MOON 10x50, skirted, on shady Blue Valley Courts lot, washer, dryer, utility shed, air conditioning, \$3500, 776-5212. (124-133)

1974 FURNISHED mobile home — Deluxe 12x60 featuring real wood paneling, separate dining room, washer and dryer in enclosed laundry, two full closets in large master bedroom. Skirted and anchored on nice lot. \$7900. 537-8846. (129-133)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1973 Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, shag carpet, furnished or unfurnished, anchored with tie-downs in trailer park, located at 2117 Spruce Place. Call 537-4537. (129-133)

CAMERA AND darkroom: Yashica Electro-35 camera with case and filter. Besseler 23C enlarger with Nikon lens. 776-6408. Please call again I was gone for the weekend. (130-133)

10x60 NEW Moon with expansion, washer, dryer, central air, two bedrooms, study, large living room, utility shed, fence. 776-6408. Please call again I was gone for the weekend. (130-133)

1973 HONDA 250 XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Also 4 Goodyear radials G-78-14" and 2 F-70-14" summer tires, reasonable. Call 539-4038. (130-134)

QUILTS, HANDCRAFTED, many patterns and colors. Full sized and baby quilts. Excellent workmanship. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1608. (131-135)

CORDURA DIGITAL L.E.D. quartz watch. Read outs include hours and minutes, running seconds, and month and date. Adjustable watch band. Gold. Call Steve at 539-6510. (131-133)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirted, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

1973 PORSCHE 914, engine and transmission dismantled, AM-FM stereo. As is \$3100. 539-6908. (131-133)

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, SR5, 2 door sports coupe, air, 53175. 539-2998. (131-133)

KAW 900 Z-1. Custom paint job, windjammer fairs for the beautiful at heart. 537-7129. (131-135)

SKI BOOTS. Buy now for ski season. Women's boots size 7 1/2-8 1/2 flo-foam. Like new. Comfortable. Make offer. 537-0981. (131-135)

MARANTZ 25 per cent off. Many other brands available. Ecologic Sound. Call Roger 539-4803. (131-133)

ONE YEAR old light blue Schwinn LaTour bicycle. Plus bicycle rack. Call 776-5657. (131-133)

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 532-6260 at 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. (132-134)

ST. BERNARD pups. Had first shots, been wormed, six weeks old. Call 1-494-2270, Ed Penn, St. George, KS (132-136)

1973 14' SUNFISH with trailer, life jackets. Asking \$550, after 5:00 p.m. 539-4466. (132-136)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES, 42" long, \$10 each. Call 532-3452. (132-136)

1971 CHEVROLET Vega. Excellent mechanical condition, great gas mileage. Good buy for anyone desiring economy and dependability. Call 539-3956. (132-136)

FENDER JAGUAR electric guitar with hard shell case, cord, strap and small amplifier. Call Al 537-8005 or 539-5301, room B51. (132-134)

MUST SELL. 2 pair SEL loudspeakers, Nakamichi 500 cassette deck, Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Also 18" Sun Standard hang glider. Call 776-7958. (132-136)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

1971 JAVELIN, blue, great car on road, good gas mileage. Equipment — air conditioning, automatic & extras. Excellent car for a person who knows what he's driving. Call 537-8278. (133-137)

CRAIG 3512 auto cassette FM, 3 months old. Call Bill 537-2288. (133-135)

CONVERTIBLE Sportscar: 1969 Datsun 1600 roadster. Excellent condition throughout. Will pass inspection. Reasonable. 776-8643. (133-135)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 3-speed, safety inspected. See to appreciate. Phone 776-7809. (133-135)

CAMP TRAILS cruiser frame and Camp Trails nylon pack, has padded hip belt. Excellent condition, \$35 or best offer. Call Joe 539-2281, room 430. (133-135)

STUDENT LIQUIDATION — Summer truckin', Custom Van, Ford 1971, fantastic for \$2950; 1975 one-ton Chev., dual-wheel, steel flat bed one ton truck, low mileage; 1974 Fiat X-19, 10,000 miles, \$3900 firm. Call and see, phone 539-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

RECORD SALE: groups like Kiss, Wings, Bto, Styx, Kansas, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1971 TRIUMPH 650cc., 9000 miles, excellent condition. 539-6096 after 6:00 p.m. (133)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-134)

1973 ATLANTIC MOBILE home, 14x70. Skirted and tied down. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6504. (133-137)

DEARMOND PICKUP for acoustical guitar. Model RHC-B. \$20. 539-8211, ask for Steve, room 733. If not home leave message. (133-135)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117H)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-494-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer / year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Largest moving & storage company in the midwest is accepting applications for warehouse and van helpers for the summer. Apply to Coleman American Moving Services, 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas. (131-135)

PERSONS to work on custom harvesting this summer. Prefer farm background or experience. Contact Boyd Korb, Burr Oak, Kansas 66936. Phone 913-587-2454. (131-133)

INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: One year salaried program in Probation Counseling for undergraduates in Sociology, FCD, Psychology, Social Work or other behavior science. Full time in summer, part time during school year. Obtain applications at County Probation Office, 776-4854. (131-133)

FULL TIME flight and ground instructor needed for contract work at Ft. Riley Flying Club. We have Part 141 Programs, including ATP. Will consider summer work. Call 1-239-3486 for appointment. (132-136)

COOK, EXPERIENCED in group cooking desired but not necessary. Call 539-7491. Ask for Loren Ziegler. (132-136)

WRANGLERS, COOKS, waitresses, irrigator. Seasonal resort, May 1 — Nov. 1. Wrangler must be experienced with horses and capable of taking pack trips. Write: Sweetwater Lake Resort, Larry Gay, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. Include photo, dates available. (132-134)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL — earn \$45-\$65 for one weekend per month. Will train. Call 537-9133 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

NEED SUMMER help for summer harvesting crew. For information call 405-694-2207. (133-137)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76H)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Sublessee needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for summer lease. Central air, 2111 Ivy Drive or phone 537-1104, \$285 per month. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat 7, one-bedroom furnished apt. One block from campus, available May 24. 539-1868. (129-133)

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus. Available June 1-August 1, air conditioned, furnished. Call Mark or Merle after 5:00 p.m. at 537-8772. (129-133)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment in Cornerstone Apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from Aggieville. Negotiations can be made. Call 537-0334. Hi Munchkin. (130-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — August 15. Two one-bedroom furnished apts: Wildcat 5 \$115. Lee Crest \$165. 537-9140. (131-135)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED
AVAILABILITY IN ALL
BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2
BEDROOMS FOR SUM-
MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE 539-5001

THREE BEDROOM house for summer sublease. Close to campus. Includes basement and garage. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8765. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom completely furnished air-conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. Up to three people. \$120. Call 539-3328. (131-135)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1 — August 1. Close to campus and one block from Aggieville. Has dishwasher, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$200 month — will negotiate. Call 539-3652. (131-135)

TO SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apt. 1 block south of Kite's. Call 537-4089. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat 1, one bedroom, air, carpet, \$110 monthly. Close to campus. 537-0370. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE a new, furnished, air conditioned apartment. One half block from campus on Pomeroy. \$120 monthly. Call Mary 532-3142. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$125 month. Call 539-9362. (131-135)

SUBLEASE — ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Waterbeds, across the street from campus. \$80 plus utilities. Call 539-2695. (131-133)

JUNE 1, LARGE attractive furnished apartment for single faculty or grad student couple. No pets, \$175, 539-5173. (131-133)

SUBLEASE: APRIL 15 — August 15 or portion thereof: clean, attractive, quiet, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment, perfect for two, close to campus on Ralston. \$110 month plus electricity. Call Kris' weekdays 532-5599, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (131-133)

SUMMER ONLY. 2 bedroom mobile home on campus. Cheap. 537-0142. (131-133)

NICE TWO BEDROOM. Centrally air conditioned, furnished apartment one block from campus. Available May 24 — August 15. Call 539-6943. (131-133)

AVAILABLE NOW: One bedroom apartment, \$110 per month. Close to campus. Call 539-2764. (131-133)

MALES, THREE, apartment, large, modern, private, nifty pine walls, reasonable, parking, garage for motorcycles or bicycles, summer or fall or both, 776-6897. (132-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury one bedroom furnished apartment for couple or two girls. Dishwasher, air conditioning, shag carpet, balcony. Quiet, close to campus, \$150, 539-9206. (132-134)

SUBLEASE: 2 BEDROOM apt. furnished, 2 blocks west of campus, \$180. Call between 5:00-6:30 p.m. 539-4207. (132-134)

SUBLEASE — NICE, air conditioned one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Regency I, June — August 15th, \$175. Call 539-7366. (132-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-2797. (132-134)

DELUXE, NEW 2 bedroom apt. Total electric. Furnished, quiet, laundry. Summer rates with 12 month lease. Ideal location. Manhattan 776-9712. (132H)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER and/or fall, 2 bedroom apt. for 2-4 people. 1 block from campus, washer and dryer. 537-8712. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat V. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, central air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1110. (133-137)

SUBLEASE SUMMER nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, \$125 month. (I'm taking a \$35 month loss.) Call Herb 532-6384. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioner. One block from campus. Only \$160 month. 1826 Anderson, no. 6, 539-3195. (133-137)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, garbage disposal, carpeted, off street parking. Reduce rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished two bedroom real nice duplex apartment. Antique wood paneling, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apts., 1403 McCain Lane, call 537-4069. (133-137)

FOR LEASE, large 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 blocks KSU, maximum 3 graduate students preferred, \$270 month. 1-494-2347 afternoons, evenings. (133-137)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st — August 1st, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. For further information call 532-3826 or 537-2523. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 3 bedroom, air conditioning, \$100 month plus utilities. Mornings before 9:00 a.m. 539-2676. (133-135)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apt. air conditioned, close to campus. Available May 23 — August 1, \$110 month. Call 537-8285 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for May — August. Spacious two bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 2, 3 or 4 people. \$170 month. Call 539-0265. (133-135)

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED DJ service available for any size party. For information contact: Terry 532-3632 or Randy 532-3654. (131-135)

J & L BUG Service. Volkswagen repair for less. We fix it right the first time. 7 miles East of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (131-135)

GIRLS

Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY

NEED SOME typing done? Call 776-5813. Charge by the page. (132-136)

Typing. EXPERIENCED typist will prepare neat copies of term papers, reports, theses, and dissertations. Immediate service. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (133-135)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76H)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in this summer with family. Board and room in exchange for duties. Reply Box 941, Manhattan Mercury. (129-133)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

TWO OR 3 bedroom apt. or house; semi-close to campus; \$200-\$250. Call 537-2012 or 539-4015. (132-134)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96H)

GARAGE SALE: clothes, furniture, stereo equipment. Wed. & Thurs. 14th & 15th, 2216 Sloan. (133-134)

FEELING A little skinny lately? Try one of our Gain Weight products. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (133)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL FEMALE to help find and share apartment for next fall. Call 532-3840. (129-133)

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment starting June first. Small air conditioner, own bedroom. Close to campus. Call 537-7838. (131-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, April 15, own bedroom, own bathroom, studios not a requirement. Call Barry 532-6714, 539-0373. (131-135)

FOR FALL and spring semester to share furnished apt. with 3 other girls. \$65 plus utilities. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. Call 537-2523 or 532-3826. (133-137)

Association can aid memory

By KAY COLES
Collegian Reporter

As finals draw nearer and panic sets in, memory often forsakes those who are not grasping the facts.

One important aspect of remembering material is a thorough understanding of the material, according to Richard Harris, assistant professor of psychology. "The more meaningful something is the better they (the

students) will remember it," Harris said.

The first time material is read it is fuzzy and perhaps not well understood. Further readings may clarify the material and provide deeper understanding.

"AS YOU READ, draw inferences, interpret and generate examples from the material," Harris said.

Application of readings to everyday situations or prior experiences will help set the information in memory.

"If you cannot generate examples from the material, you don't understand the concept," he added.

Mnemonics are games formulated to assist in the improvement of memory. The games can be designed to link associations, provide peg words to aid memory and substitute words which provide clues to the word that needs to be remembered.

"Mnemonics are designed to increase the meaning of something without meaning," Harris said.

"THERE'S nothing to do to improve capacity of one's memory, but mnemonics can help code material in a more efficient way," he added.

Mnemonics cannot easily be used to learn concepts, but it can

be an aid to note memorization, Harris said.

Notes and outlines can help organize unstructured material, Harris said.

"Imposing structure on what you read and study will highlight the important points," Harris said.

Memory loss is attributed to a variety of factors. Two theories concerned with why people forget are decay and interference.

DECAY IS the loss of information over time, Harris said. Interference is the loss of information which has been learned while some other activity was going on. The information was not meaningful the first time it was contacted.

"You won't lose something (by forgetting) if it is familiar and meaningful enough," Harris said.

Making information meaningful is the best aid to retention, Harris said.

FREE FILMS

Today
10:30, 12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007

Senate approves public works bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring warnings of a probably new veto, the Senate Tuesday approved a \$5.3-billion public works jobs bill to replace the one that President Ford rejected earlier this year.

The Senate approved the measure 54 to 28 and sent it to the House.

THE ACTION came after Senate Democrats succeeded, on a 48-32 vote, in boosting the price tag of the bill from the \$2.5 billion scaled-down version sent to the floor.

This came despite warnings by Republican leaders that the bill is almost certain to be vetoed again.

EASTER HOP

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



• Best Decorated Egg wins
5 FREE PITCHERS

• Most original Basket wins
1 FREE CASE Cools
1 FREE T-SHIRT

• EASTER HUNT for prizes

• KMKF DANCE CONTEST to "Bunny Hop" (winners advance to the Grand Dance-off May 13.)

Mr. K's

from rock stars to da vinci

OUR SPRING BOOK SALE

The World's Wildlife in Color Amazingly complete overview of wildlife throughout the world. Authoritative text & over 275 full-color photographs combine in providing comprehensive information on both familiar & little-known species of birds, fish, reptiles & mammals.

Special \$9.98

The Stars and Superstars of Rock The lives, performances & styles of an entire galaxy of top international entertainers in this superb book — filled with fantastic color layouts in "pop art" motifs, reflecting the beat & impatience of today's youth: Presley, The Beatles, Little Richard, Ray Charles, & many many others. Nearly 500 illus., mostly in full color!

Special \$9.98

Pictorial History of World War II By Charles Herridge. Crammed with illustrations & enhanced by excellent writing, this book captures the drama and pathos of total war on all the major fronts, on land, air & sea, depicting the agony of the battle-torn and the non-combatants caught up in the heartbreak of war on the home front.

Special \$7.98

Beautiful Cats and Kittens Ed. by John Gilbert. A truly comprehensive survey of man's favorite feline — cats in history, superstition & worship; long-haired, short-haired, new breeds, cats on show. Includes a section on care, advice on breeding, health, grooming, selection, & much much more. Over 80 illustrations, many in full color.

Special \$6.98

The Beatles: The Fabulous Story of John, Paul, George & Ringo Complete account of the most astounding phenomenon in the whole of musical history, and intimate view of the Beatles from beginning to end: their music, U.S. tour of 1964, Beatle films, Beatle headlines, the break-up, more. Fully illustrated with photographs, over 100 full color.

Special \$4.98

House Plants and Indoor Gardening by Cyril Harris. Practical & attractive guidebook for both expert and expert plant grower. Special chapters on favorite indoor plants (foliage & flowering), bulbs, cacti and ferns — how to grow roses indoors, cultivate bonsai, make bottle & dish gardens, & much more. Over 120 photos, 50 in superb full color.

Sale \$4.98

Leonardo Da Vinci By C.H. Monk. Illuminating portrait of "perhaps the most gifted human being who has ever lived," as the author sums up the life and work of Leonardo — covers the extraordinary range of this colossus of the intellect & imagination, portraying him as a unique artist, scientist & thinker: the universal genius. 74 illus., 43 full color plates.

Special \$3.98

The Treasury of Birds By Whitney Eastman. Fascinating, superbly illustrated survey of both familiar and little-known species of birds, those nearing extinction & of particular ornithological interest — chapters on Migration, Habits, Birds of Prey, Sea Birds, much more. Over 75 photos, many full color.

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Pub. at \$8.95

Sale \$2.98

Color Guide to Familiar Butterflies Caterpillars and Chrysalides. The beautiful world of butterflies, caterpillars & chrysalides — their occurrence, distribution & transformation during the stages of development. Advice on catching, breeding & preparing butterflies for a collection. Nearly 300 illustrations.

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Home Fix-It Encyclopedia Newly Revised Ed. by Dorothy Sara; Rev. by Shyla Gottlieb. Handyman's indispensable tool — step-by-step instructions, with detailed drawings & diagrams for all home repairs, working methods & materials.

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The Treasury of Horses In seven fascinating chapters by noted British & American authors, a wide-ranging survey of the world of horses — the various breeds & their uses, thoroughbred racing, race horses of the past, Pony Clubs, home care of horses & ponies, & more. 145 pictures, 40 in full color.

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Flowers for Everywhere Sumptuously illustrated guidebook for all flower lovers showing how, with minimum effort, anyone can grow all varieties of flowers and give free expression to natural creativity. Chapters on year-round color, plants for every soil, for patios, window boxes, bonsai, & much much more. Over 300 superb full color photographs.

Special \$3.98

The Book of Tarot By Fred Gettings. The fascinating picture cards of the Tarot pack provide a traditional method of penetrating the mysteries beyond knowledge. Here is a readable explanation of what the cards symbolize and how they can be used. Over 200 illustrations, 40 in full color.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 15, 1976 No. 134

Finance committee recommends cuts

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

The first phase of Student Senate's tentative allocations process ended last night with the approval of line item funding — but not until after considerable confusion.

Because of a decrease in estimated revenue for the next fiscal year, Finance Committee recommended a budget switch of about \$9,100 from line item organizations to non-line item groups. The switch caused cuts of about \$4,700 for the Union and \$2,000 for Student Publications.

CONFUSION developed over funding to the Associated Students of Kansas. Because ASK is funded on this year's enrollment and not next fall's estimate, as the other line items, senate decided to fund it on the 17,900 enrollment figure from this year, not the 17,500 estimate Finance Committee had used.

Senators had originally approved the committee's recommendation to fund ASK \$7,100 until the funding base mistake was realized. Senate then reconsidered the allocation, decided to use the 17,900 figure and awarded ASK \$7,205.

Recreational Services, also

recommended to be cut, was temporarily passed over until committee chairperson Gary Adams could meet with Recreational Services representatives.

FINE ARTS Council and the college councils were awarded slight increases from last year's allocation.

Line items, fixed rate allocations based on enrollment, are subject to review periodically. Only during review can the allocation rate be changed by senate.

Fine Arts Council, Student Publications and the college councils, under review this year, all passed without their funding rates being changed. Only the Fine Arts Council allocation of \$1.60 per full-time student was questioned.

BECAUSE of Finance Committee's desire to channel funds from the line items to non-line item organizations, a funding base estimate of 17,500 was used in computing the line item allocations. The non-line item groups funding will be based on a 17,900 estimated enrollment for next fall.

Adams cited three reasons for the estimated revenue decrease to Student Governing Association:

- Estimated fall enrollment decreased senate's unallotted account.

- The percentage of part-time students is expected to increase. Part-time students pay only \$5.50 in activity fees compared with \$19.25 paid by each full-time student.

- Senate engaged in deficit spending during this fiscal year.

Fine Arts Council was allocated \$45,085; Union, \$70,446; Student Publications, \$84,535; and the college councils, \$42,328. A \$70,446 allocations has been recommended for Recreational Services.

Senate will continue allocations at 6 tonight with the 10 social service organizations on the docket.

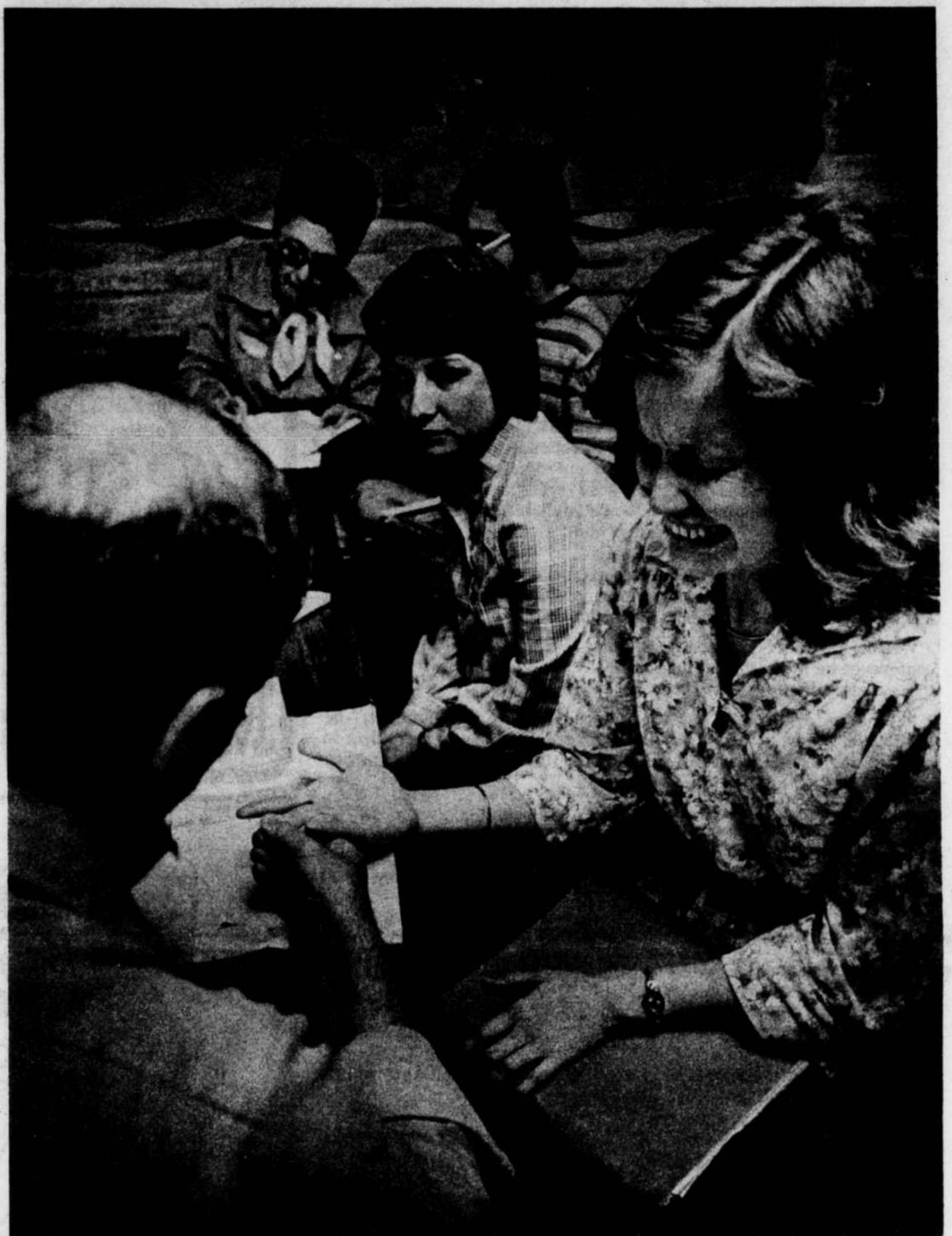


Photo by Vic Winter

Ouch!

Chris Tieking, senior in clothing and retailing, tightens in anticipation of pain while giving blood during the Community Health Class in the Union Wednesday.

Boyd empties after bomb call

Residents of Boyd Hall were cleared from the building last night when an anonymous male caller told the switchboard operator at 7:52 p.m. two bombs were set to go off in fourteen minutes.

The building was evacuated, then searched by campus Traffic and Security. The residents were allowed to return at 8:25 p.m.

Code enforcement stays within CD department

Contractors upset with commission decision

By THE CITY STAFF

The president of the Manhattan Builders Association said Tuesday his association's members would not stand for keeping the city's code enforcement functions within the Department of Community Development.

"We're not going to live with it," Doyle Yockers, head of Yockers Building Company, said. "Something is going to have to change."

Yockers remarks came the day after a city commission work session in which the contractors, through their attorney, Dick Green, presented a list of six recommendations for change in the present form of code appeals and code enforcement. The 20 to 30 contractors who showed up at the meeting saw the commissioners express voiced approval of those recommendations dealing with code appeals boards.

But they couldn't get approval of the sixth proposal, which would take code enforcement and building inspection out of the CD department and put it back among the duties of the Public Services department.

THIS IS the crux of the contractors' argument in their long, drawn-out dispute

with city hall and the CD department. The next round in the controversy will take place April 20 in the regularly scheduled commission meeting.

The contractors began complaining last year when code enforcement was put under the CD department and its director, Marvin Butler. In their many meetings with the city commission and in their two petitions, they've called Butler and his code enforcement officers "inexperienced and incompetent" in building inspection, and said also that they don't enforce the codes equally upon all homebuilders.

They've said there were never such problems when code enforcement was under the Public Services department, with its "experienced" engineers.

"It's the CD staff which is the problem," Yockers said. "The rules have always been there, although some of them haven't been enforced as strictly as they are now. The main problem is the way they (code inspectors) are interpreting the codes. They act like they are Gestapo men; and, they are probably not interpreting the codes right anyway."

"THE CODE book is supposed to be a

guideline for homebuilding, not something to kill people with," he added. "It's costing us \$500 to \$1,000 on each house we build because of the way these codes are being interpreted, and new housing starts are down (in Manhattan) because contractors are afraid to get building permits."

To the contractors' charges Butler replied that his department was doing an adequate job in code enforcement and would continue to do so.

At Tuesday night's work session, he said the contractors were reacting to strict code enforcement and not to enforcement that was bad or unfair.

"As our inspectors have become more efficient they have found several areas of non-compliance (with city building codes) by several contractors," he said Wednesday.

"BUTLER doesn't know anything about building," Yockers said. "He's fine in what he's trained for — planning and such — but not in building. We've been doing this for 25 or 30 years."

Some of the contractors have said they would build outside the city limits to avoid the CD department's code enforcement.

"I have land outside the city, and if I could get water on it I'd build there in a minute," Yockers said.

Yockers and the other contractors were unhappy with the commission after Tuesday night.

"We feel an industry like the homebuilders, which contributes \$7 million to \$10 million to the economy of Manhattan a year, deserve to be treated with more respect than to be put under the welfare department," he said.

THE LEAST the commission could do was given the contractors the help they were asking for, he said.

"It's kind of like the guy who goes to the doctor with VD, and the doctor tells him, 'Well, come back in a couple of months and I'll see if I can help you,'" he said.

The contractors weren't the only ones who would eventually suffer in the dispute, he added. As the homebuilding industry suffered, so would banks, real estate, savings and loans, furniture and carpet stores, building suppliers, and many others.

"There's just no sense in treating us like this," he said.

Badger: living group board to 'facilitate communication'

The development of an executive board comprised of living group members is designed to increase student input to K-State's Student Governing Association.

The board is being organized by Chris Badger, student body president, and will have representatives from each University living group.

"The board is really not a board but a group of people," Badger said. "This group represents the living groups instead of the colleges."

"The group will facilitate communication between the living groups and become a communication link between them and the executive branch of SGA," Badger said.

THE SELECTION of the board members will depend on the individual living groups, he said. Member selection may be made by the executive boards of each living group.

"We started it a little too late this year to have each living group

elect the members," he said. "I want the system to be flexible but not constrictive."

Members will periodically explain the basic issues and events of SGA to their respective living groups and explain what the executive and legislative branches of SGA are doing, Badger said.

"From time to time, polls will be taken so we can get a fairly accurate reflection of student's feelings," he said, "and they will be able to ask me questions and give possible suggestions on what SGA can do to handle certain events."

"The system is being set up now and it and the members selected will run a year."

Hearst condition better, but doctors concerned

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Patricia Hearst was reported "mildly improved" Wednesday after undergoing emergency surgery for a collapsed lung, but doctors expressed concern about her general health and said they were guarding against infection.

Dr. Jeffrey Weisberg, who operated on Hearst Tuesday, said her health had "unquestionably undergone deterioration" during her months as a prisoner at the San Mateo County jail here. He added that he believed a "general medical workup" had already begun.

"SHE CLEARLY is in need of some medical workup other than for this particular condition," he said at the hospital where the 22-year-old Hearst is being treated under heavy guard.

Weisberg, head of emergency services at Sequoia Hospital, told a news conference he made the evaluation on the basis of reports from her attorneys and others who have been close to Hearst.

"The degree of weight loss for someone her size is significant," he said. "I believe from what I've seen and heard that she's no more than 90 pounds. Her normal weight would be 105 to 108, and this means she has lost 10 to 15 per cent of her body weight."

K-State Today

JOSE ANTONIO ENCINAS, a Latin American scholar, will speak on "Latin America and the Third World" at 2:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

AN INTERNATIONAL FAIR, consisting of exhibits of cultural artifacts from various countries, begins at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

"AN INDIAN PILGRIMAGE: RAMDEVRA," an Indian film, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

MIGUEL ITRIAGO, junior in anthropology, will conduct a slide presentation on Venezuela at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

THE KSU SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE, directed by Jack Flower, will perform at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

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K-State Union
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Recreation Committee
1008



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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — The Lockheed payoffs scandal has reached so deep into Japanese life that the suspected sins of a firm involved in Lockheed sales here are being visited on the employees' children.

In one new schoolyard game called "Testimony," children of Marubeni Corp. executives are forced to repeat, "I have no memory of it," just as their fathers did at parliamentary hearings.

In the classroom, teachers describe Marubeni executives as "bad people," and when their children burst into tears and the mothers protest, the teachers insist "the truth is the truth."

WASHINGTON — Hubert Humphrey and three Democratic presidential candidates ran into a picket line Wednesday, but avowed non-candidate Humphrey got through to steal the show.

Humphrey, often mentioned as a possible compromise candidate this year, was the only one of the quartet to keep his date as a speaker at a convention.

TOPEKA — The executive director of Kansas United Dry Forces has asked President Ford to express the same concern about alcohol abuse that Ford expressed recently about heroin use.

"Are you as concerned to prevent alcohol suffering as you are to prevent heroin suffering?" the Rev. Richard Taylor Jr., Topeka, asked in a letter he said he mailed Wednesday to the President.

The Rev. Taylor cited Ford's comments about stopping heroin pushers in a recent Texas political appearance. "Because both are recreational drug problems, do you encourage less use of both?" He asked the President.

BENGHAZI, Libya — The world's longest air hijacking came to an end Wednesday when three Filipino Moslem hijackers freed their 12 hostages and turned themselves over to Libyan authorities. They won a promise of political asylum by threatening to blow up a Philippine Airlines jetliner and all aboard.

The DC with the freed hostages, all employees of the airline, PAL, flew to Rome and a night of rest before continuing home to the Philippines, where the odyssey began a week earlier.

Libya is one of the few Arab countries that have accepted hijackers or other international terrorists in recent years as more moderate Arab nations refused to let them land. But the Libyan government's attitude toward the hijackers this time appeared to be stiffer than on any previous occasion.

KANSAS CITY — Teachers in the Kansas City school district voted Wednesday against authorizing union leaders to call a strike, despite the proposed layoff of 400 probationary teachers.

The vote by members of the Kansas City Federation of Teachers Local 691 was 845 against the strike and 491 in favor.

Norman Hudson, president of the union, said he believed teachers voted against a strike because they did not think the school board would actually lay off the probationary instructors and because it wasn't the year for an effective walkout.

DENVER — The nation's second largest sugar refiner and beet growers from five Western states reached agreement Wednesday on a three-year crop contract that a company spokesperson said would not increase consumer prices.

"Nothing should happen to the price of sugar on the basis of this contract," said Great Western Sugar Co. executive Michael Boswell. But a agriculture marketing specialist said the lengthy and bitter negotiations that led to the formal agreement mean a probable reduction in this year's harvest, since growers will be late in getting their crops into the ground.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 80s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with northerly winds gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 70s Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBIC DANCE t-shirts are in and may be picked up at evening sessions.

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOC. membership deadline is April 14 in Holton 202 A.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD applications for four student at large positions are available in the SGA office and due April 14.

AG STUDENTS pick up Ag student yearbooks Thur. and Fri. in Waters front entrance.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA pledges meet at 4:45 p.m. and actives at 5:15 p.m. at TKE house.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Roland Zier at 10 a.m., Holton 102 B.

ZOO ACTION NOW will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 37.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meet judging contest workout will be at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

PRE-MED CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN

FELLOWSHIP Easter service at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bert Biles at 3:30 p.m. in Fairchild 215.

FRIDAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

HOLANDE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Austin Ranney will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COSMOS POLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. at UMHE Center 1021 Denison.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-265, 209-290, 209-565, 215-694, 261-032, 290-330, 305-460, 510-344, 515-541, 611-545, 611-780.

Armed bandits rob ritzy towers in Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three armed bandits caused "nothing but tears" in ritzy Palm Beach Towers after looting the condominium's safe deposit boxes Wednesday and making off with between \$3 million and \$4 million, police said.

"It might be a great deal more," said Police Chief J.M. Gaffney after spending most of the day compiling a list of stolen merchandise.

Gaffney said the thieves, pried open 180 of 300 of the building's safe deposit boxes.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

The building storm

A tempest has been brewing in city hall — one that could well threaten the financial stability of the city of Manhattan.

At issue is who should enforce Manhattan's building codes. Until last year, they were handled by the Department of Public Services. Now that job is in the hands of the Department of Community Development headed by Marvin Butler. And therein lies the problem.

LOCAL BUILDING contractors are dissatisfied with CD officials. They cite long delays in getting building plans approved and stories of incompetence as evidence of the lack of experience, knowledge or even familiarity with the building industry on the part of CD officials.

And while Butler willingly admits his own lack of experience in the construction field, he claims subordinates do have the necessary experience. Thus, he charges the builders with reacting to the stringent enforcement of the building codes — something he says hasn't been done in the past.

Yet the record shows virtually no major code violations on the part of the builders in the past. For local builders have vested interests in keeping the codes strong to keep "fly-by-night" operations out while doing good, sound work to maintain their own reputations.

WHAT THE BUILDERS are reacting to is Butler's lack of expertise in the building industry and the corresponding lack of expertise on the part of his subordinates. A position the builders substantiate with story after story of incompetence on the part of CD inspectors.

As a result of the city commission's unwillingness to respond to their complaints, the builders are getting frustrated. Frustrated at finding their work disrupted — if not halted — by incompetents. Frustrated at the commission's reluctance to admit a mistake and place the job of code enforcement in qualified hands.

THUS, MANHATTAN'S building industry is headed toward a virtual standstill. Construction suppliers are losing business. Construction workers are being faced with possible lay-offs. Prospective buyers are having to wait longer and pay more for their new homes.

Yet it all could be avoided if the city commission will only act, taking the action the builders want and Manhattan needs.

And if the commission doesn't take action, the tempest could well turn into an economic disaster. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

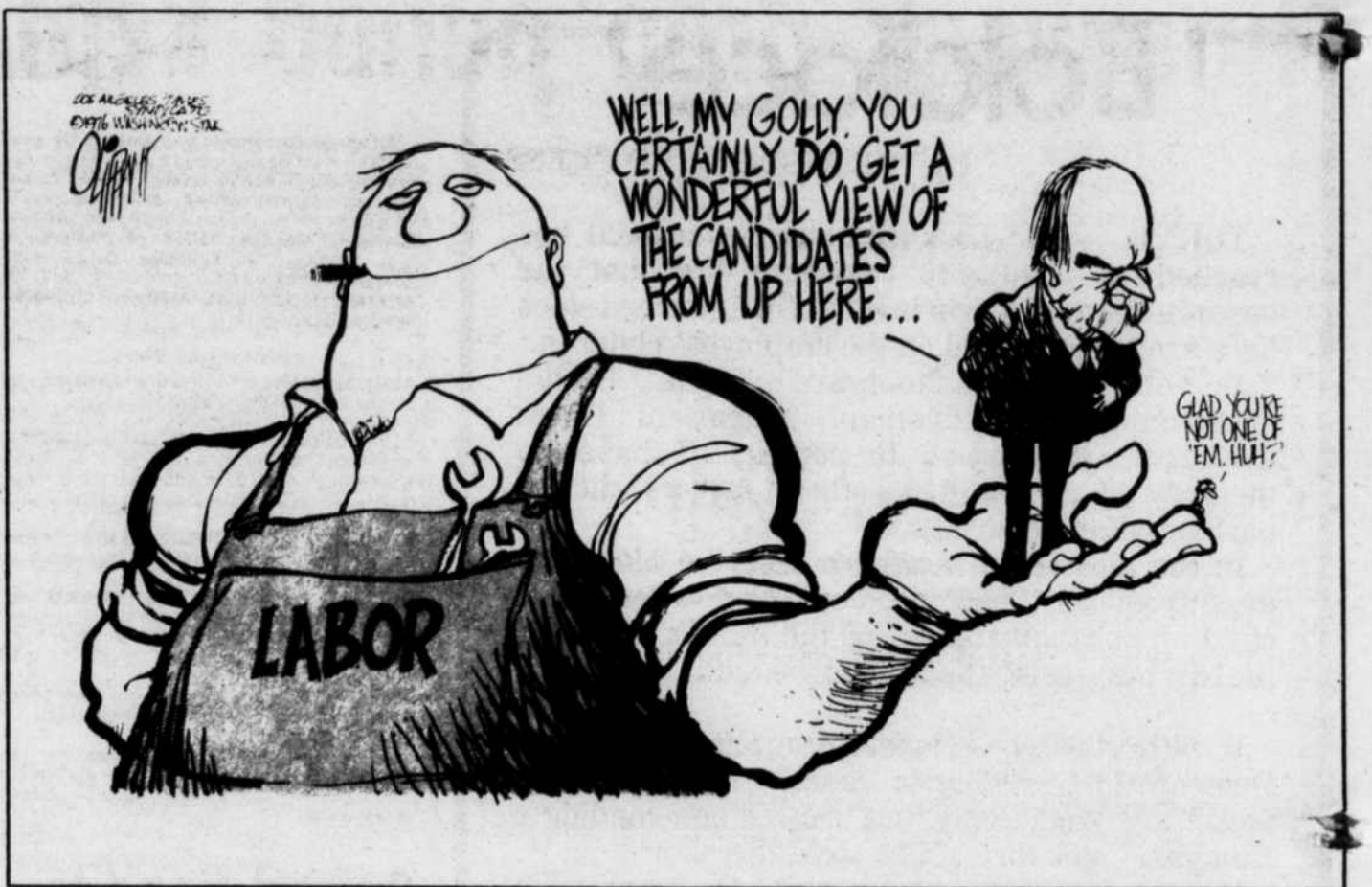
Thursday, April 15, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Carrie Stapleton

Single life might be best choice

Every time someone finds out that I'm a senior their next question is "When are you getting married?", or "Do you have any engagement plans yet?"

I don't know maybe I've missed something, but is there a new law stating that all graduating senior women must get married? Why is it that society still frowns upon single women? Do they have chances of catching some kind of rare disease if they don't get hitched immediately after college or during college?

TODAY'S SINGLE woman is different. Her attitude about single life is a lot more broad than, say about ten or even five years ago. Her attitude relies on the fact that she does want to get married someday but self-discovery is one of the factors that is holding her back. Many single women argue that they don't know enough about themselves to give themselves totally in a legal-marriage-type relationship yet. And totally is the only way as far as many single women are concerned.

Also, there are some women who feel that they could never give themselves totally to any man. They see a loss of independence in such a relationship. Thus, if these women could have the best of two worlds — that being having a man, first, and second, having a man who understands you as a person — well, then maybe they would reconsider without any hesitation.

Because more and more women have earned their way into good, stable and noteworthy jobs, is one of the reasons women seek that special independence.

ANOTHER reason why more women aren't rushing into marriage as quickly as possible is because they have discovered that living with their lovers doesn't necessarily mean that they are non-

respectable. They would rather live together in love than be married and always be at one another's throats, as is the case with many marriages. These women feel that marriage is still a very sacred institution, and they want to be sure before they get into it, so that it will last once they are involved.

Still, other arguments in support of the single life is that some women now feel that women need time to themselves. At this time her main commitments should be to herself. These women feel that once you've conquered that self-realization that you can provide and care for yourself, you are ready for marriage. Then there is nothing a man can take away from you once you are married. Also, you won't be torn between pressure situations such as which side you're on, his or your own.

THIS KIND of self-commitment requires a great deal of stamina on the women's part and also may take a while to develop. But once you've established such a feeling of independence, then you will be at ease with yourself and you will always have confidence in your own thoughts, beliefs, and decisions. And any man who doesn't appreciate these characteristics in a woman isn't worth the trouble.

Finally, many women find single life attractive because they don't want to have to answer to anyone. This means they can come and go as they please, when they please, and with whomever they please. And these same women have also learned that being alone doesn't necessarily mean being lonely. These women don't want to depend on a man for anything at the moment.

So, if you're a senior and single or just merely single period, try to develop a very positive attitude toward your free, easy-going lifestyle.

This is your time — so make the most of it.

Reader forum

Reviewer took spoof too seriously

Editor,

—Though I don't normally feel compelled to write letters, I do feel that the P.D.Q. Bach concert review — because of its naivete and shallowness — commands some reply. Many errors were made in Hart's article; I'll comment on a few of the major points.

—The music spoofed belongs to the Classical period not the Baroque (J.S. Bach, father of the mythical P.D.Q. was of the Baroque period. J.S. Bach's sons are generally considered to be of the Classical period.)

—ALTHOUGH the pieces did include "Mary Had a Little Lamb," et al, the composer-arranger (will the real P.D.Q. please stand up) also wove very skillfully — portions of compositions by Beethoven, Wagner, Bizet, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Mozart, etc. into the fabric of the performances. (And don't forget the Jazz improvisation on the piano.)

—The "music insinuations" about the Baroque (sic) period were in fact "knocking" the techniques of musicologists, historians and performers.

—Though much of the humor

was "one-liners" — often even gross — some of the humor was very subtle (some musical examples: unresolved suspensions, the awkwardness of poorly written piano music, and the mannerisms often adopted by professional soloists).

Editor,

I really don't understand what goes on within the Collegian entertainment staff. It seems every time a concert or musical appears at McCain, the review that comes out afterwards drags the performance through the mud.

Specifically, I'm referring to the "cheap" presentation by Peter Schickele.

My dear Mr. Hart, I, as a member of the orchestra, can safely say that you're damn right when you said we enjoyed ourselves and I think the full house Friday night did also. Sure the evening was a spoof, it was meant to be! As for the "plagiaristic, farcical, entourage" that was the whole joke.

I TOO respect and enjoy the music of the Baroque, but just because someone pokes fun at it doesn't mean it is disrespectful. It's because we do respect and enjoy the music that we can poke fun at it and enjoy performing it. If you don't believe me ask any member of the music faculty, an orchestra member or even one of the audience.

This was my first encounter with P.D.Q. Bach and I must say that Peter Schickele is a fantastic musician and I dare you to take "serious" music, interweave it with old favorites and have it come out funny.

All I really want to know is why is it that the entertainment staff never seem to enjoy a performance.

Bob Wisecup
Freshman in Pre-Vet

—The review was not serious, but mildly entertaining.

Although, I'm not a P.D.Q. Bach fan I did enjoy the performance.

Duncan Long
Graduate Student in Music

Nine-week drop period kept

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

A motion to change the nine-week withdrawal period to five weeks was defeated Wednesday by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

After considerable discussion

and the addition of an amendment which would give new students and those returning after a semester absence nine weeks to drop a class, the committee defeated the proposal on a 5-3 vote.

LARRY JAUCH, assistant professor of business ad-

ministration and proponent of the five-week motion, gave grade inflation, lack of student responsibility, wasted time of students and faculty and detriment to recitation and small-group classes as reasons for changing the drop period.

"It seems to me that after five weeks one should be able to recognize if he has made a mistake," Jauch said.

"Students have the right to have the positive feedback of an exam before deciding whether or not to drop a course," Jim Hamilton, student member of the committee, said, emphasizing that most students haven't taken their first tests by the fifth week of class.

"SINCE WHEN has a legislative body been able to legislate responsibility," Steve Phillips, Student Senate chairperson, said.

"I think students do better when they make a decision," Charles Corbin, professor of health, physical education and recreation, said.

Students don't put forth the effort when they haven't made a decision about whether or not they're going to stay in a class, he said.

"WE HAVEN'T given them the material to make a decision on (by five weeks)," Floyd Price, associate professor of curriculum and instruction, said.

"We're saddling a student with unfair responsibility when forcing him to stay in a class," Price said.

Socialist study examined

Two students and five faculty members interested in establishing a socialist study group met last night to decide if a permanent group is feasible.

The group, on the advice of Jeff Pierce, senior in pre-law and president of Students for Political Awareness, decided to become a part of SPA as a task force.

The task force would provide an opportunity for students to meet and discuss all aspects of socialism.

"It will be an umbrella organization that would provide a place to meet and discuss all aspects of socialism," Bob Zieger, associate professor of history, said.

THE GROUP decided the main goals of the task force for this semester would be making the campus aware of the group and to recruit interested persons.

"We should try and generate interest in the group and recruit people that would be willing to work for the rest of this semester and during the summer in organizing some type of awareness program for the beginning of next semester," Zieger said.

"We need to get ourselves some bodies to hand out information on the study group during registration for next semester," Zieger said. "We also should try and develop some type of program to offer the students next semester."

Student members for IAC selected

"Management abilities" keyed the selection of new student representatives to the Intercollegiate Athletic Council named Wednesday.

Chris Badger, student body president, announced the selections in an afternoon press conference in the Union.

KERRY PATRICK, present IAC member heads the selections being retained as a voting member. Allison Luthi, sophomore in special education and Jeff Hall, sophomore in accounting, were appointed as the other voting members.

Mark Marshall, senior in architecture and business administration, will be an alternate voting member. Badger and Jeff Crawford, junior in business administration, will act as ex-officio members to the council.

The representatives were chosen from 25 applicants, Badger said. The field was cut to eight after initial interviews and a second screening was conducted and selections made Tuesday.

BUDGETARY control and the availability of information was cited by the new members as their top priority. Placing the Athletic Residence Hall into the hands of University housing authorities, increasing the women's budget and reinstating non-revenue sports "when possible" were listed by the members as other priorities.



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City Hall remodeling plans presented to commissioners

Plans for remodeling City Hall's interior were discussed by city commissioners at Tuesday night's work session.

Patty and Bill Eidson, architects, presented commissioners with a series of plans illustrating City Hall's, 11th and Poyntz, interior. These drawings provided for the reorganization of office locations within City Hall.

City Hall employees influenced the suggested changes made in office locations.

EMPLOYEES were asked to fill out a questionnaire as part of a space-utilization study conducted by the architects.

The study asked employees to list what offices they worked with and traveled to most often, in order to formulate the amount of traffic

flow between various departments.

Employees also listed various aspects about their office, such as size and locations within City Hall.

MANY OF the city offices are too small and some related offices are located too far apart from each other, Patty Eidson said.

Immediate plans include remodeling the first and second floors of the old police station, located on the east side of City Hall. These areas are not now fully utilized by the city offices.

Once remodeled, the first floor will contain a conference room, the city manager's office, the assistant city manager's office and a third office designed for future growth in the city departmental offices.

The second floor will house the

Community Development department and its various divisions, which are now located in the building's basement.

PROVISIONS for the installation of an elevator have been included in the remodeling plans. The elevator will enable the handicapped and the elderly to gain access to all offices within City Hall, Eidson said.

Future plans also include the remodeling of the City Commission meeting room and the city clerk's office. However, these remodeling plans are not definite.

The plans presented to the commission were a result of various requests for remodeling proposals the city sent to local architects in early January.

Once all aspects of the remodeling plan are approved by commissioners, the architects will prepare bid documents and the city will start taking bids from construction firms to begin remodeling.

Stories by LINDA SUE DEITRICK

Collegian Reporter

City ordinance on discrimination may be revised

A proposed anti-discrimination ordinance was presented to city commissioners at Tuesday night's work session.

During previous city commission meetings, Cornell Mayfield, director of Human Resources and Equal Employment Opportunity, told commissioners that the present discrimination ordinance, which covers only housing discrimination, is not enough according to federal laws.

During those previous meetings, Mayfield had told commissioners that the present proposed ordinance would provide provisions for any type of discrimination in public accommodations and employment as well as housing.

Currently, Manhattan doesn't have a public accommodations discrimination ordinance and has an employment discrimination ordinance for city employees only.

IN ADDITION to providing an ordinance for public accommodations and employment, the proposed ordinance will enable the office of Human Resources to handle discrimination complaints on a local level.

Most discrimination cases in public accommodations and employment must currently be referred to the Kansas Civil Rights Commission in Topeka at the current time, he had said.

City, class cooperate

Bikeway grant sought

City commissioners supported a K-State civil engineering class's request to submit a federal grant application to fund a proposed bikeway program in Manhattan at Tuesday night's work session.

The 12-member class, entitled Civil Engineering Projects, has been designing plans for a bicycle route in the Manhattan area since the first of the semester, Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering and instructor for the course, said.

Dan Gibson, a fifth year student in architecture, and Rob Lafrenz, senior in civil engineering, presented commissioners with the bike route plan.

THE ROUTE would travel through campus as well as Manhattan city streets.

Signs and painted lines designating bike lanes will be placed on roads comprising the bike route.

The class seeks federal funding of the bikeway program by applying for the Bikeway Demonstration Grant.

The grant would furnish funds for 80 per cent of the bikeway program's cost, Bruce McCallum, city engineer, said. The city would be expected to pay for 20 per cent of the program's cost, he said.

THE CLASS'S proposed program will cost approximately \$40,000. Federal funding, if granted, would amount to \$32,000. The city would be expected to pay the remaining \$8,000.

The class will work closely with McCallum and the Manhattan Bikeway Advisory Committee in preparing a summary of the proposed bikeway plan as part of the grant application process, Smith said.

Who is the KSDB-FM MYSTERY Easter Bunny?



Only one day left to find our bunnies!

It may be the person sitting next to you, so start asking everyone now! When you find one or more of our 25 Mystery Easter Bunnies, you'll win valuable prizes from Radio 88 and these Manhattan merchants:

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Winners so far are: Val Marrs, Don Edwards, Tracey Day, Sherri Beadles, Mary Evers, Connie Strand, Paula Seematter.

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April 20 - 21 - 22

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For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571. Applications for chairperson positions are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Application deadline, April 16.

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Pension more important than improved service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boston Police Commissioner Robert di Grazia provoked sharp disagreement among police officials Wednesday by accusing most police chiefs of caring more about their pensions than about the people they serve.

"Di Grazia tends to label each one of us with the same brush," said Miami police chief Garland Watkins. But he acknowledged "there is a need for critical examination. Too many police chiefs are ingrown. We need to hear something a little radical and different."

DI GRAZIA, police chief in Boston since 1972 and in St. Louis county, Missouri, before that, spoke at a conference of about 100 police chiefs and other law enforcement officials sponsored by the private Police Foundation.

Di Grazia said few police chiefs are willing to risk their jobs by challenging traditional practices, demanding improvements, actively recruiting women and minorities, and encouraging officers "to have compassion and decency for the poor."

"Mere survival — that's the goal of most of us and that's one major thing wrong with police leadership," he said.

MOST POLICE chiefs, he continued, "are not telling the public that there is relatively little the police can do about crime. We are not letting the public in on our era's dirty little secret that those who commit ... violent street crime are, for the most part, the products of poverty, unemployment, broken homes, rotten education, drug addiction and alcoholism and other social and economic ills."

Instead, he said, police chiefs "let politicians get away with law and order rhetoric that reinforces the mistaken notion that the police ... can alone control crime. The politicians, of course, end up perpetuating a system by which the rich get richer, the poor get poorer and crime continues."

Park director chosen; duties to include zoo

A 25-year-old Pennsylvania parks director has been appointed to the position of Manhattan Park Superintendent, City Manager Les Rieger announced Wednesday.

James Manning, currently Director of Parks and Recreation in Wellsboro, Pa., was selected to replace Jim Ellis, who resigned his position last November after little more than a year on the job.

Manning, scheduled to begin work May 10, will be responsible for maintenance, operation and organization of the 312 acres of parks in Manhattan, all trees and cemeteries and Sunset Zoo. Responsibility for the zoo, however, might be taken out of the parks department soon, Rieger said.

TWO MANHATTAN groups, Friends of Sunset Zoo and Zoo Action Now, have advocated the appointment of a separate director for Sunset Zoo, which has been a hot spot of controversy in Manhat-

tan since last year. The groups will present their proposals to the City Commission at its work session on April 27, Rieger said.

City officials said Manning's first assignment priority would be the zoo.

Manning has a B.S. in Park and Recreation Administration from Pennsylvania State University. He was selected by the Manhattan Parks Board and the City Manager from a field of 72 applicants.

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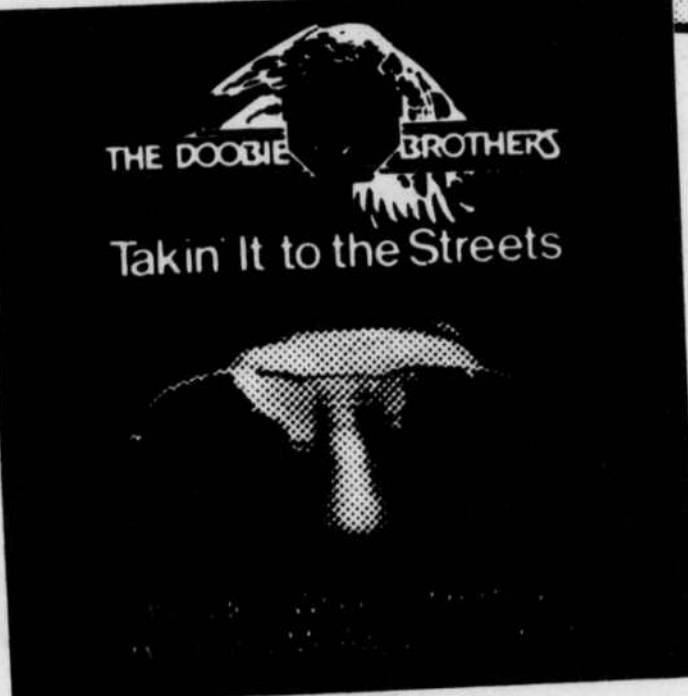
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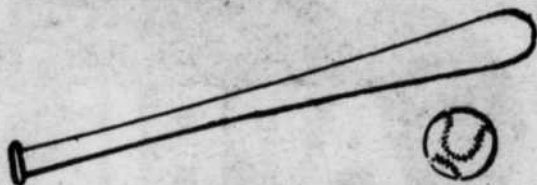
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sports



Cats sweep doubleheader

By LEE STUART
Asst. Sports Editor

Dave Specht and Paul Klipowicz homered and Rex Christner did a solid job in relief to propel K-State's baseball Wildcats to a 12-10 win over the University of Nebraska-Omaha in the first game of a doubleheader at windy Frank Myers Field Wednesday afternoon.

Marc Ramsdale twirled a four-hitter as the Cats took the nightcap, 5-3.

UN-Omaha erupted for three first-inning runs off Cat starter Bill Youngblood in the opener. Gary Haney walked, Bruce Benedict doubled down the left-field line, and Al Wees singled to score two runs. Wees later scored on a Cat error.

K-STATE wasted no time getting back in it, though, the Cats tallying three times in their half of the first.

Angels dump Royals, 7-6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Herrmann homered twice to drive in four runs and power the California Angels to their first 1976 victory, a 7-6 conquest of the Kansas City Royals last night.

With Kansas City leading 5-3 in the eighth inning, Dave Collins and Bruce Bochte walked and a single by Bill Melton brought Collins home. Then Herrmann unloaded his second home run of the night, a shot over the right field fence off reliever Marty Pattin.

THE ANGELS had dropped their first four outings.

Kansas City jumped to a 3-0 lead with a second-inning outburst against starter Frank Tanana.

Gary Holub walked, but was forced by Steve Anson's bouncer to short. Anson went all the way from first to third on a throwing error and scored ahead of Dave Specht, who homered 365 feet into left-center field. The shot was Specht's third of the year.

UN-Omaha rocked Youngblood with back-to-back homers in the third to take a 6-3 lead and Christner came on in relief.

The Cats got two runs in the third and a pair in the fourth to take a 7-6 lead, then iced it with a five-run eruption in the fifth. Holub laced a run-scoring single to center, Greg Korbe doubled off the fence in left and catcher Craig Cooper blasted a double down the line in left to cap the uprising.

THE CATS broke out on top in the nightcap with three runs in the first.

Specht mashed another homer over the 400-ft. sign in center to pace the rally.

The Mavericks scored three runs

in the second on doubles by Dana Albrecht and Bruce Bieterman.

K-State regained the lead in the last half of the second on Jon Yeagley's run-scoring double.

Ramsdale, who evened his record at 1-1, was brilliant the rest of the way, allowing just one more hit.

Dave Blum took the loss for UN-Omaha, he is now 2-2.

CHRISTNER'S win upped his mark to 3-0. Mike Metz was saddled with the loss in the opening slugfest. He now stands 3-2.

Cat coach Phil Wilson, who won his 100th game as K-State's mentor in the opener, was pleased with his team's effort.

"We're pretty tired, but I thought we played real well today," Wilson said. "Omaha has a good ball club. They didn't play as well today as they have in the past."

K-State, which hosts Kansas for four important conference games this weekend, is now 26-9.

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Display of arts and crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to the performance of Music of the Ozarks.

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GR78x15	40.89	2.88	GR70x15	44.88	3.11
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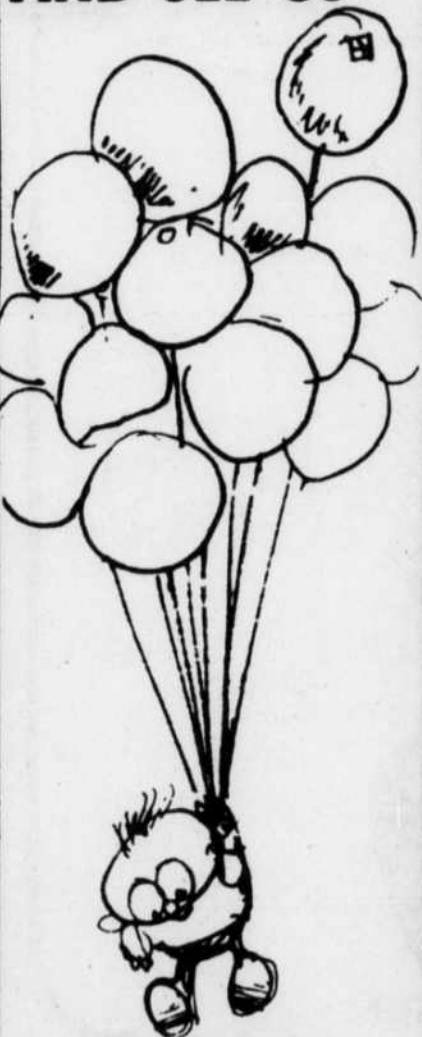
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A78x13 PS78 Black	16.20	1.75
560x15 PS 78 Black	17.46	1.67
600x15 PS78 Black	19.53	1.72
A78x13 CPC Polyglas White	28.28	1.75
B78x14 CPC Polyglas White	29.50	2.02
A78x13 CB Polyglas White	24.21	1.75
F78x14 CB Polyglas White	28.58	2.60
G78x14 CB Polyglas White	29.58	2.60
G78x15 CB Polyglas White	30.22	2.63
H78x14 CB Polyglas White	33.32	2.83
H78x15 CB Polyglas White	33.72	2.87
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Photo by Tim J. Janicke

DIRTY WORK . . . K-State first baseman Steve Anson is out at second in action against the University of Nebraska at Omaha Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats won both games of the doubleheader.

Green agrees to compete in K-State golf tournament

Hubert Green, one of the hottest players and the biggest money winner on the 1976 Professional Golfers Association circuit, has agreed to participate in K-State's Celebrity Golf Tournament May 3, it was announced Wednesday.

Green captured the attention of the golfing world in late March and early April by winning three straight tournaments — the Doral-Eastern, the Greater Jacksonville Open and the Heritage Classic.

"We're elated that Hubert has agreed to play in our tourney," Ellis Rainsberger, K-State's head football coach and a member of the

tournament planning committee, said. "I'm sure everyone will be anxious to see him perform. I know I will."

GREEN, a 29-year-old Florida State product, won the Doral meet by a whopping six strokes with a tournament-record 270 (18 under par). The following week, he fired a 276 (12 under par) to nose Miller Barber by two strokes in the \$175,000 Jacksonville tourney. Green won the Heritage Classic title with a 10-under-par 274. He has claimed 12 tournament titles since joining the PGA tour in 1970.

Green is currently competing in

the Tournament of Champions tournament.

He joins a list of other PGA and LPGA (women's pros) golfers who plan to play in K-State's third annual fund-raising get-together. Former Cat standout Jim Colbert, Jim Graham, Bruce Devlin, Susie McAllister and Cathy Duggan also plan to participate in the tourney. Former K-State footballers Steve Grogan and Lynn Dickey have agreed to play in the 18-hole handicap team-play event. John "Jersey" Jermier, K-State's athletic-director select will give it a go, also.

K-State, Kansas tangle in soccer marathon Friday

The K-State soccer team will participate in a soccer marathon, to last at least 24 hours, against the University of Kansas beginning Friday at 6 p.m. at City Park.

The team is trying to raise money for its trip to the Big Eight soccer tournament April 24 and 25 in Boulder, Colo., and to promote soccer in general.

The K-State squad has been Big Eight champions the last two years, and is 3-1 this season.

Kittens bomb Ft. Hays, 12-1

K-State's Wildkitten softball team blasted Ft. Hays State, 12-1, Wednesday afternoon in the first game of an abbreviated doubleheader.

The Kittens, who now stand 1-4 in conference action and 3-8 overall, were tied with Hays at 3-3 when rain forced postponement of the nightcap.

The Kittens are back in action Friday at Southwest Missouri State.

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3:30 PM LITTLE THEATRE
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Select few to compete in Tournament of Champions

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — The pro golf tour's domination by a relative handful of players, headed by Hubert Green and Hale Irwin, is dramatically illustrated by the tiny field of only 22 men gathered for the \$230,000 Tournament of Champions.

Only the winners of regular tour titles from the last 12 months are eligible for this elite, champions-only event. Of the 40 tournaments that send their titleholders to the T of C, 27 of them were won by 10 men — and one of those isn't playing.

JACK NICKLAUS, a three-time winner in the eligibility period and generally considered the game's outstanding performer, declined to compete in the T of C this year, a rare but not unprecedented decision.

With Nicklaus' absence and multiple victories recorded by Green, Irwin, defending champion Al Geiberger, Johnny Miller, Gene Littler, Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Roger Maltbie and Ben Crenshaw, the field arrayed for the Thursday start of this prestigious tournament is the smallest in many years.

The race for the \$46,000 first prize appears to be a wide-open affair with Green and Irwin, each a four-time winner, Geiberger, Miller and Floyd, newly-crowned Masters champion, among the chief contenders.

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April 20 - 21 - 22

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'Arts in Parks' slated for summer recreation

The Manhattan Recreation Commission plans another "Arts in the Park" program this summer.

The programs will get rolling the first week in June, but the movies will start the last Monday in May.

"The purpose is to give people an opportunity to become acquainted with the variety of performing arts," Pinky Busick, assistant superintendent of the Recreation Commission, said.

WALT DISNEY movies will be shown regularly throughout the summer on Monday nights.

"This is geared for family entertainment," Busick said.

Along with the movies the "Arts in the Park" offers 10 weeks of programs in the music area. Duke Ellington Orchestra, directed by his son Mercer, will be in the park June 16. The Tanyon Family will also do a show July 1, and the Navy Jazz Band will be in Manhattan on July 16.

EVEN CHILDREN get involved in the "Arts in the Park." Children are chosen from the schools in Manhattan to present a play. This year the children will do "Music Man" from July 21 to July 25.

There are 10 weeks of programs booked already, and eight to 10 concerts ranging from country western to jazz are scheduled, Busick said.

Payhike: State employee raise opposed by group

TOPEKA. (AP) — Kansas Association on Public Employees criticized Wednesday a proposal under consideration by the legislature to grant five per cent pay increases next fiscal year to state employees now earning more than \$1,000 a month on a merit basis.

The plan was developed in the Senate Local Government Committee at the request of Gov. Robert Bennett, and is included in an omnibus pay bill the legislature will consider when it returns to Topeka next Tuesday to conclude the 1976 session.

Under the bill, state employees making less than \$1,000 would get across-the-board five per cent pay hikes effective July 1, but those making more than that would get their increases only if their department heads approved.

THE PURPOSE, Bennett has told reporters, is to reward those state employees who supervisors think are doing the job and to deny increases to those who supervisors think are just filling their slots.

KAPE said in a statement one of

its main concerns "is that of supervisors being able to pick and choose the ones they feel should receive the increase."

"We go on record stating our opposition to supervisory employee making the decision on who should receive money."

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Positions now opening on Engineering Student Council for the next school year.

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New law merges courts

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — As the members of the Kansas Supreme Court looked on, Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Wednesday legislation creating comprehensive court reform for the state.

Under the new law, all courts

below the state district courts will be merged into a unified structure under the supervision of the state Supreme Court.

"IT HAS been a long, arduous and difficult task," Bennett said in signing the bill, referring to the

years of in-house fighting over the reform among state lawmakers, the judiciary and the state bar association.

Chief Justice Harold Fatzer said the reform would speed up the pace of litigation and reduce the caseload on the state's judicial system.

The bill signed into law Wednesday is the companion of legislation approved during the 1975 legislative session which created an intermediate court of appeals to sit between the district courts and the Supreme Court.

Both measures are the direct result of a 1974 constitutional amendment approved by voters which provided for the extensive restructuring of the Kansas court system.

THE NEW judicial plan is set to go into effect in January of 1977.

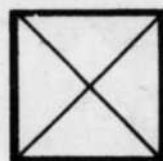
In general, the new law consolidates courts having jurisdiction over state law, provides for selection of judges within these courts, and sets up a statewide administration through the Supreme Court.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Fuss	2 Former	24 Miss Le
1 Weight in Turkey	41 About	Russian	Gallienne
4 Umpire (fam.)	45 Endure	farmer	25 Kind of light
7 Raccoon-like animal	47 Attila, for one	3 Remain	26 — Dee; river in the Carolinas
12 Center of Boston	48 Calumet	4 L.A. football team	28 Grampus
13 — mode	52 "— loss for words"	5 Puffed up	30 Letter
14 "The — Chorus"	53 One of the Fords	6 Hindu ascetic	31 Army school (initials)
15 Boxing champ	54 Meadow	7 Covers the top of	32 Three: prefix
16 Thackeray's middle name	55 Soak flax	8 "— for the road"	33 Large cask
18 Afraid (Scot.)	56 Newspaper	9 Hummingbird	36 Stringed instrument
19 Agitates	57 Measures of length (abbr.)	10 Nervous twitch	37 Wrapped around
20 Manages to make ends meet	58 Citrus drink	11 French island	40 Small napkin
22 Unit of work	DOWN	17 Therefore	42 Author of "A Rage to Live"
23 Spring	1 Chicago's airport	21 Pass	43 Muffled
27 Seed covering	Avg. solution time: 23 min.	23 Skin disease	44 Related through the mother
29 Hors d'—			45 Karate award
31 Thick fur			46 Mountain parrots
34 Word with bar or key			48 Foot-like part
35 Grind noisily			49 Old English letter
37 Univ. in New Orleans			50 An enzyme
38 Its capital is Karachi			51 Letter

BAR MESTA WIT
ODE ENURE ONE
WOODASTER OKA
ANU SARD
SAWYER STOLON
ANO REP ELATE
LOOS SIR ENOW
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WOMAN'S COAT. Navy blue knee length. Hartzfeld's label. Lost sometime last month. Reward. Please call if you've seen it. 537-0981. (131-135)

BLACK AND WHITE male Huskie. Vicinity of Browning and Marlatt. Call 537-4269. (132-136)

A GOLD tie bar and chain with a Tau Beta Pi insignia attached. Call Professor Emeritus Selby, 539-3472. (133-135)

BLUE DENIM jacket, Farrell Library. Call 537-8053. (133-135)

GAF CAMERA. Lost 4 10 76 in Moore Hall front parking lot. Reward. Contact Kirk in room 114, 539-8211. (133-135)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY service of Holy Communion in celebration of the Lord's Last Supper will be held this evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The blue bus will call at Goodnow at 7:10 p.m. and between Boyd and West at 7:15 p.m. for the church, returning to campus following the service. (133-134)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

AM FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 46 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). \$130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. \$200 pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (131-135)

1973 HONDA 250 XL, low mileage, excellent condition, must sell. Also 4 Goodyear radials G-78-14" and 2 F-70-14" summer tires, reasonable. Call 539-4038. (130-134)

QUILTS, HANDCRAFTED, many patterns and colors. Full sized and baby quilts. Excellent workmanship. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1608. (131-135)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirted, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

KAW 900 Z-1. Custom paint job, windjammer fairing for the beautiful at heart. 537-7129. (131-135)

SKI BOOTS. Buy now for ski season. Women's boots size 7 1/2-8 1/2 flo-foam. Like new. Comfortable. Make offer. 537-0981. (131-135)

1967 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Call 532-6260 at 10:00 a.m. or 3:00 p.m. (132-134)

ST. BERNARD pups. Had first shots, been wormed, six weeks old. Call 1-494-2270, Ed Penn, St. George, KS (132-136)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES, 42" long, \$10 each. Call 532-3452. (132-136)

1971 CHEVROLET Vega. Excellent mechanical condition, great gas mileage. Good buy for anyone desiring economy and dependability. Call 539-3956. (132-136)

FENDER JAGUAR electric guitar with hard shell case, cord, strap and small amplifier. Call Al 537-8005 or 539-5301, room B51. (132-134)

MUST SELL, 2 pair SEL loudspeakers, Nakamichi 500 cassette deck, Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Also 18' Sun Standard hang glider. Call 776-7958. (132-136)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

1971 JAVELIN, blue, great car on road, good gas mileage. Equipment — air conditioning, automatic & extras. Excellent car for a person who knows what he's driving. Call 537-8278. (133-137)

CRAIG 3512 auto cassette FM, 3 months old. Call Bill 537-2288. (133-135)

CONVERTIBLE Sportscar: 1969 Datsun 1600 roadster. Excellent condition throughout. Will pass inspection. Reasonable. 776-8643. (133-135)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 3-speed, safety inspected. See to appreciate. Phone 776-7809. (133-135)

STUDENT LIQUIDATION — Summer truckin', Custom Van, Ford 1971, fantastic for \$2950; 1975 one-ton Chev., dual-wheel, steel flat bed one ton truck, low mileage; 1974 Fiat X-19, 10,000 miles, \$3900 firm. Call and see, phone 539-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

CAMP TRAILS cruiser frame and Camp Trails nylon pack, has padded hip belt. Excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. Call Joe 539-2281, room 430. (133-135)

RECORD SALE: groups like Kiss, Wings, Bto, Styx, Kansas, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (133-137)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-7971. (133-154)

1973 ATLANTIC MOBILE home, 14x70. Skirted and tied down. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6504. (133-137)

DEARMOND PICKUP for acoustical guitar. Model RHC-B. \$20. 539-8211, ask for Steve, room 733. If not home leave message. (133-135)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134tf)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport. 351-4V. One owner, 38,000 miles. Wamego 1-456-2934. (134-136)

FIFTY CUBIC foot, 3000 psi scuba tank with boot and back pack. \$100 or best offer. Brent 537-0271. (134-138)

MUST SELL 1974 Kawasaki 90cc. Excellent condition. Need the money. Make offer. 130 Jardine or 539-6497. Also stereo record player. (134-136)

LIKE NEW 1974 Yamaha RD350A, 3000 miles, one owner. Clean 1966 Olds, excellent condition, original owner. 539-4073. (134-138)

IHC HALF ton pickup V-8, full power, air conditioned, new paint, mint condition. 539-9536. (134-138)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, DeChairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117H)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Largest moving & storage company in the Midwest is accepting applications for warehouse and van helpers for the summer. Apply to Coleman American Moving Services, 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas. (131-135)

FULL TIME flight and ground instructor needed for contract work at Ft. Riley Flying Club. We have Part 141 Programs, including ATP. Will consider summer work. Call 1-239-3486 for appointment. (132-136)

COOK, EXPERIENCED in group cooking desired but not necessary. Call 539-7491. Ask for Loren Ziegler. (132-136)

WRANGLERS, COOKS, waitresses, irrigator. Seasonal resort, May 1 — Nov. 1. Wrangler must be experienced with horses and capable of taking pack trips. Write: Sweetwater Lake Resort, Larry Gay, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. Include photo, dates available. (132-134)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL — earn \$45-\$65 for one weekend per month. Will train. Call 537-9133 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

NEED SUMMER help for summer harvesting crew. For information call 405-694-2207. (133-137)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (134-135)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Royal Prestige, a nationally diversified company has summer work available in many areas of the state. \$150 per week and up. For more information come to: Student Union, room 203, today, April 15, 1:30 p.m. or 3:30 p.m. (134)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

VERY NICE one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned apartment available May 30th directly across street from campus. Sublesser needed. Will pay part of rent — negotiations can be made — 537-8893 anytime after 5:30 p.m. (125-134)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment in Cornerstone Apartments. Air conditioned, furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from Aggieville. Negotiations can be made. Call 537-0334. Hi Munchkin. (130-134)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1 — August 1. Close to campus and one block from Aggieville. Has dishwasher, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$200 month — will negotiate. Call 539-3652. (131-135)

TO SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apt. 1 block south of Kite's. Call 537-4089. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat I, one bedroom, air, carpet, \$110 monthly. Close to campus. 537-0370. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — August 15. Two one-bedroom furnished apts: Wildcat 5 \$115. Lee Crest \$165. 537-9140. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer sublease. Close to campus. Includes basement and garage. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8765. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom completely furnished air-conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. Up to three people. \$120. Call 539-3328. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE a new, furnished, air conditioned apartment. One half block from campus on Pomeroy. \$120 monthly. Call Mary 532-3142. (131-135)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished — Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUM- MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE

539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$125 month. Call 539-9362. (131-135)

MALES, THREE, apartment, large, modern, private, nifty pine walls, reasonable parking, garage for motorcycles or bicycles, summer or fall or both, 776-6897. (132-134)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury one bedroom furnished apartment for couple or two girls. Dishwasher, air conditioning, shag carpet, balcony. Quiet, close to campus, \$150, 9206. (132-134)

SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM apt. furnished, 2 blocks west of campus, \$100. Call between 5:00-6:30 p.m. 539-4207. (132-134)

SUBLEASE — NICE, air conditioned one bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus, Regency I, June — August 15th, \$175. Call 539-7366. (132-134)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished apartment, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted. Close to campus. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-2797. (132-134)

DELUXE, NEW 2 bedroom apt. Total electric. Furnished, quiet, laundry. Summer rates with 12 month lease. Ideal location. Manhattan 776-9712. (132tf)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER and/or fall, 2 bedroom apt. for 2-4 people. 1 block from campus, washer and dryer. 537-8712. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat V. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, central air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1110. (133-137)

SUBLEASE SUMMER nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, \$125 month. (11m taking a \$25 month loss.) Call Herb 532-6384. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioner. One block from campus. Only \$160 month. 1826 Anderson, no. 6, 539-3195. (133-137)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, garbage disposal, carpeted, off street parking. Reduce rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished two bedroom real nice duplex apartment. Antique wood paneling, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apts., 1403 McCain Lane, call 537-4089. (133-137)

FOR LEASE, large 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 blocks KSU, maximum 3 graduate students preferred, \$270 month. 1-494-2347 afternoons, evenings. (133-137)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st — August 1st, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. For further information call 532-3826 or 537-2523. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, 3 bedroom, air conditioning, \$100/month plus utilities. Mornings before 9:00 a.m. 539-2676. (133-135)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apt. air conditioned, close to campus. Available May 23 — August 1, \$110 month. Call 537-8285 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for May — August. Spacious two bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities, 2, 3 or 4 people. \$170/month. Call 539-0265. (133-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two — luxury, furnished, 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Central air. Reduced to \$170. 537-2409. (134-138)

NEWLY REMODELED summer house apartment. Three bedroom, air conditioned, campus directly across street. Private parking. Will negotiate price. 539-2281, 326, 331, 336. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house with basement, 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL two bedroom air conditioned and carpeted furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

FURNISHED APTS. near campus. Reduced rates for summer — one bedroom \$90; two bedroom \$100; three bedroom \$150. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior across from the Field House. 537-4935. (134-138)

SUBLEASE: For summer till August 1st, furnished Leeward Apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$120 month. Call 539-1641. (134-138)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, eight bedrooms, excellent for eight students at \$45 each. (\$360 total). Available May 20. Needs some work. Phone 1-293-5334 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom furnished apt. Near campus, Aggieville. \$240/month. Call 537-0547. (134-138)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom Leeward Apt., 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned and fully furnished, \$115, call 539-5571. (134-136)

FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE, Wildcat IV across from Field House (\$115 per month). Prefer good looking males because we'll be next door. 537-1668. (134-136)

SINGLE STUDENTS or married couple: our furnished one bedroom Jardine Terrace apartment can be subleased May 23 through August 1, \$95 monthly; inexpensive electric rates; quiet neighbors. Apt. M-32, 537-7326. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — big enough for two or one, across from campus, \$80 month. Call 539-4641, ask for Lanette in 126. (134-136)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. June 1-August 15. \$150 a month plus utilities. Right across from Justin. Call 539-2281, room 515. (134-136)

LARGE THREE bedroom house, from May to July 1976. Call 539-0322. (134-136)

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED DJ service available for any size party. For information contact: Terry 532-3632 or Randy 532-3654. (131-135)

J & L BUG Service. Volkswagen repair for less. We fix it right the first time. 7 miles East of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (131-135)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

NEED SOME typing done? Call 776-5813. Charge by the page. (132-136)

Typing. EXPERIENCED typist will prepare neat copies of term papers, reports, theses, and dissertations. Immediate service. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (133-135)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76tf)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

TWO OR 3 bedroom apt. or house; semi-close to campus; \$200-\$250. Call 537-2012 or 539-4015. (132-134)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96tf)

GARAGE SALE: clothes, furniture, stereo equipment. Wed. & Thurs. 14th & 15th, 2216 Sloan. (133-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment starting June first. Small air conditioner, own bedroom. Close to campus. Call 537-7838. (131-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, April 15, own bedroom, own bathroom, studios not a requirement. Call Barry 532-6714, 539-0373. (131-135)

Symposium explores culture shock

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Just passin' through, enjoying being a curiosity or remaining a detached observer are all ways of dealing with a new environment.

Culture shock was discussed Tuesday by participants in International Week's symposium on cultures in contact.

Traditional social customs, Peace Corps programs and technological development were explained by a seven member panel.

THE PANEL leader was a seasoned backpacker and K-State graduate student in regional planning, Owen Wrigley. Wrigley traveled through Nepal and Afghanistan for about a year and

half trying out the role of a transient — observing but not becoming involved.

Panel member J. Allan Brettell, foreign student adviser, said that he was a type of status symbol or curiosity to the South Americans in Brazil where he lived for nine years.

Director of off-campus housing and graduate student in counseling Joe Cousins was an active member of the panel. Born and raised in Japan, Cousins said that he picked up American values through school and his peers. He came to the United States 12 years ago as a junior high school exchange student and decided to stay, he said.

"When I went back to visit (to Japan) last year, my family said I spoke Japanese like an American," Cousins said.

A MANHATTAN businessman originally from Egypt, Ibrahim Hussein, added personal experience of culture assimilation and shock to the discussion.

Hussein, who came directly from Egypt to Michigan University, said he lived in his "own little Egypt" with friends for several years until he graduated and decided to stay in the United States. The subtle and hidden meanings of American conversations still elude him on occasion, he said.

Also on the panel were Ted Granovsky, former Peace Corps volunteer and graduate student in entomology, and Henjk Van Deik, graduate student in family and child development from Holland.

Ideas on cultural imperialism were provided by Assistant Professor of Anthropology Martin Ottenheimer.

HUSSEIN and Ottenheimer discussed problems of giving aid to other countries through an exam-

ple provided by Hussein's uncle in Egypt.

The man was given three acres of land in addition to two he already had. He then could afford another wife, Hussein said. Now he has another wife and five more children, instead of running water and other household improvements the aid was intended for, he said.

Getting another wife was more important to the man's personal values than the home improvements, so the aid may not

have been unsuccessful, Ottenheimer said.

PROGRAMS for today, the final day of International Week:

— Man and Society discussion led by Islamic philosopher at 2 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

— Showing of film "An Indian Pilgrimage: Ramdvra" at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

— International Fair and celebration with artwork and music from other countries at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Highway sites not political, director says

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

O.D. "Jack" Turner, state secretary of transportation, said Wednesday absolutely no political consideration was given in deciding which would be the first Kansas highways improved under the state's new "Three-R" program.

Turner said he resented the implication in published reports that the first \$26.1 million worth of projects announced for work commencing this summer were allocated on a political basis.

"I really do resent it," he said. "The staff worked very hard on it and did it on a totally professional basis. There was absolutely no political implication in this whatsoever."

TURNER commented in the wake of publicity given Wednesday to a survey by the Wichita Eagle which showed \$22.8 million worth of the projects were in state senatorial districts now held by Republicans.

FREE FILMS

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10:30, 12:30 & 3:30
Little Theatre 1007



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TRY SOME OF OUR

★ 73 Kinds of Cheese ★

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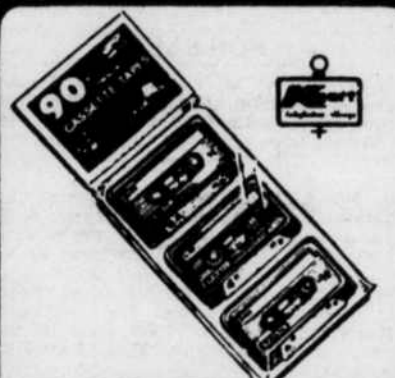


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LEISURE SUIT

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Dressy pants and shirt-style jacket of carefree polyester knit. Handsome colors.



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Package of 3 blank 90-min. cassette tapes. LIMIT 2 PKGS.



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Blooming plants or foliage for outdoors. 6" size. LIMIT 2



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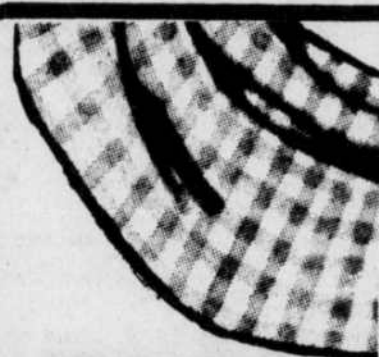
Tubular chromed steel swivel bar stool. In colors. LIMIT 4



COLOR FILM

88¢

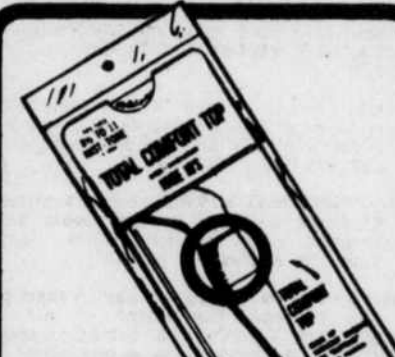
Focal 126 color print film. 12-exposure roll. LIMIT 2



GINGHAM FABRIC

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Checked gingham material in 38/40" widths. LIMIT 10 YDS.



KNEE-HIGH HOSE

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Stretch nylon knee highs with wider top band. LIMIT 6 PKGS.



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Kmart

In ten years, what are the armed forces going to look like? Chances are their makeup will have made a substantial turnaround.

Collegian Staff Writer Don Carter presents an in-depth look at the all-volunteer army in today's Friday Feature on pages 5 & 8.

Have you ever wondered where Manhattan got its name? Probably not. But SNAFU tells you that, and more, on page 2.

★ Inside ★



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 16, 1976 No. 135

Senate's allocations tight

Tentative budgets okayed

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Working with an estimated revenue decrease for next year, Student Senate approached the problem last night of tentatively allocating funds to K-State's social services.

Senators have approved tentative funding for seven of the 10 service organizations. Funding for the remaining social services was still under consideration at press time.

UNIVERSITY for Man received final approval of \$17,600 for its tentative allocation, but not before \$400 had been cut from its initial request. The \$400 was removed from UFM's honorarium budget leaving no money in that section.

After decreasing line-item requests in Wednesday's meeting, Finance Committee presented a tight budget to the senators.

The committee recommended no salary increases for social service directors and no new positions be budgeted as had been requested.

The premise was challenged, however, by two attempts by senators to add an assistant director position for the FONE.

ALTHOUGH senators did not pass either amendment to add the FONE's assistant director, they can reconsider the addition of the position after reviewing other organizational budget requests.

FONE was tentatively allocated \$3,585, \$2,401 less than requested.

The Environmental Awareness Center was tentatively allocated \$2,200, but the funds will remain in reserves until final allocations next fall.

A bill will be introduced after tentative allocations providing operating money to EAC for the summer. Senators said they were reluctant to fund EAC until it could

prove it could operate the white-bond program effectively. EAC's summer operation will be examined during final allocations to determine whether it will receive the \$2,200 in reserves.

Consumer Relations Board was tentatively allocated \$3,462, about \$4,000 less than the amount requested. The funding cut eliminated a proposed assistant director position.

WOMEN'S Resource Center,

which was tentatively allocated \$2,590 less than requested, also had to eliminate an assistant director position. They were tentatively allocated \$1,102.

Pregnancy Counseling was tentatively allocated \$3,202. It requested about \$800 over than allocated.

Don Low, student attorney, was granted \$12,845 for the position. The increase included a seven per cent salary increase.

Weekend hours set for campus

There will be no classes Monday due to Easter vacation.

Farrell Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and will be closed Sunday. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday. The basement and reserve areas will be open until 1 a.m.

THE LIBRARY will resume regular hours Tuesday.

The Union will be closed Saturday and Sunday. It will open on Monday.

Winds rip across western Kansas, cause no major damages, injuries

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes whirled across western Kansas and caused scattered damage for the second time in two days Thursday, but no major injuries were reported.

A twister spun across the south edge of Scott City about 2:25 p.m., splitting a mobile home, damaging various buildings and scattering debris over a mile, according to Scott County Sheriff Allan Stewart.

THE FUNNEL cloud also ripped a roof off a cycle shop, struck a farm implement dealership and damaged a mobile home sales company and three metal buildings.

Metal and aluminum pipe from the implement building were scattered across U.S. 83 for about a mile, according to Stewart.

Scott City a town of some 4,3300 persons, is 36 miles north of Garden City.

A second tornado touched down around 4:15 p.m. about 14 miles north of Quinter in Sheridan County, blowing down outbuildings on a farm owned by

William Minyun. No injuries were reported and there was no damage to livestock.

ABOUT THE same time, a funnel bounced down about four miles north of Cedar Bluff Reservoir about 25 miles southwest of Hays in west-central Kansas but no damage was reported. Various communities reported damage due to high winds, which were clocked at 83 miles an hour at Hill City.

TWO KANSAS towns were damaged Wednesday evening by tornadoes that came on the heels of unseasonably warm weather.

A twister that brushed the outskirts of Mankato in northcentral Kansas caused as much as \$200,000 damage to various buildings. When a tornado struck the Robert Fisher farm northwest of Mankato a short time later, Fishers wife was injured and treated at a Belleville, Kan. hospital.

A funnel cloud slammed through Jetmore in Hodgeman County about 10:10 p.m. Wednesday, destroying a lumber yard and causing widespread minor damage. Damage to the town of about 1,000 persons was estimated between \$40,00 and \$50,00. There were no injuries.

Convocation features political party expert

Austin Ranney, a prominent political scientist, will speak at an all-University convocation at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Ranney, a specialist on political socialization and the study of political parties in the United States, will lecture on the topic of "Political Alienation and Expectation."

RANNEY IS a visiting professor at the University of California at Berkley and has authored, co-authored and contributed to several books. His most recent book is "Curing the Mischiefs of Faction: Party Reform in America."

Admission is free.



Fresh grind

Rudy Peterson pitches freshly-ground straw in the hay loft at K-State's dairy barn. The straw will be used for calf bedding.

Photo by Dan Peak

Vaccine soon ready for Kansans

By BECKY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

Kansas is taking precautions against the swine-like influenza virus which may break out next winter. Vaccines against the virus will be available to Kansans in June.

A person who is afflicted by swine influenza may have symptoms similar to other types of influenza.

According to Dr. William Tiemann, Lafene Student Health Center physician, this similarity of symptoms is one of the problems of the swine influenza virus. However, the virus is detectable because it travels more quickly into the respiratory system.

ANTICIPATING a possible outbreak of a swine-like influenza next winter, President Gerald Ford signed on Thursday a \$135 million bill to carry out a nationwide swine influenza immunization program.

A voluntary mass immunization

program is proposed to begin early this summer. There will be enough vaccine to immunize all U.S. residents who want protection, and no excess vaccine will be produced, according to a memorandum issued to the Riley County Health Officers from Dr. Donald Wilcox, director of the State Bureau of Epidemiology.

The vaccine will be distributed according to population. The Center for Disease Control will provide the vaccine to state health departments. The state will distribute it to local health departments for use by community clinics and physicians' offices.

KANSAS residents will be able to obtain the immunization from their physician, the local health department or special immunization clinics, Wilcox said.

Two different vaccines will be available. The first will be ready in June. It is designed to provide protection against the swine-like influenza virus and the type A-Victoria influenza virus.

Another vaccine, available in September, will provide protection only against the swine-like influenza. The vaccine will be 70-90 per cent effective, he said.

In Kansas, those individuals with chronic pulmonary or cardiovascular diseases and those over 50 years old, should be immunized in June or July this summer. The remainder of the population should be immunized beginning September 1, Wilcox said.

"I anticipate that we will follow the regulations set by the state. As far as what we can do locally for immunization, such as costs and risks, this will be discussed at the board health meeting April 23," William Deam, administrator of the Riley County Health Department, said.

ANTIBODIES against the virus are found in persons more than 50 years old. This is the result of the influenza epidemic of 1918, and a swine-like virus prevalent up to

1930. There is no evidence the virus identified at Ft. Dix, New Jersey has the same characteristics as the 1918 virus, Wilcox said.

"The newly identified swine-like virus represents a major change from viruses which are currently circulating in the human population. Since it has the capacity to spread from person-to-person, it could develop into a pandemic strain and cause extensive illness and death," he said.

ACCORDING to Wilcox, the new swine-like virus is not the "killer strain" that many news reports have stated.

"On the basis of investigation, the virus is no more virulent than circulating strains of influenza. The major concern is that there is

practically no immunity or protection against the swine-like virus," Wilcox said.

"The swine influenza is unique because of its high mortality, and that many of the fatalities occurred among healthy young men and women. It is estimated that the 1918-19 pandemic resulted in a world-wide death toll of more than 20 million, with half a million of the fatalities in this country," a memorandum from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. stated.

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Files motion regarding LSD arrest

Shaw requests case be dismissed

Bernard Shaw, freshman in sociology, has filed a motion in Geary County District Court asking that a case against him there be dismissed. The motion is scheduled to be heard today.

Shaw, 30, alleges he was denied due process because his case was dismissed in the Geary County Court and remanded to district court.

Shaw was arrested Feb. 16 in the Union and served with a warrant which was issued by Geary County

authorities in December. The warrant charges Shaw with possession of hallucinogenic drugs.

SHAW, AN unsuccessful candidate for student body president at K-State this semester, was apprehended two days before the elections.

In the motion, Shaw alleges his case was dismissed in county court and refiled in district court even after he "exercised his statutory rights and had demanded a jury trial in said court."

The motion also alleges that the prosecutors were ordered by the court to turn over "the substance alleged to be LSD" by the court upon Shaw's request and it was not done. The LSD was to be examined by a chemist for the defense to determine if it was, in fact, LSD, the motion says.

SHAW WAS told, the motion adds, that there was none of the substance available to turn over to his chemist for examination. As a result, the motion says, "the defendant is totally unable to defend himself with the charges now pending against him."

Therefore, it further states, Shaw was "affectively denied his rights to cross examination, a fair and impartial trial, and his rights of due process and equal protection."

The hearing on Shaw's motion is scheduled for today at 9:30 a.m. in Geary County District Court. His trial is scheduled to begin Monday.

snafu

Dear SNAFU Editor:
How did Manhattan get its name?

P.H.

It is popularly believed that the city derives its name from the company which sent a steamboat down the river to this site. The company, named the Manhattan Company, owned the steamboat Hartford which became snagged on a sandbar near the confluence of the Kansas and Blue rivers. The boat, it's believed, was originally heading for the Junction City area, but the settlers aboard couldn't get the thing un-stuck, so opted to remain and settle here. There were other communities in the neighborhood, notably "New Boston," but with the arrival of the newcomers, the groups finally got together and named the town after the Manhattan Company.

However, after an incredible amount of inadequate research, SNAFU has uncovered another possible explanation of our fair community's name. Here's the story as related to SNAFU by Buckskin Zeb Bordello, long time Riley County resident and certified wild man:

(Continued on page 8)

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Perspective

There is a tendency to think of Jesus Christ as a man of a bygone era and the Bible which tells about Him as an antiquated document.

Yet Christ speaks as clearly to our generation as he did to men 2,000 years ago. And his message is as relevant to modern man as it was to men of old.

Perhaps even more.

Never before has the world been plagued by tensions, uncertainty, fear, and anxiety. Never before has the insufficiency of the human spirit been so evident. Never before has the need for the message of Christ been so universal.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Howard Hughes, intending to leave his fortune to a medical foundation, wrote a will with alternate versions for each page, put it together in secret and placed it in a Hollywood safe deposit box, his former right-hand man said Thursday.

"That ... will is in existence," said Noah Dietrich, who left Hughes' employ in 1957 after 35 years of service. "I don't know what happened to it. I don't trust some of these people at the Hughes organization."

So far, Hughes spokespersons say no will has been located, but the search continues. An elderly aunt of Hughes and her son were named temporary administrators of his estate estimated to be worth up to \$2 billion Wednesday.

ORLANDO, Fla. — The gray-haired, middle-aged man walked into the bank and handed a teller a note demanding money. After receiving an envelope containing \$1,800, he sat down in the lobby and waited for police.

Wilbur John Hunter has done it before, his court-appointed attorney said Thursday. He is a homeless, penniless wanderer who believes getting arrested is the only way to get the food and shelter he needs, his lawyer said.

Hunter's biggest fear now is that he will be released from jail, where he gets regular meals. But there is a limit to how far even Hunter will go in his desire for a place to stay. "He doesn't want to go to prison but there seems to be no alternative," said James Shepard, Hunter's lawyer.

NEW YORK — New baggage security measures began Thursday at the nation's airports. The measures were a result of recommendations that grew out of the investigation of the La Guardia Airport bombing that killed 11 persons.

The new system of spot investigations of baggage checked into cargo holds would not prevent terrorist bombs from being planted on airport property, but it is hoped the measures will stop any bombs from being placed aboard airplanes.

Passengers and airlines surveyed across the country showed that the new measures did not cause any appreciable delays. Most passengers, who already have to undergo a search of hand luggage and a metal detector before boarding an aircraft, didn't even realize the new measures were being instituted.

MORGANTON, N.C. — A woman who allegedly made an accurate prediction of death here has been charged with violating North Carolina's antiwitchcraft statute.

The misdemeanor charge was lodged against Joann Denton, who was accused in a warrant obtained by the dead woman's daughter with engaging in "the practice of fortune-telling and the craft of raising people from the dead."

Denton's lawyer said she would remain silent on the case for now but "she'll have all kinds of statements to make later on."

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Crewmen on an Italian liner rolled out high-pressure firehoses and threatened to use them to quell a riot by 30 angry passengers protesting a shortened Acapulco stay on the ship's around-the-world cruise, consular sources reported Thursday.

Port sources said a few fistfights broke out between the crew of the Galileo Galilei and the passengers, who paid between \$1,000 and \$4,000 for the 72-day cruise but no one was injured in the melee a week ago.

The ship, said to be carrying about 1,500 passengers and 350 crew, last was reported steaming for the Caribbean, but its precise location was not known. It is due in Genoa, Italy, April 25.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 70s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with a 60 per cent chance precipitation. Winds should be from the south gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 70s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HAPPY EASTER!

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SER.

Wichita man first to file for position of division judge

TOPEKA (AP) — Ivan Poe, Wichita, filed Thursday for Democratic nomination for the judge of the newly created 13th Division of the 18th Judicial District.

He is the first to file for the Democratic nomination but Ed Dwire, also of Wichita, filed earlier for the Republican nomination.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
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537-1118

VICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

AG STUDENTS pick up Ag student yearbooks Thur. and Fri. in Waters front entrance.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

HOLANDE KOFFETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Austin Ranney will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

COSMOPOLITANS will meet at 8 p.m. at UAMH Center 1021 Denison.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

EASTER VIGIL will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Peace Lutheran, 2500 Kimball. Activities will run through the night with Easter services at 5:45 and 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206C.

CLOSED CLASSES

209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-565, 209-615, 215-694, 221-551, 261-032, 261-135, 261-165, 273-550, 290-330, 305-460, 510-334, 510-344, 510-535, 515-541, 611-545, 611-780.

APPLICATIONS

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Compromise needed

The question of whether or not to draft men into the armed services has been answered with the establishment of an all-volunteer service.

The armed services are doing everything possible to get and keep people in the service but it remains that only 22 per cent of the first-termers are re-enlisting and fewer and fewer people are finding reasons to join.

WHILE TOP government officials are finding ways of putting more and more money into new programs, benefits for those who choose to leave the service are falling by the wayside.

Yet, with all the new frills that are promised to the new recruits, only a handful actually get what they expect.

Previously promised jobs and new programs are given to those who are fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time.

MOST OF those who are told they will get what they want are stunned when they are thrust into a different job or program from what they were expecting.

Many of these young recruits believe they have been used by the system. However, the old line soldiers believe the new recruits are getting too much.

The old line soldiers think the new programs are too easy on recruits and that today's serviceman has too many freedoms.

UNTIL THE older soldiers, top service officials and the potential recruits can straighten out these conflicting views and reach some mutual understanding, it is doubtful that many people will be breaking down the doors at the recruiting stations.

Even though the volunteer army seems to be a good idea, it doesn't appear that it is feasible right now. — COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 16, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays/Holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Found: one personals column

FIGGLY, OOKY TOOKY wak wah. Peen flap zab niss. Buzz fuzzy wuzzy wuz bing flap. Happy poopy doopy. Snick, snick. Galumph. A Public Service Announcement.

WANTED: RIDE to Mexico. Prefer bus or motor home. Will share driving, expenses, limericks and factual details on our mythical adventures through lymph nodes of small furry animals. Call Fred at QZ 1-4711.

SEMI-LIBERAL Although I Don't Like The Idea Of Legalized Abortion And Favor Capital Punishment Nice Guy wanted to share Wildcat apartment next fall. Must be good at the art of self-defense. Contact Sunset Zoo. Ask for Fred.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for debts other than my own. Chase Manhattan Bank.

GROUPS now forming to ignore all news and to remain generally oblivious to any situation except their own. By recent poll, most students already have a good start on group acceptance. Don't be left out! Call somebody else.

FOUND: BILLFOLD containing \$450 in cash near Anderson Hall. Not going to tell who I am. Tuf luck.

FOR SALE: ONE owner CB's. Good condition, only a few scratches and ripped out wires. \$20-\$30. Ask for Jimmie, age 7, or Sam, age 11. If Mom answers, hang up. QZ 1-4711.

EGGS of extraordinary brilliance are now available.

LOST: WOMAN'S wristwatch in Aggleville Thursday morning. Lost by visiting Chinese

friend. Doesn't have any sentimental value, but is worth lots of money. No reward, but would really like to have it returned, preferably in good condition. Call Fred, QZ 1-4711.

EASTER PAINTING Service. Will paint eggs, watches, calculators, lymph nodes of small furry animals and trips to Mexico. May be somewhat confused, but am a good painter. Call QZ 1-4711 at Fred.

CLASS OF 3-31-76. Where's my chalk? Please give me back my chalk. I want my chalk. Anyone knowing whereabouts of small white pieces of chalk, tell me. PLEASE!

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM apartment. Well, actually it's only one room. Has washer, dryer, icebox and is fully furnished. On the other hand, the wash is done on a rock in a creek in the back yard and dried on a clothes line but works well nonetheless. The iceman cometh around twice a week. Furnished, but doesn't have any chairs or a couch. Most utilities paid (all but lights, phone, water, cable tv, newspapers, subscriptions to "Road and Track," etc.). Call QZ 1-4711 between 1-5 p.m. Probably won't be home (may be on safari in Africa) but try anyway.

PART-TIME PERSON needed for full-time work. You can get job in no time at all.

HELP WANTED: ASSISTANT needed for blossoming business. Basically requires acquiring used watches and calculators for profitable resale. Minimum of scruples required. Whatever you do, do not contact Fred at QZ 1-4711.

HELP WANTED: TWO midgets to put slash marks on tires. Must be short. Contact

KSU Campus Police at QZ 1-4711. Ask for Sgt. Fred.

FOR RENT: ROOM for one male graduate student. A little more room for a smaller male underclassman behind the grad student. Some more room in the lower cupboards in the kitchen for children 6-9 years old. About 60 people can shove their way into our back yard and 30 more around the VW in the garage. Give S. Sardine a buzz at Fred's place.

ARE YOU depressed? Contemplating suicide? Do you hate your own guts? Do others hate your guts? Do you hate others' guts as much as they hate yours? Call the Phone. We care to a certain extent. Open 1-2 in the afternoon. We're here to help you if we're in the mood. Just call us at QZ 1-4711. If no one answers, it means we got bored and went home. No collect calls please. Don't call more than once a month. We'd appreciate your cooperation.

FOUND: HUMAN being on the corner of 9th and Bluemont. Call Rover at QZ 1-4711. Must be able to identify.

"LOOK, Mom, my turtle's on fire!"

NOT responsible for ears other than my own. V. Gogh.

MISSING! Large furry ape. Name is Godzilla, but answers only to Chuck. If sighted, call Rover at QZ 1-4711. Handsome reward for the big fellow.

WANTED: PARTY line with QZ 1-4711.

ENDING NECESSARY for Collegian article. Must be witty and gut-busting while still appealing to that little bit of intellectual in all of us. Box 434, care of Snooky.

Reader forum

Inexcusable to kick him again

By Linda Brozanic
Senior in Journalism and Mass Communications

From the printed page to movie reel, courtesy of Robert Redford, "All the President's Men" has come to dredge up the Watergate issue anew and serve it to the eagerly awaiting American audience. The movie is a slick, neat package with a well-timed release to coincide with the 1976 Bicentennial election year.

I have no complaints against the book or the movie. Both were well-written, well-executed documentaries of Bob Woodward's and Carl Bernstein's quest to uncover the Watergate puzzle. They were justified in writing the book as were those who subsequently made it into a movie. It was an event that needed to be documented.

BY YET another coincidence in this Bicentennial election year, Woodward's and Bernstein's second book, "The Final Days" was released earlier this month with a two-part sneak preview in Newsweek. Lo and behold, another coincidence, Katherine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post which is Woodward's and Bernstein's home base, is also publisher of Newsweek.

So while the two reporters are busy counting their royalties from their book sales, Graham can count the profits from the newsstand sales of her magazine.

"The Final Days" is a chronicle of Richard Nixon's last months as President before his resignation on August 9, 1973.

Critics attacked it because of the way it was written. The generous use of direct quotes and obvious lack of attribution of statements makes the text read more like fiction than a documentary.

THEY QUESTIONED the reliability of their sources. There are parts such as the Kissinger and Nixon prayer scene in which Woodward and Bernstein couldn't have been present or gotten a direct statement from either of the participants. Therefore, they had to rely completely on hearsay or second hand information.

The authors contend they had "at least two sources for every statement of fact" and they would "stand behind every word of it." (I hope it's with their friendly lawyer.)

What adds to the confusion is that a few of their more prestigious and important sources such as Nixon's sons-in-law, David Eisenhower and Edward Cox, deny statements attributed to them in the book. Bernstein's response is that some of their sources would only talk to them if after publication they could publicly deny saying it.

HOWEVER, my concern is not with how the book was written but whether it should have been written at all.

Despite my anti-Nixon bias, I believe Woodward and Bernstein have gone too far in this book. Unlike its predecessor, "The Final Days" has no real value as an historical account.

I wonder about the book's purpose. Is it to tell us how lonely Nixon and his family were during those final months?

So what is the newsworthiness of telling the American public that Nixon talked to pictures, drank heavily and had impromptu prayer sessions with Kissinger? Such erratic behavior isn't so unusual if one considers the stress and pressures which Nixon was going through at the time - his cozy world was crumbling about him and he didn't really understand what went wrong.

And why must they humiliate and degrade Nixon further when he, along with his family, has already suffered the disgrace of having been the first President in U.S. history to resign from office?

IT MAKES you wonder about Woodward's and Bernstein's motives behind writing the book. Had their previous success and profits gotten inside their brains and egos to make them write such a horrendous account?

And my advice to the Woodwards and Bernsteins is to get back to your typewriters. Start pounding out those routine police beat stories. They may not make your bylines famous but they are what newspapers are made of.

No line for Uncle Sam's services

'New Army' a nice place to visit, so why won't anyone go there?

By DON CARTER
Staff Writer

The end of the military draft and the beginning of the all-volunteer service — heralded by military officials as overwhelming success stories — have many old-line soldiers fearful.

When the draft ended in January 1973 it was hailed as one of former President Richard Nixon and then Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's finest decisions.

But it caused a turn in the make up and function of the services.

Today, all branches of the service are giving more and more liberties to their servicemen as well as raising their pay to compensate for jumps in the cost of living.

Sailors no longer need passes to go ashore, they are free to leave when they are off duty. The Army is in the process of changing all single enlisted men's housing from open bay barracks to two- and three-man apartments.

THE AIR FORCE has already converted many of its barracks into two-man living

'They believe that the service just does not offer enough opportunities and many believe they are not being used to their full potential.'

quarters and has begun to feature such things as go-go dancers at enlisted personnel clubs. Even the Marine Corps, with its long tradition as the toughest branch of the service, is beginning to provide more frills than it has in the past. It is also providing two- and three-man living quarters.

But even with the increase in pay and added frills, almost every branch of the service is having trouble maintaining enough people in the service to operate.

The Air Force is the only member of the armed forces that has had no trouble securing the number of recruits it needs.

Friday Feature

Stability is the reason given for the success of Air Force recruiting programs.

"If a young man or woman joins the Air Force they can be pretty sure they will not have to leave their first base for at least two years, and most will be able to stay longer," says Maj. Tim Wallace, stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita.

OTHER BRANCHES of the service can't seem to agree on why their recruiting programs are suffering.

S. Sgt. John LeBlanc, from the career and retention center at Ft. Riley, blames many of the problems on recruiters.

"They tell a kid that they can get into any job that he wants," he said. "Then, they show him or her only the good parts of the program without telling the kid about the bad."

S. Sgt. LeBlanc said he gets from six to ten complaints each week from enlisted personnel who were allegedly "promised" a certain job by the recruiter.

"When the kid is put in a completely different job he gets mad and wants to be let out," LeBlanc said. "Yet, there never was any type of agreement made on paper so the recruit really can't do anything."

"It's too bad, but that happens more times than you think."

AND A QUOTA system for the armed forces puts added pressure on recruiters.

During the first year without the draft, the Army was only able to make 89 per cent of its quota, the Navy made 73 per cent and the Marines made 66 per cent. The Air Force garnered 103 per cent of its quota.

The figures have not gotten appreciably better since that year.

But high-ranking officials believe the

recruiting problem goes deep into the very philosophy of the service.

HOWARD (BO) CALLAWAY, former secretary of the Army, told the Collegian in January that "the first-term serviceman has become very important."

"The new recruit has become enormously expensive, hard to get and available only if he or she is convinced that joining the armed forces will be worthwhile to them."

(Bo Callaway, shortly after the January interview with the Collegian, became President Gerald Ford's campaign manager. He was later relieved of that post following allegations that he pressured U.S. Forest Service officials.)

"This is one of the basic points many servicemen are complaining about," Callaway said. "They believe that the service just does not offer enough opportunities and many believe they are not being used to their full potential."

ONE OF those who feels the Army has taken him for a ride is Jim Newman, a private at Ft. Riley.

"I have more money in my pockets now than I did in the bank before I joined the Army, but it has been a drag," he said.

"I was told I would be able to be a mechanic and I even went to school and trained as a mechanic. But now they got me cleaning up the base and painting rocks."

Confronted with this problem, the services are taking steps now to give more recruits the jobs they want.

But, Callaway claims, the new personnel do not have the extensive educational background of the old draft days.

"We are getting fewer men with college backgrounds," he said. "Most new recruits are younger, yet more are married and a larger share are women and blacks."



CALLAWAY . . . former secretary of the army saw a different kind of person entering the all-volunteer army.

The new serviceman is better than in the past, according to Callaway, because he doesn't view the service as only a small part of his life. It represents a major part of their living, he said.

TO HELP the recruit decide if the service and he are compatible, the armed forces now have a tryout period. If, during the first six months of duty, the recruit decides the service is not for him he may ask, and receive, an honorable discharge.

The biggest problem with this program is that most recruits do not even start their jobs during the first half year of service.

Other soldiers complain that the program doesn't work in practice like it does on paper.

"My commanding officer told me that if I got out on this program it would affect my whole life," said Allen Royal, a private first class at Ft. Walters, Tex.

"Civilians wouldn't want to hire someone who couldn't stick it out in the service, he told me. So I stayed out and now I'm being busted for AWOL. I just don't think I was treated fairly."

THOSE KINDS of problems are hurting the service, but they are not the potential crippling blow to the all-volunteer service.

A growing number of people believe joining the services would be a waste of time and would be of no benefit to them.

"I wouldn't join the service even if I didn't have a job after college," says Kurt Wieden-

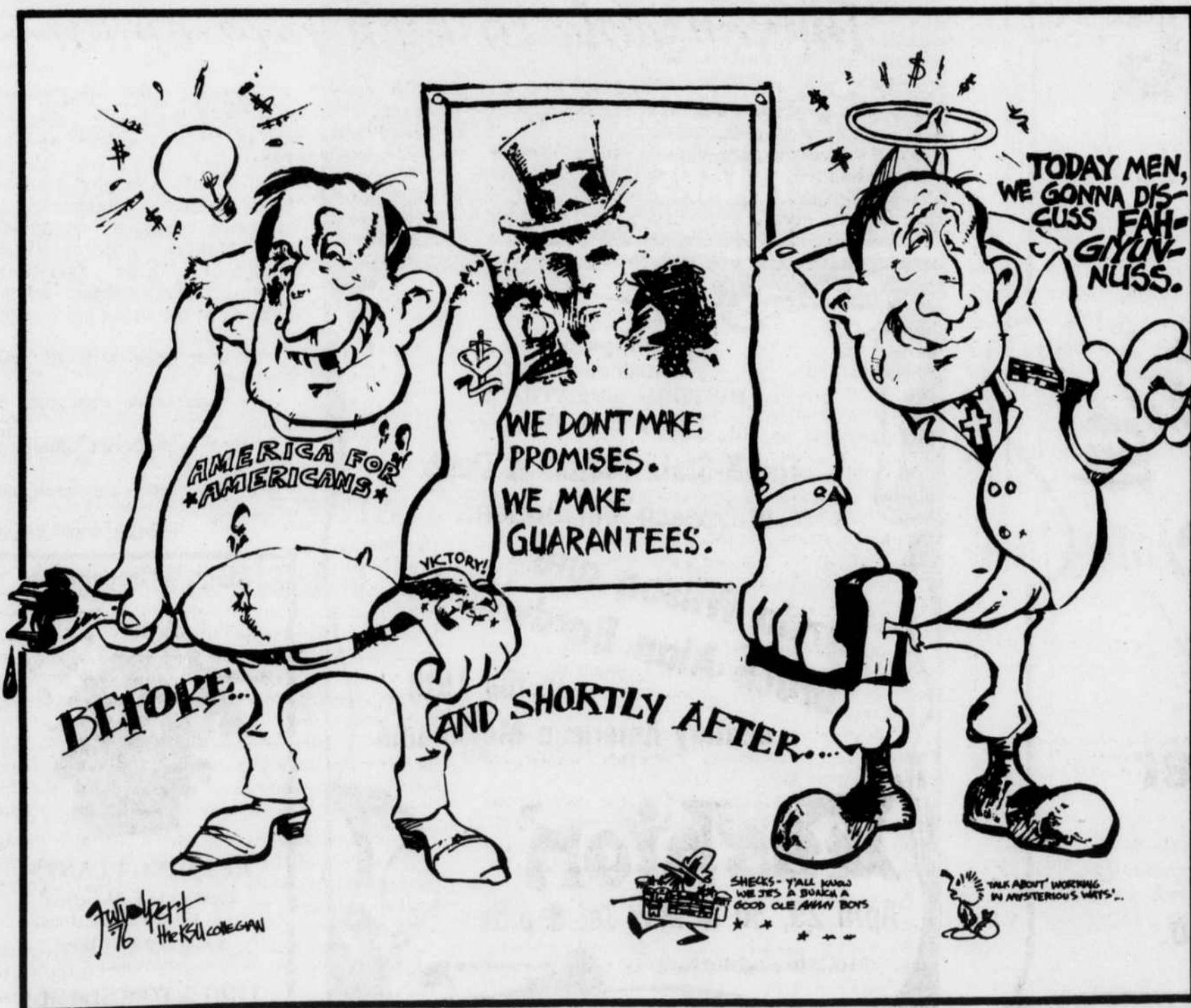
'The war left a bitter taste in the mouths of everyone connected. These kids want no part of the service.'

mann, freshman in pre-forestry. "The service is all right but I see no future in it for me. I would rather do odd jobs until I could find a job I wanted."

ALONG WITH the belief that the service is a waste of time is this generation's feelings toward the Vietnam War.

According to Wayne O'Hara, a veteran of the service during the Vietnam era, the Vietnam War has hurt the all-volunteer service more than anything else.

"The war left a bitter taste in the mouths of everyone connected," he said. "The younger kids today remember the harshness of the war from news on tv, and they can remember the front page stories of any young man who was killed from their home town. These kids want no part of the service."



He seems to me just like the gods.
That man that sits opposite you.
And, while close to you, listens to
You sweetly speaking
And laughing with love — things which cause
The heart in my breast to tremble.
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AGGIEVILLE

'Mundo' story of struggle

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

El Teatro Campesino, a Chicano avant garde theater group, presented "El Fin del Mundo (The End of the World)" in McCain Auditorium Wednesday night. The MECHA-sponsored event was held as part of Latin America Awareness Week.

The plot evolved around the struggle of the Mexican-American farmworker in southern California. The main character in the production was Mundo, a bitter young man who despises the white man but is, at first, willing to take advantage of the capitalist way by helping them keep the farmworker's union out of their town of Burlap, Calif. for \$5,000 a week.

MUNDO IS acknowledged as a leader in the town of Burlap. A friend comments he "has this world under control." In the beginning of the play, there is an earthquake after which an elderly woman predicts the end of Mundo; hence, the title of the production.

Throughout the play we see the many sides of Mun-

do. We see the dashing young lover, the insecure and frustrated young man who is driven by his poverty to conspire with the enemy and finally, we see the man who comes over to the cause (La Causa) and abandons his greed, only to be assassinated.

There are many interesting characters which help make the plot an interesting as well as entertaining means through which to convey the necessity of the cause. Music is also important in establishing a general overall mood for the play.

THE PRODUCTION was excellent. Although the play was bilingual, few audience members had difficulty understanding the overall significance of the play. The struggle, both individual and universal was easily understood.

Luis Valdez wrote "El Fin del Mundo" with the purpose of conveying the importance of the cause to the many ignorant. Valdez and El Teatro Campesino were certainly successful in conveying that message in a way that is both pleasurable and powerful.

Beth Hartung

Manson's terror plagues general American public

"Helter Skelter," by Vincent Bugliosi and
Curt Gentry, Bantam Books, 1974.

The aftermath of tragedy or scandal produces a new breed of authors. Armed with dictaphones and ghost writers, these paperback prostitutes appeal to human morbidity . . . and curiosity. "Helter Skelter," Vincent Bugliosi's account of the Manson murders defies this categorization. Bugliosi has written a terse testimonial to the sensationalism of our times.

Charles Manson, again in the public forefront after recent events, has indirectly advanced the capitalistic "Piggies" cause by several million dollars. He's conversely popular; he sells. And of all the books and films on Manson, it seems appropriately ironic that his prosecutor Bugliosi has received the most acclaim.

"HELTER SKELTER," complete with a cast of hundreds, begins with the discovery of the

Tate murders on Cielo Drive, Beverly Hills, CA. Chronologically, Bugliosi — reserving comment from his objective narration stance — methodically outlines the speculations, police work and horror of the first investigative stage from August to October of 1969.

For some time, the Tate and following LaBianca murders are not linked despite many parallels. Drugs found on the Tate premises (marijuana and cocaine) led to a predominant theory that a party had been in progress, when one of the guests started "freaking out" and slaughtering the residents. So, while "Helter Skelter" is primarily Manson's story, Bugliosi skillfully interweaves a judicial subplot, providing comic relief.

IN NOVEMBER, 21-year-old Susan Atkins is booked on suspicion of murder. Confined to the Women's House of Corrections

in Los Angeles, she confides in another inmate, Virginia Graham. Susan, who insisted on being called "Sadie Mae Glutz," told Virginia about a man she'd met in San Francisco, Charlie. He had a band of followers, and was going to lead them to the center of the earth to begin a new civilization. Virginia was not aware that she was hearing a portion of Manson's vision of "Helter Skelter."

FROM HERE, the book spirals into many divergent tangents. Bugliosi, once assigned to the Manson case in November, makes the transition from third- to first-person narration. "Helter Skelter" becomes a journal of singular frustration as Bugliosi battles the court, unwilling witnesses, and painfully pieces together the bizarre motive behind the crimes, Manson's philosophy of "Helter Skelter."

The nights the victims were "creepy-crawled" are reconstructed, along with Manson's past and extraordinary charisma. Only through the lengthy trial sequences does the book slow down, understandable as the trial lasted two years.

SHARON TATE POLANSKI, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca, and the others murdered were affluent and white. Their deaths were to have prompted a Black-White revolution, culminating in Manson's emergence as Savior. So, Manson ordered their slaughter, these sacrificial "Piggies" whose greatest fault lay in being at the wrong place at the wrong time:

"In their sties with all their backing,
They don't care what goes on around,
In their eyes there's something lacking,
What they need's a damned good whacking."

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JERI & TOM SLAGLE

Orchestra plays for campus, fun

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

More than 50 students spend a lot of time working together every week — out of love for music.

Members of the K-State Orchestra perform concerts, accompany theatre productions and visiting musicians, and practice together five days a week — all for one hour credit.

Conducted by Paul Tarabek, the orchestra has been playing up a storm and has 2 more projects to complete before this semester is out.

A FREE afternoon concert of music by contemporary American composers is planned for 3 p.m. May 9. In addition to music by Aaron Copeland and Leonard Ber-

nstein, the orchestra will do pieces by Charles Ives and Giannini, Tarabek said.

The group will get to travel soon to serenade Marymount College in Salina May 4.

The orchestra has performed on campus five times this year — three times in conjunction with other groups.

Musical productions of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" and the recent performance with P.D.Q. Bach, show the flexibility of the orchestra in playing with others.

"OUR FUNNEST concert was the P.D.Q. Bach," orchestra secretary Marsha Curtis, said. "We had no more idea than the

audience (what the performers were going to do next)."

"It was just a blast — we all loved it," she said.

Following the orchestra's first performance together in December, was a program of concertos that featured student soloists. Six of 13 auditioning students were chosen to play a solo movement of their concerto, with the orchestra accompanying, Tarabek said.

Auditions for next year's concertos will be in November of fall semester, he said.

New this year are two programs initiated by conductor Tarabek. He organized and conducted the K-State chamber orchestra, a special group that plays baroque music written primarily for strings.

"I enjoy it . . . it's a smaller group," Curtis, also a member of the chamber orchestra, said.

"We can play older music than the symphony orchestra," she said.

THE BAROQUE music played by the chamber orchestra was written before most brass and percussion instruments were used as concert instruments, Curtis said.

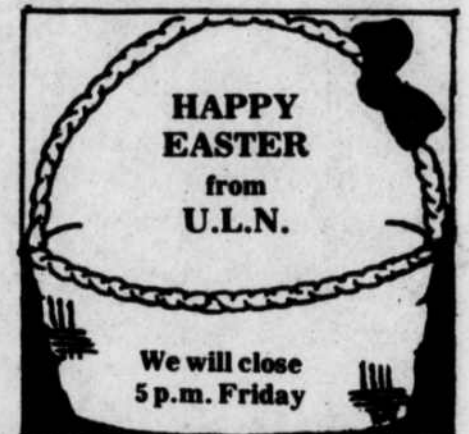
An orchestra program for junior high and high school students, formerly limited to summers, was expanded by Tarabek into a year-round Manhattan Youth Symphony.

"We have about 30 students involved — mostly high school age but we have a few of the better

junior high students," Tarabek said.

They play a symphonic repertoire arranged for them specially, he said.

A program with the youth symphony is planned for Manhattan City Park sometime in July, Tarabek said.



Arts & Entertainment

Elvis 'Sessions' begin rock

I saw Elvis on television last summer, in a broadcast of one of his Las Vegas appearances.

A short-winded, overweight and aged Elvis mauled every song he touched. It was clear that



the "voice," rock's first and greatest, was no longer.

Now it's back to 1953, and an 18-year-old Memphis truck driver enters Sam Phillips' Sun recording studios to begin that legend.

THIS TIME, too, Elvis' style is unrefined, but it never lacks the vitality or enthusiasm many of his current performances and records do.

What remains from that beginning of Elvis's career with Sam Phillips and Sun Records has now been released as an album, "Elvis, The Sun Sessions." This album probably won't enamor any new fans to Elvis, or enhance his already illustrious career, but I doubt if it was meant to.

What the 16 obscure tracks on this album will do is provide an entertaining and engrossing insight of the birth and nature of rock: the fusion of country and black music styles.

HERE WE see a rough and unpolished Elvis take his first, wobbling steps. But the distinctive style that would later emerge as rock and roll is clearly evident.

Nowhere on the album is the merger of country music and black singing more obvious than on a couple of country ballads, "I Forgot To Remember," and "I'll Never Let You Go." Here for the first time listeners heard what Sam Phillips had always wished for, a young white singer who sounded black.

Elvis sounded so black, in fact,

that when his first Sun record, Arthur Crudup's "That's All Right (Mama)," was aired on a Memphis radio station in 1954, most of the listeners thought he was black.

But the real successes on this album are the rock numbers, at that time, little more than jumped-up country tunes. "Good Rockin' Tonight" and "Mystery Train," both appear as successful forebodings of the style that would later emerge on such classic cuts as "Hounddog," and "Heartbreak Hotel."

Despite the album's rough technical aspect — its mono recording and some bothersome hiss — and some raw singing by Elvis, it's still an intriguing record; if only to hear the beginning of rock.

For devoted Elvis fans and record buffs — this album is a must. Rock's greatest voice may be past its prime, but we have this unpolished prologue to remember it by. — By BEN WEARING

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UPC

UPC is Union Program Council

Union Program Council is looking for students to act as chairpeople for its eight program areas. A UPC chairperson helps the coordinator plan the committee's activities. He also delegates responsibilities such as publicity and ticket office work to committee members. In short, he is an essential part of every UPC program. There is a lot of leadership involved and it's an opportunity to meet people and have a good time at planning activities for the K-State Campus.

These are the UPC Committees; they can use your help:

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Co-Curricular
Coffeehouse
Concerts
Feature Films
Kaleidoscope Films
Outdoor Recreation
Travel

For more information, call the Activities Center at 532-6571. Applications for chairperson positions are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union. Application deadline, April 16.



Photo by Dan Peak

THE NEW ARMY . . . one of the members of the current force sets his sights on a target in training sessions at Ft. Riley. The quality of armed forces personnel is not improving as a result of the all-volunteer army, officials say. Related story, photographs on page 5.

Snafu

(Continued from page 2)

SNAFU: Tell us, Buckskin, how did Manhattan get started?

BUCKSKIN: Well, it wasn't easy. You see, my granddaddy came to this area in the late 1790's looking for the fabled Seven Cities of Lead. He was convinced that hidden away in the Flint Hills of Kansas Territory was a magnificent city dripping with lead.

He was a little "touched" mind you . . . as he thought the lead was the savior of mankind. He saw himself as the King of Lead, with monarchs around the world prostrating themselves at his feet in order to get their hands on his great hoard of the shiny black metal. He figured that when the dollar went to hell, lead would be the medium of exchange. He was, in fact, one of the major forces in the drive to get the U.S. off the gold standard and on the lead standard.

SNAFU: But there isn't any lead in these parts.

BUCKSKIN: That's easy for you to say. But in those days, who knew for sure? Anyway, grandpa Bordello combed the hills looking for the Goddess of Lead. Well, he kept a-scratchin' at the river banks but all he found was old Coors cans, Vicks inhalers and faded antimacassars. Just when he was getting downright discouraged in his misadventure, he hit it big. Right there near the river . . . about at the spot of the Blue Lounge today . . . Grandpa Zeb found a couple of lead sinkers from a discarded fishing line. In his delirium, he thought surely they were amulets of the gods. Although "touched" as he was, the news that he had found the Seven Cities of Lead soon spread. Lead trading on the New York commodities exchange soared. The members of the exchange voted him an honorary membership and the Lead Industry Council of America initiated him into its Leadfoot Hall of Fame.

SNAFU: That's all very bizzare, but how does "Manhattan" come in?

BUCKSKIN: I'm getting to that young fella . . . You see, the induction into the Leadfoot Hall of Fame took place in New York . . . on Manhattan Island. Grandpa traveled all the way back to be honored. You know, they even gave him a lead handkerchief as memento. But, you see in them days, nobody from these parts traveled to Manhattan Island and when Grandpa Zeb returned to this area to uncover the rest of his lead city, the folks took to calling him "Manhattan" Bordello. Some say that they called him that because that's where he stayed in New York. Anyway, the name stuck and pretty soon the folks commenced calling Zeb's Lead City "Manhattan's City."

I suppose you can get the drift from there.

SNAFU: Yes, we get the drift . . . who was it that was a little touched?

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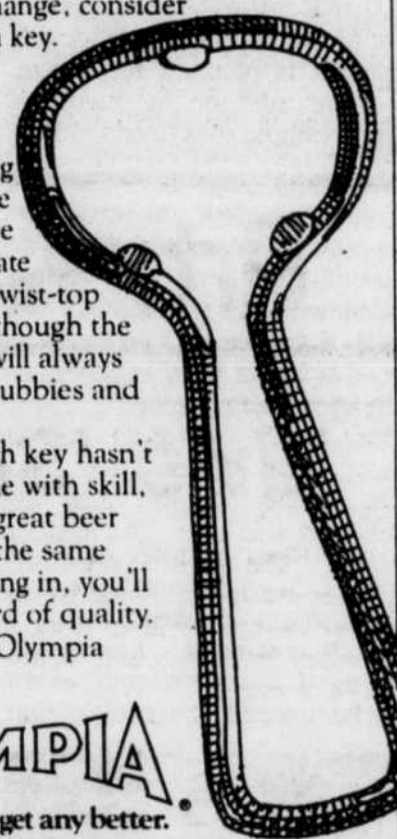
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K.C. Royals look to '76 season with confidence

By STEVE MENAUGH
and BRAD CATT
Sports Staff

Optimistic and eager — that's how the Kansas City Royals are approaching the 1976 baseball season.

After finishing seven games



BRETT, who at 23 has a bright future ahead of him, hit .306, hit 11 home runs and drove in 89 runs.

"We're second to none hitting-wise in the major leagues," Lau said. "We have the biggest number of good, young players in baseball."

K-State thinclads take fast relays to circuit meet

K-State's tracksters take their strong distance relay forces to Lawrence this weekend for the second leg of the Midwest relays' circuit — the Kansas Relays.

The Cats plan to enter their distance medley, two-mile and four-mile relay teams. Freshmen Steve Matlock and Ladd Braden, sophomore Mark Denning and junior Bob Prince, who are expected to be the Cats' best bet, will team up in the two-mile.

The Cats' four-mile unit is strong, also. Chris Perez, Don Akin, Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel will carry the baton in that one. The quartet set a Big Eight record in the Texas Relays two weeks ago with a time of 16:21.8 but finished second behind Texas-El Paso.

K-STATE TRACK mentor DeLoss Dodds isn't convinced that the four-mile unit should be favored in Lawrence, even though UTEP will not compete at KU.

"Our problem will be opening up a large, insurmountable lead in the first three legs," Dodds said. "Otherwise, Arkansas is capable of doing the same thing that UTEP did to us with their great anchor man Neil O'Shaughnessy."

Kevin Sloan, who set a K-State record against Missouri with a leap of 25-3½ in the long jump, Frank Perbeck in the javelin, and Glenn Engelland in the pole vault are expected to make strong showings.

Angels down Royals 5-1; Ryan fans 10

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, flashing his old form, handcuffed the Kansas City Royals on four hits and nine strikeouts in a 5-1 victory Thursday night.

Ryan, who last season was plagued by numerous injuries, was sharp.

The Royals' only run came in the fifth inning when a two-out double by Frank White drove in Fred Patek.

RYAN GOT all the offense he needed from Andy Etchebarren and Orlando Ramirez — each of whom collected three hits — and Bruce Bochte, who knocked in two runs.

Etchebarren led off the third inning with a single and moved to second on a single by Ramirez.

back of the perennial Western Division champion Oakland A's in 1975, Royals' players and coaches believe this is the year they can capture the division crown . . . and maybe more.

Whitey Herzog took over as club manager the latter part of the '75 season. Under his guidance, the club played 41-25 ball the rest of the way.

And this season? Herzog makes no qualms about it — the Royals have talent — the talent necessary to overtake the A's.

"I SAID when I became manager there was talent here and if we use it right we could win," Herzog said. "We proved last year we could win at home and on the road, and we did it down the stretch."

Wildcat crews ready to battle in Kansas regatta

The second annual Kansas State Rowing Championships get underway Saturday with the K-State crew going against Washburn and Wichita State.

Six events are scheduled for the regatta, which is scheduled to start on Topeka's Lake Shawnee at 1:30 p.m. Varsity, junior varsity and novice eight-oared races are scheduled for men's crews, in addition to an open four race. Varsity and novice women's eights will also be competing.

WICHITA STATE'S varsity crew is a heavy favorite for that event. The Shockers lost by a boat-length and a half on a 1500-meter course to Yale in a regatta in Wichita April 3. The next day, Yale defeated K-State's varsity at a regatta in Omaha by roughly eight lengths, on a 2200-meter course.

Last year, Wichita State upset K-State by sweeping four of five races held on Tuttle Puddle. Like this year, the Shockers had spent spring break rowing in Texas, while the Wildcats were getting a slow start with Kansas' cold weather. K-State whipped all Shocker crews later last season.

"I think if you ask anyone on the team, he'll say we'll win it," said Dennis Leonard, the Royals' pitcher-of-the-year in 1975 when he posted a 15-7 record in his rookie season.

Leonard will be part of a starting rotation which will also include 18-game winner Steve Busby, 16-game winner Al Fitzmorris and Paul Splittorff. Reliever-starter Doug Bird is expected to add pitching depth.

THE BIG question mark on the K.C. pitching staff is Busby, who missed the last month of '75 with a shoulder injury and has had problems coming around this spring.

But guys like Splittorff are expected to have sound years.

"If I can get a good start, I think I can win 20 this year," Leonard said. "I'll be shooting for it, anyway."

Splittorff is positive that the present pitching staff is the ball club's best since he came in 1971.

"This is the best Royal ball club I've ever pitched for," Splittorff said. "We've got good pitching depth, and a great defensive club. I think the most important thing is consistency — we've got to stay away from losing streaks."

"I don't think Oakland is of the caliber they were, Reggie Jackson is gone, and he was a team leader. I can't help but be optimistic."

VETERAN reliever Ray Sadecki, who joined the Royals last September, also likes what he sees.

"Nobody on the club is kidding when he says this club is going to have a good year," Sadecki said.

Offensively, the Royals appear loaded with power and speed. Batting coach Charley Lau said the Royals "have the ability" to win it all.

First baseman John Mayberry, who finished second in the American League's Most Valuable Player award in '75 and appears

headed for another super season, believes added experience is a reason for optimism.

"We're used to playing together," Mayberry said. "I think our pitching is pretty solid."

"OAKLAND is gonna be the team to beat. Our whole division is going to be tough, but, I want to win the pennant."

Can Mayberry improve on last season, when he hit .291, crashed 34 home runs and drove in 106 runs?

"I don't see why he can't improve," Lau said. "He's still young (26) and has lots of ability."

"I hope I can stay in the same area (statistic-wise)," Mayberry said.

Also expected to have outstanding years at the plate are third-baseman George Brett and left-fielder Hal McRae. In 1975, McRae hit .306 and drove in 71 runs, despite missing the last month of the season due to a torn muscle in his side.

A key to the Royals' pennant chances may be Amos Otis, who slumped to a .247 average last season. The Royals tried to peddle Otis in the off-season, but no deal came through.

That may be the best non-trade the Royals ever made.

"There's no doubt Otis is going to hit this year," Lau said.

AL COWENS is also expected to add some offensive punch to the Royal lineup. He began playing regularly last Aug. 3 and hit at a .305 clip with 26 rbi's the rest of the season.

His overall .277 mark was fourth best among the Royals.

The Royals won their first game of the season Tuesday night against California. Following the game, Herzog received congratulations on the phone from general manager Joe Burke.

"Thanks, Joe," Herzog said. "Now we got about 95 more to get."

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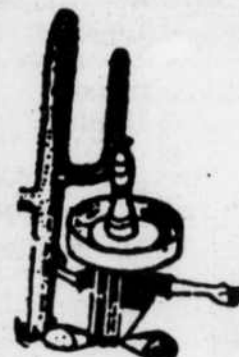
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T-shirt company still in debt to Boyd residents

Boyd Hall residents still are waiting to hear the end of Criswift Creations and the T-shirts they ordered last September. For the second time, their refund check bounced.

The second refund check arrived three weeks ago, Karen Reed, Boyd Hall president, said.

Last October Boyd Hall and Sigma Phi Epsilon filed complaints against Criswift Creations. Boyd Hall residents had ordered 68 T-shirts and paid for them in advance. The T-shirts never arrived.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon ordered T-shirts last spring and returned them because of faulty printing, but their money was not refunded.

On Feb. 10, after the Consumer Relations Board and the Kansas Attorney General's office had contacted the company, two refund checks arrived. The fraternity's \$68 check was honored, but Boyd's check for \$228.50 didn't clear.

CRB mailed a registered letter requesting the money within seven days. When no reply had been received during the seven-day waiting period, CRB turned the case over to the Riley County Attorney.

Prosecution by the county attorney was pending when Criswift Creations sent a second check, which arrived on March 22. It bounced.

Now the procedure starts all over again, Annette Thurlow, director of CRB, said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (761)

AM/FM STEREO tuner by Toshiba. Sensitivity: 1.8 microvolts. S/N ratio: 66 dB. Capture ratio: 1.5. (All IHF). \$130 mint. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

SPEAKERS — AVID 102. Top rated speaker in February 1976 test by "Consumer Reports" magazine. \$200/pair in mint condition with warranty. 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. (131-135)

QUALITY STEREO equipment. Name brands like Marantz, Pioneer, Sony and Kenwood. 20-40 per cent discounts. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 6:00 p.m. for price quotations or stereo consultation. (131-135)

QUILTS, HANDCRAFTED, many patterns and colors. Full sized and baby quilts. Excellent workmanship. After 5:00 p.m. 539-1608. (131-135)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirting, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

KAW 900 Z-1. Custom paint job, windjammer fairing for the beautiful at heart. 537-7129. (131-135)

SKI BOOTS. Buy now for ski season. Women's boots size 7 1/2-8 1/2 flo-foam. Like new. Comfortable. Make offer. 537-0981. (131-135)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES, 42" long, \$10 each. Call 532-3452. (132-136)

1971 CHEVROLET Vega. Excellent mechanical condition, great gas mileage. Good buy for anyone desiring economy and dependability. Call 539-3956. (132-136)

MUST SELL, 2 pair SEL loudspeakers, Nakamichi 500 cassette deck, Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Also 18" Sun Standard hang glider. Call 776-7958. (132-136)

(Continued on page 11)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Overawe

4 Humbug

8 Kind of party

12 Grape

13 Constellation

14 Recompense

15 Theater canopies

17 Presently

18 Vandal

19 Worn by GIs

21 Hides

24 Cashew or hickory

25 Rower

26 Shang dynasty

28 Feel

32 Hazard

34 Cow's rechewed food

36 Moral downfall

37 Harsh or severe

39 Small amount

41 International language

42 — Kippur

44 Sheriff's bands

46 Makeshift

50 Extinct flightless bird

51 Innkeeper

52 Mandibles

56 — facto

57 Margarine

58 Naval officer (initials)

59 Groan softly

60 Blushing

61 One (Ger.)

DOWN

1 Magna — laude

2 Eggs

3 Charger

4 Footman

5 Alkaline solution

6 It follows prep or comp

7 Type of jar

8 Fly-killing device

9 African river

10 Excited

11 Tribe or clan

16 As (L.)

20 Male nickname

21 Persian gazelle

22 Secular

23 Thus (L.)

27 Lump

29 Type of tax

30 Take the part of

31 Son of Seth

33 Inert gas

35 Immerse

38 Swamp or marsh

40 Hoyden

43 Of legal age

45 Sault Saint Marie (fam.)

46 Wedge-shaped wood

47 Mouse (It.)

48 — and Pelion

49 — Alto, Calif.

53 Male nickname

54 Finial

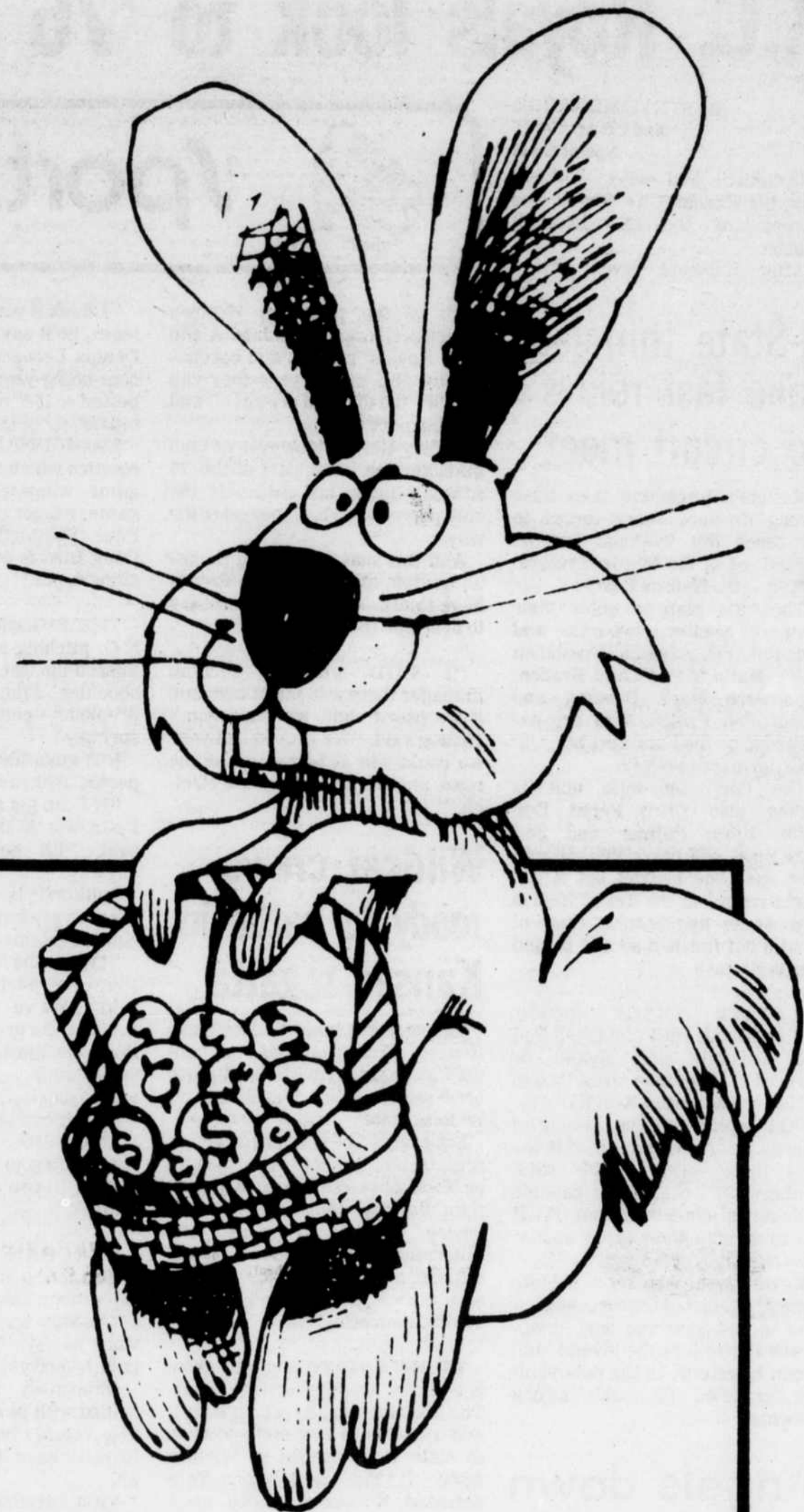
55 One of the family

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

O	K	A	R	E	F	C	O	A	T	I
H	U	B	A	L	A	A	N	V	I	L
A	L	I	M	A	K	E	P	E	A	C
R	A	D	S	T	I	R	S			
E	K	E	S		E	R	G	L	E	A
			P	O	D		O	E	U	V
O	T	T	E	R			S	P	A	C
C	R	U	N	C	H		L	S		
S	I	N	D		A	D	O		S	O
			B	R	O	O	K		H	U
P	E	A	C	E	P	I	P	E	A	T
E	D	S	E	L		L	E	A	R	E
S	H	E	E	T		Y	D	S		A

4-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



GREAT EASTER EGG HUNT

Last night the Easter Bunny made an early visit to the Union.

As he made his way through the hallways, stairways, lounges and the Stateroom, he left dozens of multi-colored eggs in the building.

If you find an egg or two (limit five please), they're redeemable in the Stateroom for reuben sandwiches, soft drinks, hot pretzels, hamburgers and coffee.

So come on over and try your luck at finding an egg at the Great Easter Egg Hunt.

k-state union food service

(Continued from page 10)

BERNARD pups. Had first shots, been wormed, six weeks old. Call 1-494-2270, Ed Penn, St. George, KS (132-136)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS—air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

1971 JAVELIN, blue, great car on road, good gas mileage. Equipment — air conditioning, automatic & extras. Excellent car for a person who knows what he's driving. Call 537-8278. (133-137)

CRAIG 3512 auto cassette FM, 3 months old. Call Bill 537-2298. (133-135)

CONVERTIBLE Sports: 1969 Datsun 1600 roadster. Excellent condition throughout. Will pass inspection. Reasonable. 776-8643. (133-135)

1970 ROADRUNNER, 3-speed, safety inspected. See to appreciate. Phone 776-7809. (133-135)

CAMP TRAILS cruiser frame and Camp Trails nylon pack, has padded hip belt. Excellent condition. \$35 or best offer. Call Joe 539-2281, room 430. (133-135)

STUDENT LIQUIDATION — Summer truckin', Custom Van, Ford 1971, fantastic for \$2950; 1975 one-ton Chev., dual-wheel, steel flat bed one ton truck, low mileage; 1974 Fiat X-19, 10,000 miles, \$3900 firm. Call and see, phone 539-1521 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

SAVE HUNDREDS ON LEFTOVER 1975's

1975 COMET 2 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl., aut., PS, PB, air, AM radio, radial tires. 1976 price \$4809 — NOW \$4055.

1975 GRANADA 4 DR. GHIA 302 V8, aut., PS, PB, air, AM radio, vinyl roof, digital clock, radial tires. 1976 price \$6010 — NOW \$5027.

1975 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN 6 cyl., aut., PS, PB, air, AM radio, radial tires. 1976 price \$4693 — NOW \$3945.

1975 MUSTANG II MACH 1 V6, 4 speed, PS, AM radio, radial tires. 1976 price \$4700 — NOW \$4048.

Come To
Clay Center
And See
What We Have
Primrose Motors



811 Fifth St. 913-632-2112
CLAY CENTER, KS.

RECORD SALE: groups like Kiss, Wings, Bto, Styx, Kansas, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (133-137)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

1973 ATLANTIC MOBILE home, 14x70. Skirted and tied down. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6504. (133-137)

DEARMOND PICKUP for acoustical guitar. Model RHC-B. \$20. 539-8211, ask for Steve, room 733. If not home leave message. (133-135)

ANTIQUES from Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134ff)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport. 351-4V. One owner, 38,000 miles. Wamego 1-456-2934. (134-136)

FIFTY CUBIC foot, 3000 psi scuba tank with boot and back pack. \$100 or best offer. Brent 537-0271. (134-138)

MUST SELL 1974 Kawasaki 90cc. Excellent condition. Need the money. Make offer. 1-30 Jardine or 539-4497. Also stereo record player. (134-136)

LIKE NEW 1974 Yamaha RD350A, 3000 miles, one owner. Clean 1966 Olds, excellent condition, original owner, 539-4073. (134-138)

IHC HALF ton pickup V-8, full power, air conditioned, new paint, mint condition, 539-9536. (134-138)

TWENTY GALLON aquarium with W-1 stand complete including fish, \$60; Dyna-Flo power filter, \$10; Hush 1 pump, \$3. 537-0868. (133-139)

135mm, f2.5 ISCO Grottinger lens. Pentax mount. \$50 or best offer. Call 537-7398, ask for Robert. (135)

CONTEMPORARY SOFA, brand new yellow with white accent. Great for small apartment or dorm room, \$110. Call 537-7526. (135)

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Excellent condition. Call 1-765-3320 after 7:00 p.m. (135-137)

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 1973. Safeway, skirted, shed. Call 539-3395. (135-139)

LOVELY THREE bedroom trailer house for sale. Occupancy April 26, \$5900. 539-8122. (135-139)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT: 5-speed, AM-FM, 35,000 miles, top of the line luxury, \$3450, 776-8715. (135-137)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and placement after graduation will help obtain sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Maffie, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-156)

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117ff)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Largest moving & storage company in the Midwest is accepting applications for warehouse and van helpers for the summer. Apply to Coleman American Moving Services, 12905 West 63rd, Shawnee, Kansas. (131-135)

FULL TIME flight and ground instructor needed for contract work at Ft. Riley Flying Club. We have Part 141 Programs, including ATP. Will consider summer work. Call 1-239-3486 for appointment. (132-136)

COOK, EXPERIENCED in group cooking desired but not necessary. Call 539-7491. Ask for Loren Ziegler. (132-136)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67460, 913-468-3892, 468-3762, 468-2264. (132-142)

COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL — earn \$45-\$65 for one weekend per month. Will train. Call 537-9133 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

NEED SUMMER help for summer harvesting crew. For information call 405-694-2207. (133-137)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 4:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person, Bocker's II University Club. (134-135)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76ff)

ROOM for upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

APARTMENTS, EFFICIENCIES, one bedroom, two bedroom, three bedroom and six bedroom. Close to campus. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (128-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — August 15. Two one-bedroom furnished apts: Wildcat 5 \$115. Lee Crest \$165. 537-9140. (131-135)

THREE BEDROOM house for summer sublease. Close to campus. Includes basement and garage. \$150 plus utilities. Call 539-8765. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One large bedroom completely furnished air-conditioned apartment. Across from Ahearn. Up to three people. \$120. Call 539-3328. (131-135)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available June 1 — August 1. Close to campus and one block from Aggieville. Has dishwasher, central air, off street parking, laundry facilities. \$200 month — will negotiate. Call 539-3652. (131-135)

TO SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bedroom Gold Key Apt. 1 block south of Kille's. Call 537-4089. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat I, one bedroom, air, carpet, \$110 monthly. Close to campus. 537-0370. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE a new, furnished, air conditioned apartment. One half block from campus on Pomeroy. \$120 monthly. Call Mary 532-3142. (131-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: furnished, one bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$125/month. Call 539-9362. (131-135)

SUBLEASE for summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (132-136)

DELUXE, NEW 2 bedroom apt. Total electric. Furnished, quiet, laundry. Summer rates with 12 month lease. Ideal location. Manhattan 776-9712. (132ff)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER and/or fall, 2 bedroom apt. for 2-4 people. 1 block from campus, washer and dryer. 537-8712. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat V. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, central air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1110. (133-137)

SUBLEASE SUMMER nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, \$125 month. (I'm taking a \$40 month loss.) Call Herb 532-6384. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioner. One block from campus. Only \$160 month. 1826 Anderson, no. 6, 539-3195. (133-137)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, garbage disposal, carpeted, off street parking. Reduce rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished two bedroom real nice duplex apartment. Antique wood paneling, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apts., 1403 McCain Lane, call 537-4089. (133-137)

FOR LEASE, large 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 blocks KSU, maximum 3 graduate students preferred, \$270 month. 1-494-2347 afternoons, evenings. (133-137)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st — August 1st, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. For further information call 532-3826 or 537-2523. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL two bedroom air conditioned and carpeted furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

FURNISHED APTS. near campus. Reduced rates for summer — one bedroom \$90; two bedroom \$100; three bedroom \$150. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

SUBLEASE for summer, 3 bedroom, air conditioning, \$100/month plus utilities. Mornings before 9:00 a.m. 539-2676. (133-135)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apt. air conditioned, close to campus. Available May 23 — August 1, \$110 month. Call 537-6285 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for May — August. Spacious two bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 2, 3 or 4 people. \$170 month. Call 539-0265. (133-135)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two — luxury, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Central air. Reduced to \$170. 537-2409. (134-138)

NEWLY REMODELED summer house apartment. Three bedroom, air conditioned, campus directly across street. Private parking. Will negotiate price. 539-2281, 326, 331, 336. (134-138)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior across from the Field House. 537-4935. (134-138)

SUBLEASE for summer till August 1st, furnished Leawood Apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$120 month. Call 539-1641. (134-138)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, eight bedrooms, excellent for eight students at \$45 each. (\$360 total) Available May 20. Needs some work. Phone 1-293-5334 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom furnished apt. Near campus, Aggieville. \$240/month. Call 537-0547. (134-138)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (134-138)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom Leawood Apt., 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned and fully furnished, \$115, call 539-5571. (134-136)

FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE, Wildcat IV across from Field House (\$115 per month). Prefer good looking males because we'll be next door. 537-1668. (134-136)

SINGLE STUDENTS or married couple: our furnished one bedroom Jardine Terrace apartment can be subleased May 23 through August 1; \$95 monthly; inexpensive electric rates; quiet neighbors. Apt. M-32, 537-7326. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — big enough for two or one, across from campus, \$80 month. Call 539-4641, ask for Lanette in 126. (134-136)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. June 1-August 15. \$150 a month plus utilities. Right across from Justin. Call 539-2281, room 515. (134-136)

LARGE THREE bedroom house, from May to July 1976. Call 539-0322. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two bedroom Lundin Apt. Very nice, modern, furnished. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call Noreen 532-3051 or Wanda 539-5852. (135)

SUBLEASE for summer: 1 bedroom Wildcat V Apt. Central air conditioning, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 537-7054. (135-139)

SUBLEASE: APT. for summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, air. Across street from Ford. \$100 per month. 532-3125. (135-139)

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, good for four. Parking, bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer and fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (135-137)

SERVICES

EXPERIENCED DJ service available for any size party. For information contact: Terry 532-3432 or Randy 532-3454. (131-135)

J & L BUG Service. Volkswagen repair for less. We fix it right the first time. 7 miles East of Manhattan on old Highway 24. 1-494-2388. (131-135)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?

Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN
LAUNDRY

NEED SOME typing done? Call 776-5813. Charge by the page. (132-136)

TYPING. EXPERIENCED typist will prepare neat copies of term papers, reports, theses, and dissertations. Immediate service. Contact Cindy at 776-5755. (133-135)

TYPING WANTED — reports, term papers, etc. by experienced typist in her home. Speedy service, reasonable rates. Contact Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (135-137)

WANTED

WANTED — ALL coins, stamps, guns, antiques, estates, gold & silver jewelry. Instant payment. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (76ff)

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1ff)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

COSTUME PARTY coming up? The Treasure Chest can dress you up. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (96ff)

MAKE YOUR OWN yogurt. We carry makers, culture, recipes and all the ingredients at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N 3rd. (135)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE WANTED to share apartment starting June first. Small air conditioner, own bedroom. Close to campus. Call 537-7838. (131-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT needs roommate, April 15, own bedroom, own bathroom, studios not a requirement. Call Barry 532-6714, 539-0373. (131-135)

FOR FALL and spring semester to share furnished apt. with 3 other girls. \$65 plus utilities. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. Call 537-2523 or 532-3826. (133-137)

TWO TO 3 semi-liberal females to share apartment for fall and spring semesters. Call 537-1667. (133-135)

THREE PERSONS to share 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$45/month. Summer with possibility for next school year. 537-2052. (133-137)

TWO GIRLS — summer sublease of luxury, air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus, quiet street. 537-8410. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATES, 1 or 2 for summer and possibly next fall. Nice apartment, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call Mary 537-1439. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATES, two, for summer, rent \$50 each. Call 539-8159 or 1-762-4828 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluesgrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10, Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 see the only rock band Flint Hills will play. "Bonita Shortline." This is all original music and some of the finest in Manhattan. For information call 539-9308. (130-139)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents "Robidoux Creek Band" (Ruby-Doo) Friday, April 16. A variety of folk, pop, rock and jazz 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight, \$1.50. For information 539-9308. (131-135)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (133-135)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents "Gypsy Fire" band Monday and Tuesday, April 19 and 20 from Colorado playing remote folk style music. For information call 539-9308. (134-1

'Rich Man': Drama nets record Emmy nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Rich Man, Poor Man," the 12-hour drama that could revolutionize television programming, swept the Emmy nominations Thursday with 23, including a record 13 for acting.

The serialization of Irwin Shaw's best-selling novel, filmed by Universal Studio for an estimated \$6 million, scored nominations for its stars, Nick Nolte, Peter Strauss and Susan Blakely. Also named were Edward Asner for a leading role in the first two-hour segment as well as supporting players Dorothy

McGuire, Ray Milland, Kim Darby, Robert Reed, Fionnuala Flanagan and Kay Lenz.

"RICH MAN, Poor Man" not only helped ABC climb to the lead in the ratings, it also sent network executives hunting for other novels to dramatize in mini-series.

"M-A-S-H" with 11 nominations and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" with 10 were the winners among the weekly series. But their victories were tarnished by a foulup in the Television Academy's voting procedure that eliminated several of the top-rated shows and their stars.

"All in the Family," always a much-nominated series, failed to receive a single nomination for acting. The name of Emmy winner Robert Blake "Baretta" was left off the preliminary list of contenders. Such oversights were "a public relations disaster," an Academy official has said.

"Eleanor and Franklin," the two-part ABC documentary-drama on the marriage of the Roosevelts, scored second in the grand totals with 16 nominations, including those for its stars Jane Alexander and Edward Herrman.

International agency criticized

Speaker involved in litigation case

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

Harvey Gardiner isn't the type of man that would give in easily to a fight, especially if it is a matter of principle.

Gardiner, now retired professor from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, discussed Wednesday "litigation with the University: A Federal Case at Southern Illinois University."

In 1970, the SIU Board of Trustees vetoed a salary increase for Gardiner that was recommended by the department of history. Because Gardiner had made public remarks critical of a University contract with the Agency for International Development, his salary was not increased.

THE CASE, involving academic freedom, received national attention in the early 1970s after Gardiner pursued his grievance through University channels. He sued in the Federal District Court and won a settlement in 1975.

Gardiner returned from lecturing at the University of Tokyo in the summer of 1969, when he ob-

served questionable activities of the Agency for International Development.

"I was concerned because these people did not have a good background knowledge of the Far East. I was concerned about what had gone on in Vietnam and what we were doing at SIU. I did not believe that this department had a firm foundation for a billion dollar grant," Gardiner said.

"I BEGAN by researching the backgrounds of the 41 different staff members. I checked to see if they were specialized into the Far Eastern culture. Often times, I discovered that a professor specialized in Medieval History, and had just beckoned the call to this department," he said.

"I began a sampling of the personnel, to determine if the staff had the capacity to read, write and speak the language. I interrogated all professional competence for a laundering program," Gardiner said.

IN FEBRUARY of 1970, Gardiner discovered that an account concerning the South Vietnamese

Center was used to incorporate brothels, gambling dens and dance halls. As the scheduled speaker, he chose to voice his opinion and facts on Honors' Day, that same year. It was after this incident that Gardiner's salary was cut.

Gardiner stressed repeatedly in his presentation that he fought primarily for principles. Those principles concerned his experiences in litigation, civil liberties and freedom of speech.

"When a university is authorized to operate, it has no license to operate in institutionalized arrogance and incompetence. At SIU we had arrogance and incompetence, and I fought both," he said.

Gardiner was co-sponsored by the KSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Manhattan chapter of the Kansas Civil Liberties Union.

Special weekend planned by church

Easter will be more than a one-day affair at the Peace Lutheran Church, 2500 Kimball.

This year the church is undertaking an Easter Vigil campout.

"The idea of the vigil is waiting expectantly for the Resurrection," Pastor David Nelson said. "It's one of the oldest forms of Christian worship. It's held the night before the Resurrection and traditionally is a time when people wishing to join the Easter morning people are baptized."

"The Easter Vigil is being revised by many churches," he said. "This is our first year to offer such a program."

THE CAMPOUT program will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday with the Vesper Service, after tents are set up on the church lawn.

During this service the purpose of the vigil will be explained.

Following the service, activities including simulation games and Lutheran conversations on various aspects of the church will be in process. For those remaining at the church grounds over-night these activities will continue until 5 a.m. Sunday.

Also a campfire will be built and songs will be sung.

EASTER Sunday will begin with the Latin Service at 5 a.m.

At the first glimpse of the sun the Sunrise Folk Service will be given, Nelson said.

The service will be given on the

east lawn of the church where a rustic altar and cross have been built for the occasion.

A pot-luck breakfast will follow. Persons are to bring either an egg dish, meat dish, or rolls and table service. The drink will be furnished.

After the breakfast, games for the children of the parish will be held on the church lawn. They will include Easter egg hunting and kite flying.

The special Easter weekend program will conclude with the regularly scheduled 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and the main service of Easter at 10:30 a.m.

"Any part of the program is open to anyone who wishes to attend," Nelson said.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 20, 1976

No. 136

Grievances plague football drills

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State football squad met last night with the coaching staff to discuss a list of grievances submitted to head coach Ellis Rainsberger by what he called a "minority" of team members.

According to coach Don Bocchi, this group believed there were problems impeding the progress of the football program. After discussion among team members and coaches, positive steps were to

Rainsberger stated that although some of the grievances were justified, the team as a whole decided last night to make up its own list of grievances to be acted upon.

"The treatment and conditions have been a problem for quite a while," one player said. "The treatment got worse and the respect for the player as a man got worse, and we finally decided that something had to be done about it."

According to Rainsberger, "Every man in the room stood up"

fluenced by the knowledge that Rainsberger would dismiss any player who missed practice.

THE LIST was then submitted to

'Some of the people agree with some of them (the grievances). No one agreed with all of them.'

Rainsberger. It was unsigned and reportedly represented only a minority of the team members.

Rainsberger declined to comment on the statement that any player missing the scrimmage due to the boycott would be dismissed. He said however, that those players who missed practice would be dismissed.

"None of them are going to get kicked off because of this. It is because they missed practice. The rules of the scholarship are that you come to practice. You can't miss practice and keep a scholarship," Rainsberger said.

RAINSBERGER'S knowledge of

the proposals of the players is only a few days old. He said that it was not all the black players were involved, but a small number of them.

"My concern is to determine which ones and how strongly they feel," Rainsberger said.

Carl Pennington, captain of the football team, said "some of the people agree with some of them (the grievances). No one agreed with all of them."

Some of the players agreed, Pennington said, with the grievance list's statement that "athletes have no mystical power to educate and heal. There is no way that we can catch up on any school work or heal any injuries while constantly being under physical pressures."

The grievance list asks "Is there

(Continued on page 8)

'The treatment got worse and the respect for the player as a man got worse...'

be taken today to try to make improvements in the program in the areas of living conditions, food services, recreation, the residents' right to privacy and other areas.

THE UNSIGNED list of grievances was reportedly submitted by a group of 23 black players.

when it was conceded that the players would work together as a team to present their grievances.

Some team members had planned to boycott Saturday's scrimmage to express their dissatisfaction, but the boycott was voted down by the majority of those involved. The vote reportedly was in-

Exact cause still undetermined

Arson suspected in Union blaze

Arson is suspected in the fire that resulted in nearly \$30,000 in damages to K-State's Union, April 11.

The fire was, "most probably a set fire," Assistant Fire Chief Paul Lewis said Friday.

George Rogge, the arson inspector from the State Fire Marshal's office, and Lewis have been investigating the fire. They have been unable to determine the exact cause of the fire or who set it.

THEIR conclusion that arson is the probably cause was reached by the elimination of other possible causes, Lewis said.

"We eliminated a natural source for ignition," Lewis said. "There was no electrical cause; there was no material in the area which could cause spontaneous combustion," he said.

"We tried to come up with an accidental cause, but could not," he said.

The fire started shortly before midnight, April 10,

in a stack of paper towels and tissues located in a storeroom on the ground floor of the Union.

ANOTHER reason they suspect arson is because the fire developed so rapidly, Lewis said.

According to Lewis, a Union worker had been in the maintenance office at the east end of the storeroom about 11:30 p.m. He and another worker discovered smoke coming from the room about 12:04 a.m. when they returned to a hallway area just outside the east door of the storeroom.

"The fire had started and built up intense heat during the time that had elapsed from when the person was in the office until the fire was discovered (about 30 minutes)," Lewis said.

FOR THE fire to have developed that quickly, "an accelerate, most likely a flammable liquid," would have to have been used, Lewis said.

Investigators have been unable to determine if the room was broken into.

Competition spurs supermarket wars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Price wars are bringing savings to supermarket shoppers in widely scattered areas of the country as food stores step up their competition for customers. Industry spokespersons say the lower prices are likely to continue — at least for a while.

The industry doesn't like the term "price war," but spokespersons concede that stores are unusually eager to advertise specials. "We're in a period of intensifying price competition," said Dick Bragaw of the Super Market Institute, a Chicago-based trade association.

BRAGAW said the retail savings are "fairly widespread," both geographically and along the supermarket shelves. "There have been a lot of price declines at the wholesale level in the last year. We've had good crop years," he said when asked to explain the cuts.

Is the trend going to continue? "I think it is," said Bragaw. "The

kind of growth we looked for a decade ago — new homes, new people — isn't there," he said.

So if the market doesn't expand, the stores must become increasingly competitive to attract existing business and that means lower prices, Bragaw said.

IN CHICAGO, where price wars have been continuing, off and on, for about a year, the Chicago Tribune reported that a survey showed prices for several items, including sugar and flour, have dropped sharply. In some cases to levels lower than April 1975.

The savings varied from store to store, however. The prices of a can of tuna fish, for example, was up in three chains and down at one over the past 12 months.

Krogers, a Cincinnati-based chain, ran newspaper advertisements headlined "Prices Go Down." Among the items it said were reduced in price were ketchup which was on sale for 65 cents, a dime off the regular prices, and fabric softener at \$1.54, 45 cents off the regular price.

Detente subject of year's second Landon Lecture

Senator Charles Mathias Jr., Maryland Republican, will speak at K-State shortly after returning from the Middle East.

The second Landon Lecturer this year, Mathias will speak on "The Alternative to Detente" at 10:30 a.m. April 27, in McCain Auditorium.

HE IS a member of the Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities and the Senate Committees on Appropriation, Judiciary, and the District of Columbia.

Mathias has recently attracted attention as co-chairperson, with Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, of the Special Committee on National Emergencies and Delegated Emergency Powers.

After serving four terms in the House, Mathias was elected to the Senate in 1968 and reelected in 1974.

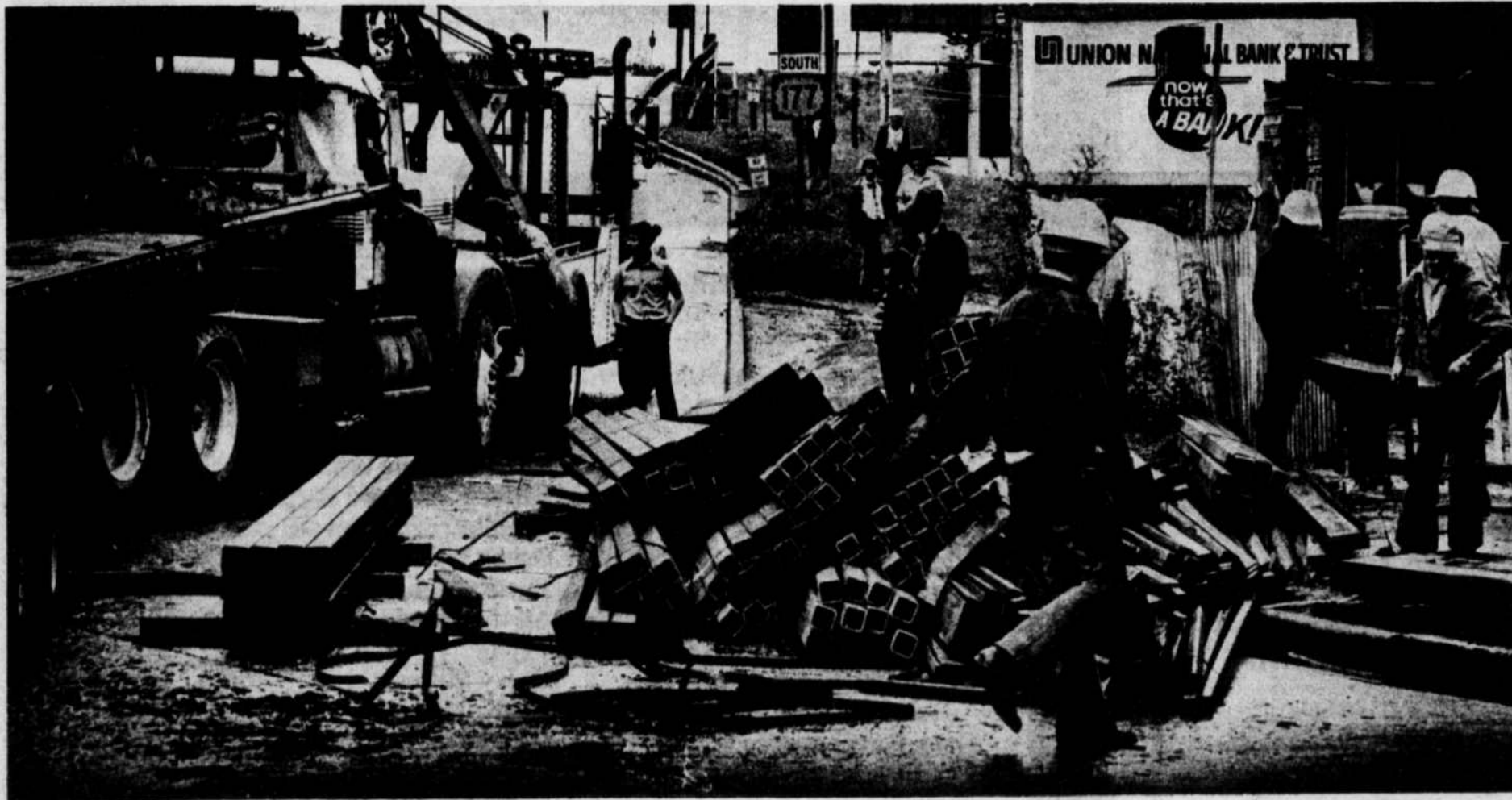


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Dumped truck

A truck belonging to Heavy Hauling Inc., Salina, lost a load of steel Saturday while attempting to turn left

off of North Third Street. The load shifted, the truck overturned and traffic was re-routed for 2½ hours.

Alcoholic jailer hijacks; killed at airport by FBI

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Roger Lentz, a three-time loser whose future was a jail cell or a hospital for alcoholics, took two hostages and hijacked an airplane to flee to Mexico. He lost again, and was shot to death by FBI agents.

Lentz, 31, of Marquette, Neb., was shot at Denver's Stapleton Airport as he was inspecting the Convair 990 jet which he thought was his ticket to Mexico. Lentz had threatened his hostages if "anyone even budges me." But FBI agents hid aboard the plane, one under the floorboard, and shot Lentz to end a tense seven-hour drama with no injury to the hostages.

But the story really began years earlier.

RECORDS SHOW that Lentz pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge April 9 in Hall County District Court in Grand Island, and that he was free awaiting completion of a pre-sentence investigation.

Twice before Lentz had been convicted of drunk driving in Nebraska, and state law makes

the third offense a felony. He was also on probation after being convicted of grand theft in DuPage County, Ill., and had served 60 days in jail in 1969 on a negligent homicide conviction in Douglas County, Wyo.

Facing a possible jail term of one to three years, Lentz and his wife were apparently discussing his options Sunday as laid down by a probation officer, according to Hamilton County Sheriff William Schultz.

SCHULTZ SAID Lentz's wife told him that a probation officer informed her husband that he could either go to a hospital for treatment of his alcohol problems, or go to jail. She said her husband, who had lost his job at an Aurora grain elevator Saturday because he did not show up for work, had decided that he would neither go to jail nor the hospital.

The discussion became more heated, and Lentz fired a shot "well over" his wife's head, and "sort of" took his wife captive, said Schultz.

The sheriff said Lentz then ordered his wife to drive him south but did not specify where he wanted to go.

Beer strike continues amidst many charges

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A strike at nine Anheuser-Busch, Inc., breweries across the country, went into its 51st day today, amidst charges that the company is trying scuttle unified negotiations.

"For some reason they are determined, in my opinion, to break the union complex that has been developed," said Teamsters Union spokesperson Frank Seban, when the latest round of talks broke off Friday.

Art Barhorst, business representative of beer bottlers local 1187 in St. Louis, Monday blamed company "tactics and strategy" for the longest strike in Anheuser-Busch history.

NATIONALLY, 8,000 workers have been off the job since March 1 and production of Busch, Budweiser and Michelob has been limited to what salaried personnel could turn out.

But the company said Monday that over a year ago it asked the Teamsters National Conference of Brewery and Soft Drink Workers to pull together what had been until this year separate negotiations.

Stuart Meyer, director of corporate labor relations, said flatly Monday that the company

was not out to break up the conference.

Not all 8,000 workers are striking over the same issues.

"As far as St. Louis is concerned, it's pure and simple — a money matter," Meyer said.

BOTTLERS at the St. Louis plant, which has 4,000 production workers and is the company's largest, want wages equal to bottlers at other Busch plants. St. Louis bottlers make \$6.71 an hour; other bottlers make \$7 an hour.



Ft. Riley: Soldiers seek change for 'false' army files

TOPEKA (AP) — Federal District Court Judge Richard Rogers has scheduled a hearing May 17 on a class action suit brought by six Ft. Riley soldiers under the U.S. Privacy Act of 1975.

The suit, seeking to have the men's army records corrected, was brought by Arthur Henson, Jack Lowe, Steven Paske, Romney Brew, James Hardman Jr. and Wesley Douglas. Their hometowns were not available here.

NAMED defendants are the U.S. Army, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Army Secretary Martin Hoffman and Maj. Gen. Marvin Fuller, commandant of Ft. Riley.

Judge Rogers denied the men's motion for a temporary injunction

in the case, but scheduled the hearing on the suit.

THE MEN allege that their army files contain inaccurate or false information about their job qualifications or jobs they have held.

They ask that the records be corrected, that each be awarded a minimum of \$1,000 damages and that the army be prohibited from transferring Henson to Germany and Paske to Alaska.

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b. No
c. Doesn't matter
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a. Yes
b. No
c. Doesn't matter
- Please circle the movies you would like to see in the K-State Union next year.

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One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Sunshine Boys
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
Tommy
Trial of Billy Jack
Prisoner of Second Avenue
Emigrants
Aloha Bobby and Rose
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
Mahogany
Eiger Sanction
The Black Bird
Harrod Experiment
Harrod Summer

Girl from Petrovka
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
Ten Little Indians
The Fortune
Sugarland Express
Dog Day Afternoon
Love & Death
Four Musketeers
Three Days of the Condor
French Connection II
Mandingo
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Capone
Nashville
The day of the Locust
S*P*Y*S*
Barry Lyndon
King Lear
Lies My Father Told Me

Feature Films

Man Who Would Be King
Whiffs
Magic Flute
Starbird and Sweet William
Gable and Lombard
Give 'em Hell, Harry
Hiding Place
Lipstick
Anne of 1,000 Days
Nicholas & Alexandra
Hindenburg
Other Side of the Mountain
I Will, I Will . . . For Now
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother
Grey Gardens
The Catamount Killing
All Screwed Up
F for Fake

Janis
Exorcist
Once is Not Enough
Hearts of the West
O Lucky Man
Hustle
Gone with the Wind
Killer Force
Othello
Oscar Wilde
The Passenger
All the Presidents Men
Lepke
Daisy Miller
Drowning Pool
Ludwig
Henry VIII & Six Wives
Wind and the Lion

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE CANDIDATES

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERICHO, Jordan — Israeli soldiers shot and killed an Arab man Monday as West Bank Arabs continued to protest a two-day march by thousands of Israeli Jews demanding that their government annex occupied Jordanian land.

An Israeli military communique said a patrol was "attacked this morning by a large group of rioters in an alley of the casbah in Nablus. The patrol fired a number of warning shots and as a result three persons were hit."

One of the wounded, a 55-year-old man, died while being rushed to a hospital, the communique said.

NEW ORLEANS — Forty federal inspectors, many of whom were just children when heating began at Mississippi River export grain elevators, exported for duty Monday to begin the task of keeping the \$12 billion business scandal-free.

The arrival of the inspectors, fresh from a five-week training course, comes after two years of investigation and court action in which there have been 100 indictments and 60 convictions.

Included in the group are such relative youngsters as 22-year-old Alice Evans, of Vicksburg, Miss., holder of an agricultural degree from Alcorn State University at Lorman, Miss. She will be the second woman inspector in the New Orleans port area.

DALLAS — Nelson Bunker Hunt, son of the late billionaire H.L. Hunt, pleaded no contest Monday to a reduced charge in his wiretap cover-up trial. All charges were dropped against Nelson's brother, W. Hubert Hunt, in the same case.

Two other defendants, prominent Dallas lawyers Charles Tessmer and B.H. Timmins, also pleaded no contest to reduced charges. Nelson Hunt, Tessmer and Timmins were fined \$1,000 each.

Government prosecutors dropped obstruction of justice charges against all four men. The case stems from an alleged cover-up of the Hunt wiretap case. The Hunt brothers were acquitted of federal wiretap charges last fall in Lubbock.

NEW DELHI, India — Slum dwellers fought a bloody conflict with police Monday to prevent the razing of their shacks and forced resettlement. As many as five policemen and seven slum dwellers were reported killed and dozens more injured.

The fight with police and city demolition crews was the first known open resistance to a massive New Delhi face-lifting program started shortly after Prime Minister Indira Gandhi proclaimed a national emergency and suspended most civil liberties last June.

The federally controlled Delhi administration has said that at least 50,000 slum dwellers, generally lower caste poor living in shacks near their places of work, have been moved to resettlement sites outside the city.

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy grew at an annual rate of 7.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1976, an unexpectedly big gain that placed total economic output at near the prerecession peak, the government reported Monday.

Maynard Comiez, acting chief economist for the Commerce Department, said it was virtually certain that the economy would grow at least 6.5 per cent and "maybe somewhat more" during all of 1976. This would be an improvement over the Ford administration's official forecast for growth of 6.2 per cent.

The government also reported that the nation's over-all inflation rate in the January-March period was 3.7 per cent, the lowest quarterly inflation rate in more than three years. The figures show that the economy continued to recover from recession at a healthy rate with a bonus of low inflation.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid to upper 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy with winds from the southwest gusting from 15 to 25 miles an hour. Temperatures should be in the low 70s Wednesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

TODAY

MORTAR BOARD new members will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205 C.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farrell 2nd floor lobby.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES will present

'Mysteries of Stonehenge' at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

COMMISSION ON STATUS OF WOMEN will meet at noon in Union 207.

FOHE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Cafeteria.

ASID check Justin bulletin board for Waterville details.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Winston Pl. Apts. club house.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

CLOSED CLASSES

040-570, 040-611, 045-636, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-615, 215-520, 215-544, 215-694, 221-551, 261-032, 261-135, 261-165, 261-359 273-550, 289-310, 289-630, 290-330, 305-660, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 510-541.

Baboons caught, then released from Ohio park

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) — More than half of the 50 runaway baboons from an amusement park were recaptured temporarily Monday inside an electrified fence, but officials turned them loose again in hopes of snaring the whole gang.

"You can say we're sort of at a baboon standoff," said Kings Island publicity director Dan Edwards.

The baboons escaped Wednesday after being released into what was thought to be an "escape-proof" compound. The park needs them back inside because it is opening to the public on Saturday.

DANIELS said 30 of the simian escapees were lured back into the compound with fruit while 19 remained outside the 12-foot fence.

Rather than keep the 30 baboons inside the fence, park officials decided to let them go in hopes of eventually getting them all back.


"We were afraid the ones inside might send out distress signals to the others and they would panic and run away," Daniels said.

The baboons have plenty of leaves, grass and bird's eggs to eat in the wooded hill area where they are lurking about 100 feet away from the compound.

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PENN JONES
AUTHOR OF
FORGIVE MY GRIEF

PENN JONES, FAMED STUDENT AND LECTURER OF THE J.F.K. ASSASSINATION WILL PRESENT HIS THEORIES AFTER THE FILM. JONES IS MOST NOTED FOR HIS MYSTERIOUS DEATH THEORIES. THROUGH JONES THEORY, THE LONDON DAILY OBSERVER CONCLUDED THAT THE CHANCES OF 15 OF THE WITNESSES DYING WITHIN THREE YEARS OF THE ASSASSINATION WOULD BE 100,000 TRILLION TO ONE. THE OBSERVERS CONCLUSION WAS A RESULT OF A COMPUTERIZED ANALYSIS OF THE ASSASSINATION AND THE WITNESSES.

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deems worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Allocate what?

One thing has become apparent during the course of Student Senate's tentative allocations process — there is no money.

It is also apparent that some senators don't realize the fact.

Because of several factors, including decreased reserves and past deficit spending, senate has found itself with just a little more than enough money to match organizational funding from last year.

SENATORS allocated about \$117,000 last year and have about \$125,000 to give to non-line item organizations this year. Groups requested more than \$173,000 for next fiscal year.

Finance Committee, although it has made some minor errors in financial calculations, should be applauded for the job it's done. It wasn't easy to recommend funding for 20 non-line item groups and still cut their budget requests some \$48,000.

Some senators, however, have yet to grasp the financial realization of the situation.

THE COMMITTEE recommendations have cut the groups to the bare essentials. Cutting one group in order to transfer funds to another, as senators have suggested, is not the way to allocate funds without running the risk of rendering a group financially helpless.

There are a few other alternatives senate can turn to for money — capital outlay reserves and reserves for contingencies. But both are low and senate has been well advised by Finance Committee to keep their hands off.

Unfortunately, senate does not have the surplus money to allocate as it did last year. But looking to future enrollment, we doubt this is the last senate will see of a money crunch. — C.S.



Jett Anderson

Get their money first, then...

A prominent Kansas State University professor of sociology recently announced a plan to reduce the problem of overpopulation in classrooms on campus. The following is a transcript of the interview by this Collegian reporter and Professor Alexander Demento.

Collegian: Professor Demento, what first caused you to believe there was an overpopulation problem at K-State?

Professor: Please, call me Chuck. My first hint was when I was told that I had to spend six hours a week in a lecture hall with 180 other people.

Collegian: That doesn't sound too bad...uh..Chuck.

Professor: Those were my office hours.

Collegian: Oh.

Professor: I complained about it and they gave me my own little office in the basement of Waters Hall. The only trouble was that whenever I would scoot my chair back, I would knock over the vacuum cleaner. I was really sure that there was an overpopulation problem on the first day of this semester when about 700 students showed up for my introductory sociology class. The students were great sports about it. They must have all gotten together and worked out some kind of schedule because ever since the first day I have not had more than 50 students show up at any class period.

COLLEGIAN: I can see your point...uh..Chuck. Now that you have established that there is an overpopulation problem, what do you propose the University do about it?

Professor: The University has been going about it all wrong. Instead of building more classrooms, they should be getting rid of the students. Look at what it cost them to build Durland Hall — and that was only a small part of solving the total problem. But on the other hand, if the University could get rid of some students after they had paid their fees, then it would

not cost nearly as much as it would to accommodate them and they would get to keep the fees.

Collegian: Are you saying that the University should start refusing admissions to new students?

Professor: No, no, no. Weren't you listening? I said that the University needs to get rid of the students after they have been admitted. You know, make it look like an accident, like they do in the movies. That way the University can keep the students' tuition. Pretty slick, huh?

COLLEGIAN: Just what did you have in mind, Chuck?

Professor: You know those signs that say "pedestrian has right of way at all times?" First they should remove those and then all of the crosswalks on campus. Next, traffic and security should stop their rigid enforcement of that law. I mean if they would not enforce the law, there is a good chance that we would start losing students to accidents. As a matter of fact, I think Traffic and Security should not enforce any laws except ticketing parked cars. Have you ever heard of anyone getting killed after walking into a parked car? We might as well be practical about it.

Collegian: I think I understand. I think I have about run out of time. I really had better be going.

Professor: No, wait. You haven't heard all of the details yet. I think they should start digging up all of the sidewalks. They need to go after those crazy bicyclists. Have you ever seen what happens to a Schwinn when it hits a hole in the sidewalk at 20 m.p.h.? It's great. The rider usually lands 30 feet away.

Collegian: Thank you very much Chuck. It was...uh..real pleasure.

The attendant came and unlocked the door so that I could get out and locked it again after me. The things I do for a story.

Reader forum

Single woman defies attitude

Editor,

I have just read the column on "Single life might be best choice" and feel compelled to let the readers hear a viewpoint of one who is a single female again after a period of marriage.

Most of the points covered in Carrie Stapleton's column were feelings of most single females regardless of whether or not she became single after marriage or has never been married.

Society's attitude has left it's sting on many single women. The "once married" single woman is constantly bombarded with inquiries from relatives, friends and sympathizers as to her plans for remarriage. Any such considerations must take in mind such thoughts as to self-fulfillment, time to be alone, establishing a career, establishing independence and to the idea of having to or not having to answer to someone.

A COMMON problem that previously married females have to face is that of the married

female who once trusted you and enjoyed your company but because you are now single, she interprets a compliment to you from her husband as a threat.



It appears that upon gaining single status, you suddenly no longer have scruples, pride, integrity and morals. Hey, we are still the same people, minus the man.

Many persons have made the decision to be single, after marriage proved to be a series of

frustrations based on many of the very things that Stapleton touched on in her article.

MANY HAVE felt the need to be single for longer than they actually have been but in many cases, delayed the action because of society's attitude.

I, for one, chose to defy society and consider my own needs, which are peace of mind, self-fulfillment and independence. But I still hope to enjoy the friendship of men.

Ellen Murphy
Co-op Extension Service

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 20, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County: \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County: \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Mayoral election on agenda

City to discuss code enforcement

By THE CITY STAFF

A request by area contractors to move building code enforcement out of the Community Development department, and the election of a new mayor, are among the agenda items at tonight's City Commission meeting.

The recommendation to move building code enforcement out of the CD department and place it under the Department of Public Services was one of six presented by area home builders to the commissioners at last Tuesday's work session. It is the only recommendation the commissioners did not voice approval on. The other five recommendations were proposals for a code appeals board.

BUILDERS claim that under the CD department, building inspections are being conducted by an inexperienced and hostile staff. Contractors have also said that the

codes are being too stringently enforced.

Contractors claim the result of this confusion over the interpretation of codes between builders and the CD staff is that the builders are plagued with needless delays, and new home construction costs have risen up to \$1,000 per home.

Marvin Butler, director of CD, has said on more than one occasion that his staff is handling building inspections adequately, and will continue to do so in the future.

ANOTHER recommendation of the builders, a code appeals board, which commissioners voiced approval for at last Tuesday's work session, comes up for first reading at tonight's meeting.

If established, the seven man appeals board would hear code interpretation disputes between local contractors and the staff of code enforcement.

Manhattan will have a new

mayor tonight when present mayor Murt Hanks ends his second term. He served his first one-year term during 1972-73.

Commissioner Dean Coughenour, who's been a commissioner for three years, is next in line for mayor.

As part of a normal rotational procedure, Hanks will leave his position as mayor and a new mayor will be selected by city commissioners from the four-member city commission.

SELECTION of a mayor is usually based on previous election precedents.

During the election immediately preceding the last election, the commissioner receiving the highest number of votes becomes first in line for mayor and serves a one-year term. The commissioner receiving the second highest number of votes becomes second in line for mayor, and the commissioner receiving the next highest number

of votes becomes third in line for the mayor's position.

In other action, commissioners will discuss submitting an application to the Federal Highway Administration for a bikeway grant. The grant would provide partial funding for a bike route in Manhattan.

PLANS FOR a bike route are now being drawn up by a K-State class, entitled Civil Engineering Projects. Class members present-

ed commissioners with the bike route plan at the April 13th work session.

Commissioners will also consider an anti-discrimination ordinance, which would provide provisions against any type of discrimination in housing, public accommodations and employment.

At the current time, Manhattan's ordinance only deals with housing discrimination.

Beatles rate higher on chart now, popularity could bring group together

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles are back. The singing group that disbanded six years ago has a staggering 23 records in Britain's top 100 singles — something they were hard put to do when they were the kings of rock 'n' roll.

They have four hits among the top 30 best sellers "Yesterday," recorded seven years ago; "Hey Jude," a smash in 1968; "Paperback Writer," 1966 chart-topper, and "Get Back," one of their last big hits.

MUSIC industry pundits reckon the highest-placed of the released records, "Yesterday," currently at No. 10 on the charts, could soon make it to the top of the hit parade. The reason for this remarkable resurgence of Beatlemania among a record-buying generation that missed the group's golden era between 1964 and 1969 is a masterful marketing

stroke by the Beatles' old recording company, EMI.

"We'd been looking for a way to represent the Beatles and it seemed a good idea to promote their old singles," said Bob Mercer, EMI's marketing director.

The key was a flood of requests from Beatles fans for EMI to release one of the group's most famous songs, "Yesterday," as a single. The song had been released only on an album.

THE SUCCESS of the new wave of Beatlemania is testimony, music business commentators said, to the unique sound and style the lads from Liverpool produced.

"This puts the Beatles up there with perennials like Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Cosby and the others of an older generation," one envious record company executive commented.

"They'll go on forever."

Alan Fritter, marketing director for EMI's rival, Decca, noted: "There will always be new audiences for the Beatles. They'll still be selling discs in 10 years, 20 years."

EMI'S MERCER has plans to keep the Beatles bandwagon rolling. "We haven't deflated the Beatles balloon by releasing all their singles in one go," he said. "We also plan to rerelease some of their albums." The Beatles broke up acrimoniously in 1970 and have not worked together since. But show business insiders believe the group's new popularity could bring them together again for concerts and recordings. All four ex-Beatles — John Lennon, Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison have expressed interest in a get-together, but nothing definite has been fixed.

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Walls receive beauty treatment

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

Skate Plaza Roller Rink, a wall at the Lee School Annex and the Education Building at School District 383 are all receiving cosmetic surgery, courtesy of a Design II class.

Diane Dollar, art instructor, said that the mural painting resulted from a request from the skating rink management.

"They (skating rink management) had a specific idea of their own. They wanted something with fluorescent paint. It's more like a theatrical drop," Dollar said.

Dollar explained that black lights and fluorescent paint would give the wall a romantic setting at night.

"ONE WALL didn't seem to be enough for one class, so I went looking for spare walls. I found there are a lot of spare walls around," Dollar said. Dollar told her class they were going to spend the semester painting murals.

"I think it's good experience. It's not like painting on canvas. On a mural, you have to take into consideration where the wall is, and who is going to see it. On canvas you don't think about where it's going to be hung because you don't know."

On campus, the geology department is waiting to see if they too, will get cosmetic surgery. A plan to paint a wall in the lounge of Thompson Hall is pending final approval.

Along with the inside painting of the skating rink, Dollar is considering doing some outside art work. One plan is already preparing to get underway.

Cates jailed; twin still gone

WICHITA (AP) — The purported father of Siamese-twin girls who were separated in January surrendered to police on a murder charge Monday, but police said the twin he took two months ago from a hospital was still missing.

Police Lt. Merle Nelson said Willie Cates, 20, surrendered at a prearranged meeting with officers at police headquarters. The surrender was the result of several days of police negotiation with Cates' lawyer, Max Reiger of Wichita, Nelson said.

Cates was ordered held without bond on a charge of first-degree murder in the shooting death April 5 of Michael Fair, 19, of Wichita. Authorities said the shooting of Fair was unrelated to the controversy about the twins.

JUDGE OWEN BALLINGER of Sedgewick County Common Pleas Court ordered Cates, who also was charged with possession of a firearm after a felony conviction, to be held for a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Nelson said 5-month-old Millie

Lula, whom Cates took Feb. 12 from the hospital where he worked, had not been found. Nelson said police had no idea where the child had been hidden but said officers would try to get the information from Cates.

The other twin, Anna Marie, has been placed in state custody pending a hearing scheduled for May 19 on permanent custody.

Cates claimed to be the natural father of the twins born Nov. 7 to Ruth Montano, 31, but court records showed Mrs. Montano was married to another man who is considered the legal father. His whereabouts were not known.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Positions now opening on Engineering Student Council for the next school year.

All applicants must fill out a petition which are available now thru April 29, in the Dean's Office.

Communication needed

Complaints concern drug educators

By NANCY HORST
Collegian Reporter

The line often is thin between drug education and condoning drug use. To many people the two may be synonymous.

This was one of many problems discussed last Friday by local persons involved in drug education.

One of the bigger problems faced by drug educators is indirect complaints.

If someone comes directly and complains, it can be dealt with, said Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center.

But if a complaint is made indirectly, there is no way to cope with the situation or defend yourself, Sinnett said.

AS A SOLUTION to this problem, a sounding board should be set up to hear and investigate these complaints, said Dennis Beitz, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation.

This committee could keep from "blowing things out of proportion," Beitz said.

The best alternative would be to make any complaints directly to the person concerned, Sinnett said.

A way is needed to open the line of communication in drug education that people will accept, Sinnett said.

The Drop-In Center, Fourth and Poyntz, is working on opening this communication between parents

and teachers concerning drug education, said Ed Oliver, graduate in psychology and coordinator of the Drop-In.

THERE IS a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Congregational Church to discuss ways to deal with drug education in the public schools, Oliver said.

Parents are not concerned enough about drug education to open the communication, John Leslie, director of the Drug Education Center, said.

"The community attitude is 'no way — not my child,'" he said.

"Parents don't accept the estimates of drug usage in kids," Caroline Peine, instructor for the Center for Student Development, said.

This leads many to believe that anyone involved in drug education is a drug user himself, Mike Bradshaw, student health instructor, said.

"It carries a stigma," he said.

IN DRUG education the truth often is mistaken as condoning drug use, Peine said.

"You can't pull the wool over kids' eyes," she said.

The truth is not always the bad facts that parents want their children to hear. The facts don't support that drug use is all bad, Beitz said.

Films that actually show drug use are often used in drug education. The effects of the drug are shown, but one doesn't see scaring incidents of drug use, Leslie said.

"Parents don't want their kids seeing that," he said. "They want the kids to see scaring techniques."

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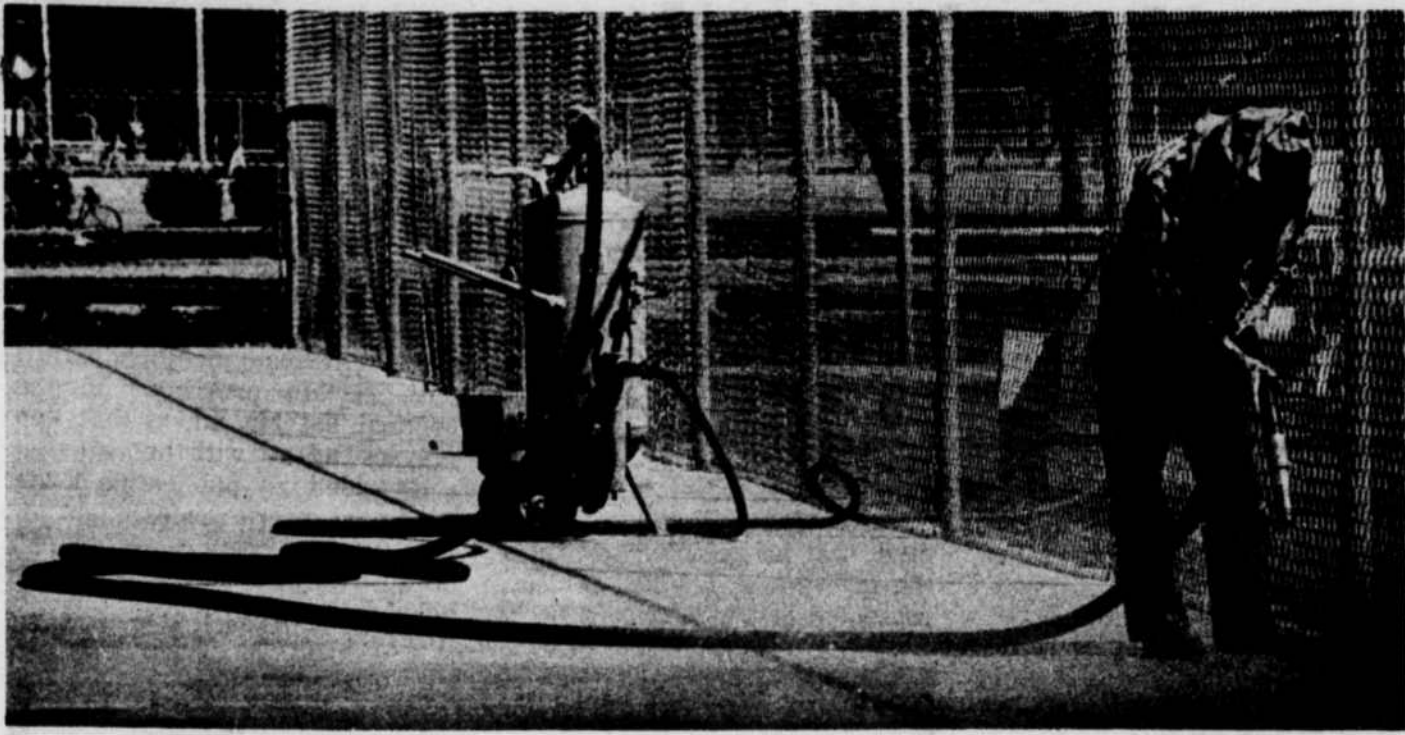


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Tennis blast

Johnny Craig, an employee for the city of Manhattan, Monday sandblasts the tennis courts at City Park. The resulting rough surface is for improved traction.

UFM offers 'touching' class

By PAM GROUT
Collegian Reporter

While some massage parlors are illegal, UFM's "Massage for Mind and Body" class won't rub participants the wrong way.

The art of massage is learned by participants wearing bathing suits.

"The main thing is getting people to communicate through touch," Steve Dietz, sophomore in pre-physical theory and class teacher, said. "Touch is a lost art. The purpose of the class is to find pleasure in touch."

"People in America are afraid to touch anymore," he said. "If you put your arm around your best friend or someone of the same sex, you're a homosexual or if you touch someone of the opposite sex, you're a sex maniac. We need to stop thinking that touch is sexual — it's sensual, too."

THERE ARE three types of massage. Skeletal massage is working with the bones and deep muscles. Muscular massage deals with the muscles people use. Tactile massage is a sensual massage using a combination of caress and massage.

"I generally teach muscular and then tactile," Dietz said. "Tactile is more delicate. It involves

mixing different pressures and ending off with light pressure."

Four basic massage strokes are taught in the class.

"It's very hard to explain them. It's always done by demonstration at the class," Dietz said. "There's a kneading stroke — that's using the finger and entire hand. The swimming motion is with palms together, moving them back and forth. The thumb swim is using thumbs in motions across the skin."

DIETZ SHOWS the participants the basic strokes, explains which work on which part of the body, and lets them develop their own technique.

"Everyone's different. By letting them practice, they develop their individual skills. Like they say, 'Different strokes for different folks,'" he said.

Participants look forward to the Sunday night session.

"I get tensed up all through the week so I can go get relaxed," Lisa Carmichael, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said.

"The class is well worth my time," Lloyd Willard, dean of veterinary medicine said. "It helps alleviate hang-ups on sexuality."

SOME PEOPLE are embarrassed at first, Dietz said. Attending class in a bathing suit is hard.

"The hardest thing is finding partners. People think, 'Who do I let my body be touched by?' It generally ends up a male-female couple, though," Dietz said.

The purpose of the bathing suits is to get the full effects of massage.

"Skin to cloth to skin massage often causes chafing," Dietz said. "The proper way is in the nude, but I felt that wasn't wise. There wouldn't be that many who would enroll."

"That problem is caused because whenever people think of massage, they think sex," Dietz said. "They're two separate things."

HE SAID most massage parlors were straight. They use the tactile approach to massage.

"The law considers a massage parlor illegal if it causes any pleasurable sensation to anyone. That includes any massage," he said.

Besides pleasure, he said, massage is a good way to get your mind ready for a test.

"Massage separates the mind from the body. It's very much like TM (transcendental meditation) or biofeedback," Dietz said. "Your body is in a relaxed state while your mind is awake."

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Kansas journalist dead here at 86

The funeral for Albert Applegate, former newspaperman and journalism educator, will be Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Manhattan.

Applegate, 86, died Sunday night in Memorial Hospital.

He was the former chairperson of the journalism department at Michigan State University, where the library in the new communications building is named in his honor. He previously headed the journalism department at South Dakota State at Brookings and taught at Baker University in Kansas and at the University of Montana.

Applegate also served as an associate editor for the Idaho Statesman in Boise, managing editor of the Bismark (N.D.) Tribune and a reporter for the Portland Oregonian.

He is survived by a daughter, Roberta Applegate, K-State journalism professor, and a son, Alfred Applegate of Springfield, Va., administrative aide to Sen. Robert Griffin, Michigan Republican.

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Football players submit grievances

(Continued from page 1)

anything in our contract that states that we do not deserve the right to privacy? It is only in a dictatorship situation that an individual is not allowed privacy. We demand the right to the absolute privacy that you would expect within your own home."

The athletic dorm problems were included in the grievances.

"IN ACTUALITY, the A-dorm is sorely in need of better maintenance," the report says. "Facilities should be replaced in the recreation room. An experienced cook should be hired on the regular full-time staff to assist or replace our present cook. We feel the need for a cook, not a dishwasher, who will cook meals for

players who arrive after practice, for late evening meals."

The grievances listed on the list of those submitted to Coach Rainsberger included questioning of the policy by which scholarships are awarded players. It also asked that evaluations be made of a player's progress "in order to assure that the player will know how well he is performing in his position."

The list also states that "All players who have received scholarships are to be permitted to

officially file grievances against clauses within that contract that are not legally binding.

"THERE should be a clause added to the contract which states that a player who will not receive scholarship funding due to injury will receive free funding for the proceeding semester (without physical participation) in order to concentrate on his education so as not to leave Kansas State on probation.

Coach Rainsberger said last night that he expected several of the grievances included in those presented last night would be in-

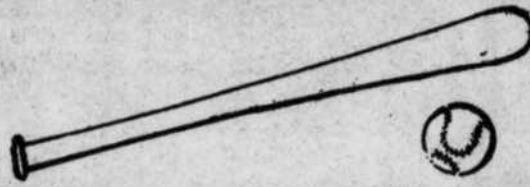
cluded in the final team report. But, he said, the final report would represent the entire team and not "a minority."

Pennington said he agreed that some of the team members agreed with certain provisions in the original list but added that "no players" agreed with them all.

He added that publication of the entire list of grievances might injure "the harmony of the team" because they did not represent the beliefs of the entire team.



sports



Versatile Munson captains Yankees; no 'Iron Horse'

NEW YORK (AP) — The last captain of the New York Yankees was called "The Iron Horse" because he was built like one.

The present captain of the New York Yankees is called "Squatty Body" because . . . well, because that's the way he's built.

From Lou Gehrig in 1939 to Thurman Munson in 1976, the Yankees didn't have an official captain. Joe DiMaggio was never captain. Neither was Mickey Mantle or Yogi Berra or Phil Rizzuto or Whitey Ford or even brash Billy Martin. Most of the time the Yankees didn't need one.

"WE WERE all captains," said Berra, who has worn Yankee pinstripes in 15 World Series.

But the Yankees haven't won a pennant since Berra, now a coach, was the manager in 1964. They

haven't had a real leader, either, since Mantle's legs gave out. Perhaps that's why Manager Martin announced over the weekend that he had named Munson, the hustling 28-year-old catcher, the first Yankee captain since Hall-of-Famer Gehrig.

"It's nice," says Munson, "but I sure can't come close to filling the other captain's shoes. I don't know if there's a need for a captain and I don't know exactly what it means. I just go out and play baseball."

Very few catchers — very few anything, in fact — play it as well as Munson, who has won three consecutive Gold Gloves Awards, boasts a solid .286 lifetime batting average in six full seasons and is the current link to the great Yankee catching tradition of Bill Dickey-Berra-Elston Howard.

"MAYBE they made my captain because I've been here so long," says the 5-foot-11, 195-pound catcher, whose 102 runs batted in last season made him the team's first 100 RBI man since 1964. "If I'm supposed to be captain by example, I'll be a terrible captain."

"I'm a little too belligerent. I cuss and swear at people, I yell at umpires and maybe I'm a little too tough at home sometimes. I don't sign as many autographs as I should and I haven't always been very good with the writers."

MUNSON has this terrible habit of continually down-grading his performance on the field. There's one popular theory that it's because he doesn't "look like a Yankee," whatever that means.

Freshman wins long jump; Cats finish strong at KU

K-State's track squad, frustrated in the distance relays Friday, broke loose Saturday for two wins and a second-place finish in the 51st running of the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Freshmen Kevin Sloan leaped 24 feet three and one-quarter inch to claim the long jump title and Bob Prince pulled away from a tight field to pace the Wildcat two-mile relay unit to victory.

The Cats ran well Friday but could manage only second-place finishes in the four-mile and spring medley relays.

The Cats nearly won the distance medley Saturday when Jeff Schemmel battled Arkansas ace Niall O'Shaughnessy to the wire. The two appeared to hit the tape at the same time and officials had to examine photos of the finish before declaring Arkansas the winner — by eight-hundredths of a second.

SLOAN also broke the school triple jump record of 48-6 with a non-placing leap of 50-5 Friday.

Hiawatha Turner, who ran a 10.08 in the preliminaries Friday, was nosed at the tape by Mike Kee of Southern Illinois in the university-college 100-meter dash. Kee was clocked in 10.17 and Turner in 10.13.

Turner finished sixth in the open 100 meters, which was won by Ed Preston of Arkansas State in 10.13.

Frank Perbeck took fourth in the javelin for the Cats with a heave of 211-7.

THE K-STATE women nabbed the top three spots in the javelin competition Friday. Susie Norton, who appears to be headed for the Olympic trials, won the event with a throw of 154-9.

Teri Anderson, who was favored to win the 1,500-meter run, was disqualified for jumping the gun under the one false start rule.

Renee and Joyce Urish finished 2-3 in that event.

The Kitten 440-yard relay unit nabbed third place, and the mile relay team finished second.

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12:30 to 1 p.m.

in the Catskeller

Sponsored by:
UPC Coffeehouse Committee

1003



THE PIZZA HUT ATMOSPHERE MIGHT JUST START A FEW LOVE AFFAIRS

There are big pizzas to share. Drinks to soothe. Good music to hear. Small tables to huddle around. Not-so-bright lights to whisper in.

Bring her tonight.

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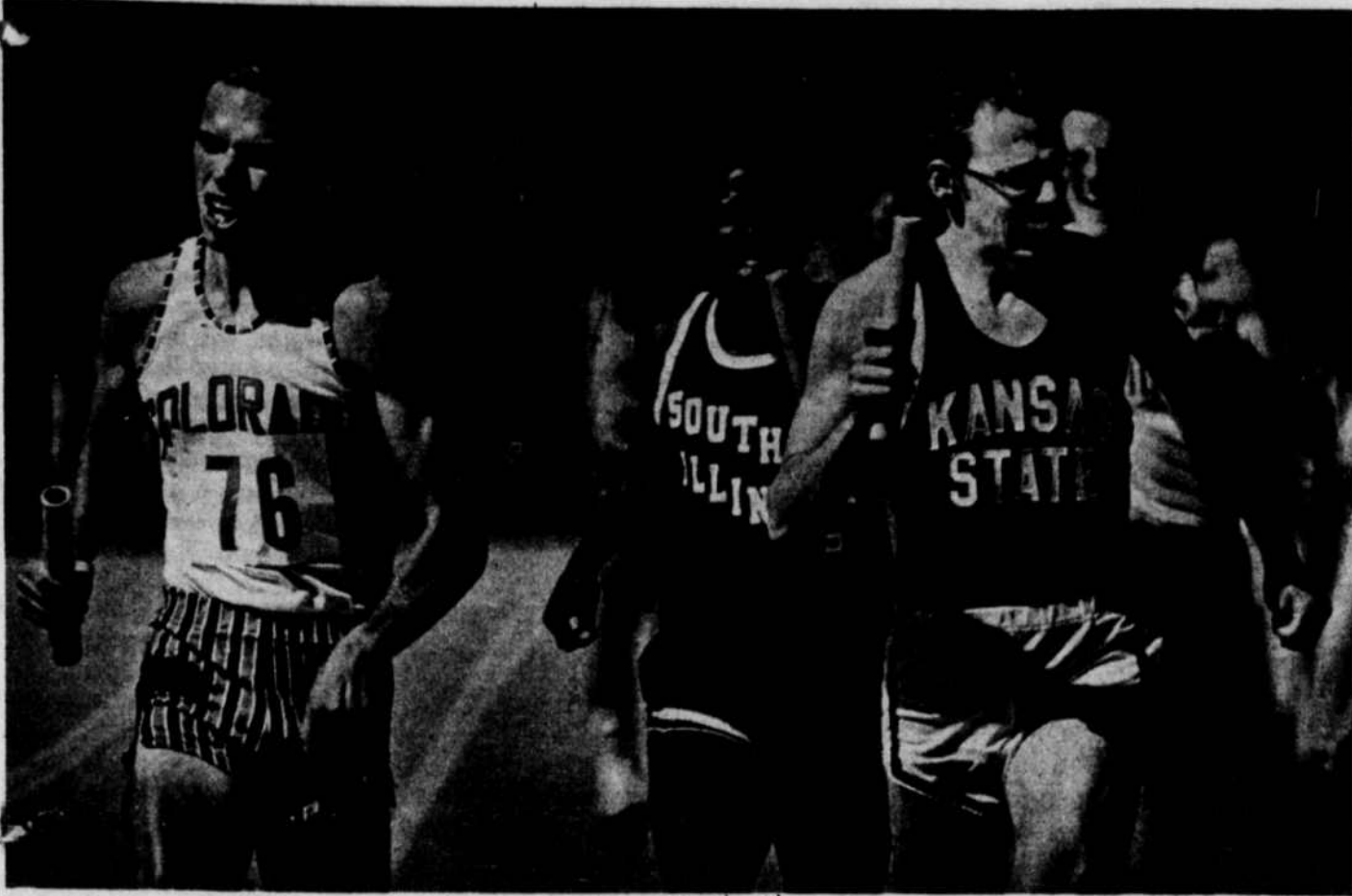


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Inched out

K-State's Bob Prince battles Colorado's Rick Musgrave for a position at the finish of the sprint medley relay at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Friday. Musgrave inched ahead and Colorado won.

Specht's blast lifts Cats to twinbill split with Tigers

By LEE STUART
Asst. Sports Editor

Dave Specht crashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap to give K-State's Wildcats a 4-2 win and a doubleheader split with Missouri Monday at Frank Myers Field.

Rob Pietroburgo fired a three-hitter to pace the Tigers to a 9-0 win in the opener.

Specht's blast, a 350-foot shot into left field, capped a brilliant rally by the Cats. K-State trailed, 2-0, going into its half of the seventh, but Kevin Bacon lined a single to right to score two runs and tie the game.

Lon Ostrum, who gave up just four hits, went the distance to up his record to 7-0.

MIZZOU got a run in the first when Greg Cypret singled, stole second and scored on a single by Mark Thiel.

The Tigers increased their lead to 2-0 in the fifth on Curt Brown's RBI grounder.

The Cats' John Yeagley, who went three for four in the nightcap, had a chance to win it in the seventh, but struck out with the bases loaded.

Missouri jumped out in front, 3-0, in the third inning of the first game. Jeff Haferkamp singled to center to break up Scott Mach's strong early effort. Mach had retired the first six men he had faced. Jim Werner singled and Brown laced a base hit to score two runs.

THE TIGERS erupted for seven runs in the seventh inning. Cypret singled home a run to chase Mach. Tom Cheatham came on in relief and was greeted by Thiel's grand slam homer on his first pitch. Frank Shellenback homered to left to cap the uprising.

Gary Holub collected two hits and Greg Korbe was responsible for the only other hit off Pietroburgo in the opener.

Mach's record fell to 5-3. Pietroburgo is now 4-3.

Mike Moffo was tagged for the loss in the nightcap.

Unbeaten Dave Tuttle won his seventh game of the season and Korbe crashed two home runs pacing the Cats to 6-5 and 8-5 wins Friday over the Kansas Jayhawks.

TUTTLE became K-State's all-time season strikeout king as he fanned nine Jayhawks to extend his season total to 82.

The Cats trailed 5-2 until the fifth inning when they used three singles, a walk and an error to tie the game. Korbe's one-out double

and left-fielder Specht's RBI single in the sixth gave the Cats the win.

Korbe scored three runs and drove in four pacing the Cats in the nightcap. He got a bases-empty homer in the fourth inning and a two-run shot in the sixth to sew up the win.

Ted Power, now 5-2, struck out nine and yielded just four hits while going the distance in the second game.

Saturday's scheduled game between the two teams was postponed because of rain.

K-State is now 29-10. K-State travels to Boulder, Colo. Thursday to compete in the Colorado Invitational.

Cincy stings Giants, but bees steal show

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' management may know about baseball — but they sure don't know about bees.

That's the conclusion two baseball fans reached Saturday while they watched Reds Vice President Dick Wagner spray water on a swarm of honey bees which had gathered atop the visitors' dugout at Riverfront Stadium before the Reds' victory over San Francisco.

"I saw them spraying the bees with hoses. I knew they wouldn't accomplish anything in 10 days

that way. Insects are used to water just like we are," said Walter Howard, owner of the local exterminating company.

HOWARD'S company removes between 20-30 swarms of bees each year, but never has he had a national television audience while he was working.

The 10,000 bees swarming in search of a new hive were first noticed about half an hour before game time, moving from the Reds' bullpen, along the first-base line toward home plate.

Pittsburgh's Stargell more than just home run slugger

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He can make a pitcher's mouth go dry with the windmill twirl of his bat, but there's precision as well as power in Willie Stargell's swing.

"I've never been a home run conscious hitter," says the Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, who's hit more home runs than anybody in baseball the past five years.

"I'VE ALWAYS been labeled as one, but no one asked me how I felt about it. They never got that from me."

Stargell batted .297 during that five-year span in which he stroked 172 homers, topping the 154 by Reggie Jackson and 153 each by Hank Aaron and Johnny Bench.

His lifetime batting average of .286, compiled over 13 previous seasons, includes eight seasons at

.290 or better and a high of .307 in 1969.

"I've been striking out over 100 times for 11 years in a row now," said Stargell, off to a .476 start in 21 times at bat this season.

"BUT IF you can strike out 100 times and still hit .300, hit 30-40 homers, score, hit doubles and operate from all facets of the game — then that's fine."

In Pittsburgh's 7-4 victory over the New York Mets here Sunday, Stargell demonstrated his dexterity.

In the second inning, he pulled a pitch from Craig Swan deep to left field for his second homer of the season and the 370th of his career, tying him with the late Gil Hodges for 22nd place on the all-time major league list.

ATTENTION HOME EC. STUDENTS

Elections for Home Ec. Council will be held April 21 and 22 in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

GET OUT AND VOTE!

Paddy Returns

The Sig Alphas arose last night to find that Brother Paddy Murphy, 9th Founding Father of SAE, and previously assumed hiding in the Coors Plant in Colorado had returned to his beloved SAE home. The Brothers found Paddy in the early morning hours trying to climb into his half full Coors can. Due to his condition it was not determined how long his stay would last, however Paddy was heard mumbling the words "Lucy."

Who is Lucy?

WANTED

FALL 76 SOPHOMORES

Army ROTC usually takes four years of college. But through our compression program, you can do it in just three years and receive approximately \$2600 during your junior and senior years.

By participating in ROTC, you may prepare for your chosen civilian profession while at the same time earning the option for a military career with a starting salary of over \$10,000 per year.

For complete information contact:

CPT Jim Owens
Department of Military Science
Phone: 532-6754

SUMMER JOBS

Students working with nationally known company averaged \$850.00 per month last summer. Interviews being held today in Room 622 of Ramada Inn at 3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

College of Education
T-Shirts
on sale
in the Union
Today and Tomorrow

Assassination Kennedy's death probed

By KEVIN TUBBS
Collegian Reporter

The question of who assassinated John Kennedy is old but still unanswered, according to Roy Johnson, sophomore in political science.

Johnson taught a UFM class this spring which investigated the assassination, the people involved and the possibility of a conspiracy.

Today the class is sponsoring a free program at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall which will dig further into the Kennedy assassination. It will feature the film, "Rush to Judgement," based upon the book by Mark Lane. Lane was the first of many critics of the Warren Commission report, Johnson said.

THE FILM has never been released to the public but will be supplied for the program by Homer Kruckenberg, K-State alumnus now teaching high school in Great Bend.

In the film Lane interviews key witnesses to the J.F.K. assassination and to the murder of a Dallas police officer who also has been accused of possible co-conspiracy, Johnson said.

A second feature of the program will be a talk by Penn Jones Jr., an authority on the assassination. Jones is best known for his "mysterious deaths theory."

This theory concerns 15 key witnesses who died within three years after the assassination from apparent causes such as heart attacks, car accidents, drug overdoses and suicides, Johnson said.

ACCORDING to a computer analysis by the London Daily Ob-

server based on the deaths of the 15 witnesses the odds were found to be 100,000 trillion to one of such an event occurring, Johnson said.

A goal of the class was to educate the students about the assassination, the findings of the Warren Commission report and to allow the students to draw their own conclusions about its validity, Johnson said.

A second goal was for class members to circulate petitions and write letters to their congresspersons which asked for the re-opening of the investigation.

The UFM class investigated the assassination from several angles.

First, they looked at the assassination itself and the results of the Warren Commission report with the aid of films taken at the time of the assassination, outside

reading material and guest lecturers.

THE CLASS also looked at the findings of the 1975 CBS News Inquiry into the JFK assassination.

Another area of study was the past of Jack Ruby, his ties with the Mafia and the possibility of his being a co-conspirator in the assassination, Johnson said.

The class investigated the life of Lee Harvey Oswald, his trips to the Soviet Union and possible links with the KGB (the Soviet Union's counterpart to the CIA).

A final topic was the possible involvement of a faction within some part of our government, such as the CIA, in the assassination conspiracy, Johnson said.

K-Staters in the news

ELDON MOCKRY, senior in civil engineering, won first place and top honors at the Mid-Continent Conference of Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

EMERY CASTLE, former member of the agriculture economics faculty, received a KSU Distinguished Service Award in Agriculture April 11.

EARL BAUGHER, assistant professor of agriculture engineering, has been named the outstanding faculty member in agriculture.

JOHN DOLLAR, electrical engineering graduate of K-State, has been named assistant dean of the College of Engineering effective July 1, 1976.

KEITH TUCKER and ELDON MOCKRY, both seniors in civil engineering, have been named the outstanding graduating seniors in their curriculum.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Minor prophet

5 Breach

8 Sawmill gate

12 Beer or ale

14 Philippine timber tree

15 Stirrs up

16 Thin

17 Connect

18 Warms thoroughly

20 Recess or vacation

23 Seed

24 Vast

25 Indict

28 Greek nickname

29 Celerity

30 — Roy

32 Eluded

34 Quote

35 Islands off Galway

36 Moderates

37 Classroom need

40 Ventilate

41 Oriental nurse

42 Cooling beverage

47 Hoarfrost

48 Rivals

49 The sweet-sop

50 The (Ger.)

51 Rules for games

DOWN

1 Arabian garment

2 British princess (fam.)

3 Egg: comb. form

4 Colonize

5 Means of entrance

6 Stone or Iron

7 Annoyed

8 Spiced sausage

9 They beat kings

10 Irish slate

11 Layers

13 Shore bird

19 Toward the mouth

20 Shinto temple

21 Undeified

22 Shield

23 A color

25 Horrified

26 Courage

27 Observe

29 Flowing garment

31 Egyptian god

33 Hiding places

34 Fleshly

36 Science subj.

37 Amazon estuary

38 Give utterance to

39 Title

40 River in Asia

43 Uncle (dial.)

44 Seen — glance

45 Beaded moisture

46 Letter

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

COW FLAM STAG
UVA LYRA WAGE
MARQUEES ANON
HUN DOGTAGS
CLOAKS NUT
OAR YIN SENSE
RISK CUD RUIN
ACERB BIT IDO
YOM POSSES
STOP GAP MOA
HOST JAWBONES
IPSO OLEO CPO
MOAN ROSY EIN

Pay raise bill talk continues in committee

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate Local Government Committee wrestled for three more hours Monday over an omnibus public employees pay raise bill, but made only one small decision.

The panel, headed by Sen. Elwayne Pomeroy, Topeka Republican, will resume its work on the measure today when the legislature returns for a scheduled three-day wrapup of the 1976 session.

THE BILL contains a 5 per cent pay raise for all state employees making less than \$1,000 a month, effective July 1. Those making more than \$1,000 monthly might also get 5 per cent pay hikes next fiscal year, but only if their department head approved a controversial feature which is certain to stir floor debate.

The Senate committee discussed Monday only those sections relating to pay for district court judges, associate judges and court reporters under the court unification system going into effect next year under another bill already signed into law by Gov. Robert Bennett. Four judges appeared before the committee Monday, seeking changes in the pay scales provided in the measure for the court employees.

K-State Today

DAVID McREYNOLD, field secretary for the War Resisters League and member of the Socialist Party USA, will speak on "Labor, Politics and the Foreign Policy at 9 a.m. in Eisenhower 201.

"RUSH TO JUDGMENT," a documentary film reconstructing the assassination of President John Kennedy by interviews with key witnesses never questioned by the Warren Commission, will be presented at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Penn Jones, Jr., a noted lecturer on the J.F.K. assassination, will give a presentation after the film.

JOHN DAVIS, demonstration coordinator for the physics department, will hold a session demonstrating what appear to be great feats by mystics, while illustrating the principles of physics at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

KEITH and RUSTY McNEIL will present a Bicentennial Concert at a Noon in the Catskeller.

STEVE and MARY ANN LITTRELL will present a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

TOM BROWN, associate professor of business administration, will discuss increasing a business profits at a small business seminar at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

with special permission of the
HISTORIC THEATRE in
Philadelphia, Pa.

The K-State Players & Dept.
of Speech will present:

"Fashion"

in the 19th
century American Melodrama

April 29, 30 & May 1st 8 p.m.

McCain Auditorium

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand; excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Brothers' Tavern

Brings Back

"THE GOOD OLE DAYS"

with the 5c Stein

Buy the first stein for the regular price of 30c and get the second stein for 5c — 2 for 35c.

TONITE

Patty guarding former lover, attorney says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday authorities here did not believe Patricia Hearst's secret revelations about a bank robbery in which her former lover, Steven Soliah, is charged.

"There is rational reason for disbelieving a woman who wants to look out for her boyfriend, and that's what it comes down to," A.S.T. U.S. Atty. Richard Nichols said.

Nichols made the statements challenging Hearst's credibility in a hearing to decide whether authorities who questioned the convicted heiress should be called to testify about what she told them during close-door meetings.

SOLIAH'S CHIEF defense attorney, Sheldon Otis, said he could call witnesses to prove Hearst confided to prosecutors that Soliah was outside — not inside — the bank he is accused of robbing.

Soliah is charged with participating in the robbery of a branch of the Crocker National Bank in suburban Carmichael last April 21, in which a woman bank customer was killed.

Otis said U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes chose not to believe Hearst and called to the stand eyewitnesses whose testimony he knew was mistaken. "On the basis of Hearst's information, prosecutions are pending in Marin County, in Alameda County, in the County of Sacramento," Otis said.

"MISS HEARST has been promised and will receive immunity from prosecution," he added.

"This is a case where only Mr. Keyes stands back and says, 'Well, we're not going to believe it.'"

Superior Court Judge Philip Wilkins, indicating he might order the prosecutors to testify, postponed his decision until today.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76H)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirting, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

ST. BERNARD pups. Had first shots, been wormed, six weeks old. Call 1-494-2270, Ed Penn, St. George, KS (132-136)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES, 42" long, \$10 each. Call 532-3452. (132-136)

1971 CHEVROLET Vega. Excellent mechanical condition, great gas mileage. Good buy for anyone desiring economy and dependability. Call 539-3956. (132-136)

MUST SELL, 2 pair SEL loudspeakers, Nakamichi 500 cassette deck, Dyna Pat-5 preamp. Also 18" Sun Standard hang glider. Call 776-7958. (132-136)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

RECORD SALE: groups like Kiss, Wings, Bto, Styx, Kansas, many more. At 1005 Blumont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1971 JAVELIN, blue, great car on road, good gas mileage. Equipment — air conditioning, automatic & extras. Excellent car for a person who knows what he's driving. Call 537-8278. (133-137)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

1973 ATLANTIC MOBILE home, 14x70. Skirted and tied down. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-4504. (133-137)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134H)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 351-4V. One owner, 38,000 miles. Wamego 1-456-2934. (134-136)

FIFTY CUBIC foot, 3000 psi scuba tank with boot and back pack. \$100 or best offer. Brent 537-0271. (134-138)

MUST SELL 1974 Kawasaki 90cc. Excellent condition. Need the money. Make offer. 1-30 Jardine or 539-4497. Also stereo record player. (134-136)

LIKE NEW 1974 Yamaha RD350A, 3000 miles, one owner. Clean 1966 Olds, excellent condition, original owner, 539-4073. (134-138)

IHC HALF ton pickup V-8, full power, air conditioned, new paint, mint condition, 539-9536. (134-138)

TWENTY GALLON aquarium with W-I stand complete including fish, \$60; Dyna-Flo power filter, \$10; Hush I pump, \$3. 537-0868. (135-139)

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Excellent condition. Call 1-765-3320 after 7:00 p.m. (135-137)

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 1973. Sateway, skirted, shed. Call 539-3395. (135-139)

LOVELY THREE bedroom trailer house for sale. Occupancy April 26, \$9900. 539-8122. (135-139)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT: 5-speed, AM-FM, 35,000 miles, top of the line luxury, \$3450, 776-8715. (135-137)

QUALITY STEREO equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Teac, Dual, Kenwood and Sony. Call Dave for a price quotation or consultation. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

8x40 MOBILE home, \$1,400. 420 Summit no. 4. 539-3029. Available May 25. (136-138)

QUALITY USED stereo. Avid 102 Speakers, \$200.00. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130.00. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

14 FOOT ALUMINUM V-bottom fishing boat with oars. \$150.00, ward's car top carrier. \$25.00 Phone 1-238-2801. (136-138)

AFGHAN HOUNDS, white male, apricot female, together or separately. Very reasonable. Female calico cat free to good home. 537-0868. (136-140)

NEW MOON 10x55, skirting, in shaded area, Blue Valley Trailer Court lot, air conditioning, good condition, \$3000. 776-4298 or 537-9313. (136-140)

14x70 BUDDY mobile home, 1971 three bedroom model with central air and appliances. Fully skirted and tied down, 6 miles east of Manhattan on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Phone 1-494-2474 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends and Mondays. (136-140)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1966. Good condition, central air, many other extras, on lot. Must sell. 776-4523, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-9:30 p.m. (136-140)

FIVE TICKETS, Indianapolis 500. Call 537-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

1972 DATSON 240Z, 50,000 miles, \$3450. See at 1101 Wharton Manor road after 7:00 p.m. 539-4576. (136-140)

MAZDA, 1973 RX2, air conditioned, AM/FM tape, 4 speed. Excellent economy and sports car, good condition, must sell. Call evenings. 539-4709, ask for Steve. (136-138)

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor — left hand includes "Ping" putter, bag, dozen new balls \$80, used 2 years. 537-4240 5:00-8:00 p.m. (136-138)

PROOF COINS from the United States, Jamaica, Coo and Cayman Islands, Jamaica, Belize, Trinidad-Tobago, Bahamas, and Panama. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (136-140)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117H)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,500 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

FULL TIME flight and ground instructor needed for contract work at Ft. Riley Flying Club. We have Part 141 Programs. Including ATP. Will consider summer work. Call 1-239-3486 for appointment. (132-136)

COOK, EXPERIENCED in group cooking desired but not necessary. Call 539-7491. Ask for Loren Ziegler. (132-136)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Students working with nationally known company averaged \$850.00 per month last summer. Must have entire summer free. For interview call 776-8818. (136)

PERSON HOLDING current teaching certificate to substitute for test proctor. Possibly lead to summer employment. Call Janet, 537-4587 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

NEED SUMMER help for summer harvesting crew. For information call 405-694-2207. (133-137)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76H)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate men. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED
AVAILABILITY IN ALL
BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2
BEDROOMS FOR SUM-
MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE

539-5001

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (132-136)

SUBLEASE — SUMMER and/or fall, 2 bedroom apt. for 3-4 people. 1 block from campus, washer and dryer. 537-8712. (132-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat V. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, central air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1110. (133-137)

SUBLEASE SUMMER nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, \$125 month. (I'm taking a \$40 month loss.) Call Herb 532-4384. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioner. One block from campus. Only \$160 month. 1826 Anderson, no. 6, 539-3195. (133-137)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, garbage disposal, carpeted, off street parking. Reduce rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished two bedroom real nice duplex apartment. Antique wood paneling, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Must Blue Apts., 1403 McCain Lane, call 537-4089. (133-137)

FOR LEASE, large 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 2 blocks KSU, maximum 3 graduate students preferred, \$270 month, 1-494-2347 afternoons, evenings. (133-137)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st — August 1st, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. For further information call 532-3826 or 537-2523. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two — luxury, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Central air. Reduced to \$170. 537-2409. (134-138)

NEWLY REMODELED summer house apartment. Three bedrooms, air conditioned, campus directly across street. Private parking. Will negotiate price. 539-2281, 326, 331, 336. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-4857. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL two bedroom air conditioned and carpeted furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

FURNISHED APTS. near campus. Reduced rates for summer — one bedroom \$90; two bedroom \$100; three bedroom \$150. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior across from the Field House. 537-4935. (134-138)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer till August 1st, furnished Leawood Apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$120 month. Call 539-1641. (134-138)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, eight bedrooms, excellent for eight students at \$45 each. (\$360 total) Available May 20. Needs some work. Phone 1-293-5334 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom furnished apt. Near campus, Aggieville. \$240/month. Call 537-0547. (134-138)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom Leawood Apt., 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned and fully furnished, \$115, call 539-5571. (134-136)

FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE, Wildcat IV across from Field House (\$115 per month). Prefer good looking males because we'll be next door. 537-1646. (134-136)

SINGLE STUDENTS or married couple: our furnished one bedroom Jardine Terrace apartment can be subleased May 23 through August 1; \$95 monthly; inexpensive electric rates; quiet neighbors. Apt. M-32, 537-7326. (134-136)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — big enough for two or one, across from campus, \$80 month. Call 539-4641, ask for Lanette in 126. (134-136)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. June 1-August 15. \$150 a month plus utilities. Right across from Justin. Call 539-2281, room 515. (134-136)

LARGE THREE bedroom house, from May to July 1976. Call 539-0322. (134-136)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: 1 bedroom Wildcat V Apt. Central air conditioning, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 537-7054. (135-139)

SUBLEASE: APT. for summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, air. Across street from Ford. \$100 per month. 532-3125. (135-139)

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, good for four. Parking, bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer and fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (135-137)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment. 1 block from campus, summer, fall, \$150 month. Call 537-8146. (136-140)

EXCELLENT SUMMER Sublease — Very nice, furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. 1/2 block west of campus. \$110. Call 537-9892. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, large, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Good for four persons. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-3870 for more information. (136-138)

LARGE, MODERN, furnished, private apartment. Three males. Knotty pine walls, parking, garage for cycles. Reasonable, summer fall or both. 776-6897 (136-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished two bedroom basement apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (136-138)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned Wildcat 4 Apartment. Across from the Field House. Call 539-9290. (136-138)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one, three, and six bedroom apartments, three bedroom house with air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. 776-5638, 539-2154. (136-140)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment, across from Field House. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted. For 2-4 people. Call Kerri, room 248, 539-2281. (136-140)

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NEED SOME typing done? Call 776-5813. Charge by the page. (132-136)

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Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

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ATTENTION, PEOPLE going East. Ride needed to East Penn., end of final week. Share driving and gas. Call John 539-4623. (136-140)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136H)

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TWO GIRLS — summer sublease of luxury, air-conditioned apartment. Close to campus, quiet street. 537-8410. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATES, 1 or 2 for summer and possibly next fall. Nice apartment, completely furnished, air conditioned. Call Mary 537-1439. (134-136)

FEMALE ROOMMATES, two, for summer, rent \$50 each. Call 539-8159 or 1-762-4828 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. \$60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (136-138)

FEMALE TO share basement apartment for summer with option to extend lease. \$35 plus electricity. Call 537-7307 daytime or 539-1401 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedrooms — two baths, fireplace. Call Barry 532-6714 or 539-0373. (136-140)

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COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't

Brokers work closely with police

For pawn dealers—anything goes

By SANDY McCULLOUGH
Collegian Reporter

People will try to pawn almost anything.

According to area pawn shop dealers, even the most improbable items have been brought to them to pawn.

"One guy tried to pawn his horse — it was wild," said Pat Livingston, owner of Pat's Main Street Pawn and Gun Shop in Ogden. "I wouldn't take it, but a local car dealer loaned \$100 on it. It was tied up over at the car lot for three weeks before the guy redeemed it."

Norman Michal, owner of Manhattan Pawn, Bait and Tackle, agrees with Livingston and says that nothing people try to pawn would surprise him.

HOWEVER, people had better not try to pawn stolen property because the Riley County Police Department receives a description of all articles pawned in the Manhattan area.

According to Michal, pawn shops are required to fill out a contract for all articles on which money is loaned.

A description of the articles is included in the contract. If the article has a serial or registration

number, that is also placed on the contract along with the physical description of the person pawning the article.

THE CUSTOMER is given one copy of the contract, the pawn shop keeps a copy, and the third copy is sent to the police.

"I couldn't knowingly deal in stolen goods," said Michal. "If an article is stolen, the police claim it, and I'm out the amount I've loaned on it."

Until 1972 pawn shops were allowed to charge an interest rate of 25 per cent. If a customer was loaned \$10 on a guitar, for example, the interest rate would be \$2.50 a month. The loan period is two months, and the customer can renew the loan by paying the interest charges.

If the customer hasn't been able to redeem the article during the two-month period or the additional one-month grace period, the article then joins the stereos, musical instruments, jewelry and sewing machines that are for sale to the public.

MICHAL, who owns and operates his shop with his wife, Charlotte, advises anyone looking for an electric drill, camera, etc. to shop first for new cameras or drills and then shop for used items.

Because he realizes that some items, such as cameras, can't be tried out in the store, Michal will write a 30-day guarantee which gives the customer time to shoot a roll of film and have it developed. If the camera doesn't work, it will be repaired free of charge.

"But our customers know that unless we write it down, there is absolutely no guarantee," he added.

IF THE shop hasn't been able to sell an item, it is then offered to a wholesaler. Michal said that wholesalers travel the country and know what items they can sell and where. If used musical instruments aren't selling well in Manhattan, they may sell better in Tennessee for example.

The cost of an article has little

bearing on the amount of the loan the dealer will make.

Even if a customer comes in with a diamond ring appraised and certified for a particular amount, the pawn dealer will loan only what he thinks he can resell the ring for in case it is never redeemed.

"I will not sit here and intentionally lose money," Michal said. "I do that too often anyway."

TO PROTECT themselves, pawn shops will not accept personal checks and have regulations pertaining to certain articles.

Michal will not accept a citizens band radio unless the customer presents his sales slip. Livingston will deal with CB radios only if they are still mounted in the vehicle. In the past, similar measures were required concerning vehicle mounted 8-track stereos.

Michal also explained that pawn dealers will make loans for as little as \$10 but are prohibited by law from loaning more than \$300. There is no credit check or any waiting period.

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Attorney argues press gag orders 'unconstitutional'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges are subjecting the press to "flagrantly unconstitutional" gag orders which they would not attempt to impose on other elements of society, the Supreme Court was told today.

"The fact that it is the press appears to give the courts the impression that it is all right," attorney E. Barrett Prettyman Jr. of Washington argued before the nine justices.

Prettyman represented Nebraska news organizations which have appealed an order restricting pretrial publicity about a Lincoln County, Neb., murder case last fall.

"LET US suppose that all the priests, ministers and rabbis in Lincoln County had gotten together and decided that ... (the defendant) was the embodiment of the Devil and that they would reveal his confessions and the sexual nature of his crimes from their pulpits and ask for the death penalty," Prettyman said.

"I don't think any court would say that you could enjoin those priests, rabbis and ministers from getting up in their pulpits and saying this. Yet somehow it does not seem so bad to them when they are doing it to the press."

Under previous Supreme Court decisions, Prettyman argued, it is clearly unconstitutional to directly order the press not to publish certain matters.

In a letter quoted as part of a brief submitted to the court earlier, H. Brandt Ayers, editor and publisher of the Anniston, Ala., Star, pleaded the cause of the nation's small daily newspapers.

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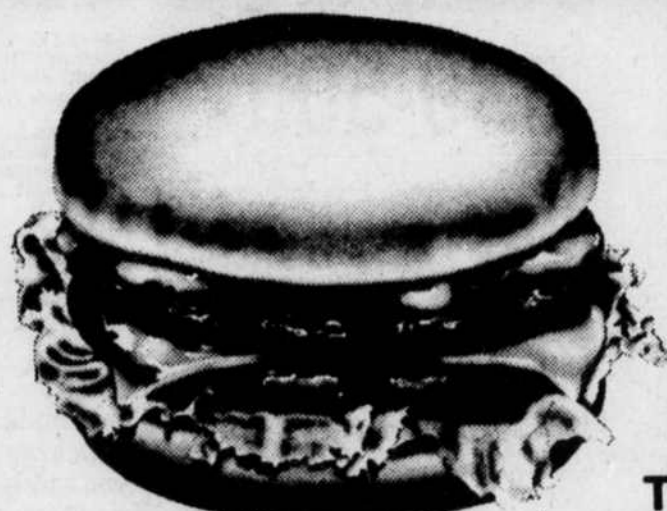
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 21, 1976 No. 137

Coughenour takes over as mayor

Code enforcement still under CD

By ROY WENZL
City Editor

Manhattan's new Mayor Dean Coughenour took over his official duties at last night's City Commission meeting right in the middle of the biggest controversy Manhattan has had in years — the dispute between Manhattan area contractors and the Department of Community Development over the enforcement of building codes.

The contractors complained last night that they had waited six to eight months for the commission to take action on their grievances against the CD department and its code enforcement methods.

But when the commission finally

forcement under the control of the CD department.

THREE YEARS after his retirement, he is stepping into what is now the most controversial spot in Manhattan's city government. John Deeds resigned the post March 26, reportedly for

Related story page 5

"health" reasons, and his successor, John Young, resigned April 15, because of what he called the pressures of the contractors on his office.

Marvin Butler, director of the CD department, told the commissioners he thought, with the appointment of Van Valkenburgh, that his department could work out the dispute and improve his department's relations with the contractors.

He also said he thought the commission's move in forming a code appeals board negated the need for a reorganization of the CD department.

Before consideration of the code enforcement issue, the commission had unanimously approved the first reading of an ordinance forming a code appeals board. The board is to be composed of one building engineer, two plumbers, two electricians and two builders and will hear disputes between code inspection officers and the contractors. The appeals board will be an easy access for the contractors in solving disputes, with the added option of further appeal to either the City Commission or the district court.

IT WAS the other major request of the commission by the contractors.

Van Valkenburgh, who goes to work Monday, told commissioners

he would work under any department code inspection was placed under, as long as he had full cooperation of city hall and had the option of quitting at any time without notice. But then he brought applause from the full-house audience of contractors when he said he'd like to see code inspection put under the city manager's office.

The contractors were not happy with the commission's decision to keep code inspection where it was.

"We're passing up a golden opportunity if we don't get this out from under the CD department," Doyle Yockers, president of the Manhattan Builders Association, told the commissioners. "If Van works on this for 60 days, and we get this thing straightened out, and then it goes back under Marvin, then the situation will be right back to what it was before."

No parking: Four-to-one odds a dorm headache

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series examining the shortage of parking space available at K-State.

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

A car at school can be a convenience item for students living in a residence hall — but it can also be the cause of many headaches.

A major problem facing residence hall car owners is parking, since for over 4,000 dorm dwellers there are about 1,000 available parking spaces.

THESE spaces are distributed on a point system. Parking space applicants receive points for their classification, the number of years they've lived in K-State residence halls, age and Hall Governing Board offices held.

Staff and resident assistants and HGB presidents usually have pre-designated stalls.

THE DERBY complex, K-State's largest residence hall complex (occupancy 2,250), has 265 spaces for its four dorms. Lot 69, a gravel lot located across the street from Haymaker Hall, has over 400 additional spaces for Derby complex residents.

Students living in Boyd, Putnam and Van Zile halls can also park in this lot. The 600 students living in these three dorms have 49 spaces close to the dorms.

Goodnow and Marlatt halls, which have an occupancy of 1,266, have 335 spaces available to students.

(Continued on page 2)



COUGHENOUR ...
Manhattan's new mayor.

did take action, it was not to the extent that the contractors had hoped.

The major change the contractors were asking for was to move the duties of building inspection (to enforce city building codes) out of the CD department and back under the supervision of the Department of Public Services, where it was until 1975.

THE COMMISSION voted 3-2 against such a move, although Commissioners Robert Smith and Robert Linder, the two dissenting voters, argued strongly in favor of it.

The other commissioners opted for a plan introduced by City Manager Les Rieger, in which a former code enforcement officer, E.B. Van Valkenburgh, will come out of retirement to take over as the CD department's acting code inspection officer for a period of 60 days.

Van Valkenburgh was Manhattan's code enforcement officer for 16 years, from 1957 until his retirement in 1973 at the age of 65. His appointment is an apparent attempt by the city to, in the words of Commissioner Murt Hanks, "let the city manager have a chance to work this thing out."

Highly respected by both city officials and the contractors, Van Valkenburgh was appointed in an apparent attempt by the city to temporarily appease the contractors and still keep code en-

Football members revise complaints at team meeting

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

Members of the K-State football team met again last night to construct a list of grievances to present to the coaches. In the second meeting of this sort, the team threw out the original list given to head coach Ellis Rainsberger by what he called a "minority," and made up a new list in the presence of the entire squad.

"The purpose of the meeting was to make up a list of grievances as a team," Carl Pennington, team captain, said. "If there are things that have to be discussed as a group, it should be taken to Coach Rainsberger or brought to me as a group, to be taken to Rainsberger."

Pennington said the original list "wasn't exactly thrown out," but that a lot of things on it didn't pertain to the entire team.

Everybody had an opportunity to

(Continued on page 8)



Photo by Vic Winter

Shell game

Barbara Stanton, senior in family and child development, instructs one of her pre-school students at the Home Management House behind Justin Hall. See related story and photos page 12.

Shortage of dorm parking spaces results in city ordinance violations

(Continued from page 1)

What happens when students bring their cars to school and don't get a residence hall permit?

Most students usually park their cars in the free parking lot behind Call Hall, in the gravel part of West Stadium parking lot or on the street, Jim Kealing, chairperson for Derby complex, said.

Students parking on the street often learn through experience the various city ordinances which govern such parking.

Tickets are given for parking within 30 feet of a traffic-control signal, which includes stop signs, within 15 feet of a fire hydrant and in front of a driveway.

Lister resigns planning post; cites no cause

Manhattan Planning Director Robert Lister resigned Monday, naming May 1 as his last day.

According to City Manager Les Rieger, Lister didn't give any reason for quitting in his letter of resignation.

However, Lister reportedly has had disagreements with other Planning Board members on new zoning codes, especially in the area of planned development district application by the Westloop Shopping Center owners.

OTHERS have suggested Lister was not happy because Rieger appointed Marvin Butler over him as director of Community Development last year.

The city's planning director is appointed by the city manager. Rieger said he will consider the recommendations of the Urban Area Planning Board before making the new appointment to fill Lister's position.

Lister's resignation is the third in Manhattan's Community Development Department in less than a month. Previously, both John Deeds and John Young resigned from the position of chief code enforcement officer, March 26 and April 15, respectively.

Deed's resignation was reportedly for health reasons, while Young cited too much pressure and too little pay as his reasons for leaving.

Though all three men worked in the CD department, Rieger said there was no connection between the three resignations.

THERE IS also an ordinance which defines a car left in one place for 48 hours as an "abandoned car," subject to a fine.

The Riley County Police Department usually receives about 30 to 40 calls a week pertaining to cars blocking driveways and abandoned cars. About 10 calls a week are from the Quivera Circle area (by Goodnow and Marlatt halls), police said.

ANOTHER problem, caused by the shortage of dorm parking spaces, is that cars without permits are continually parking in spaces that require permits, Ann Benson, Traffic Appeals Board chairperson, said.

"There's a myth that Traffic and Security doesn't ticket on the weekends," Benson said.

"They (people who believe this myth) are going to be in trouble if they continue with that train of thought," Paul Nelson, director of Traffic and Security, said.

Signs marking spaces requiring a permit are applicable seven days a week, 24 hours a day, Benson said.

"STUDENTS need to be afraid to park in those dorm lots."

The problem controlling the

parking is there aren't enough patrolmen (only two at night) — and they don't ticket enough, Benson said.

There is also a chain reaction problem, she said. A student with a regular permit may come home at night and find all the spaces filled, some by cars without permits illegally parked. Students will then take an empty Staff Assistant's place. Then an S.A. will come back, unable to find a place, and park in the housekeeper's stall.

WHEN THE housekeeper comes to work the next morning, she won't have a place to park so she'll park in service parking. Then a maintenance man will come to do something at the dorm, find the service parking area taken and call Traffic and Security.

Who gets the ticket? The housekeeper, SA, dorm resident, or owner of the illegally parked car — who is probably gone by morning.

Parking is a long-range problem on campus — and it's worsening, Benson said. She cited more restrictions on students bringing cars to school as a possible way to alleviate the problem.

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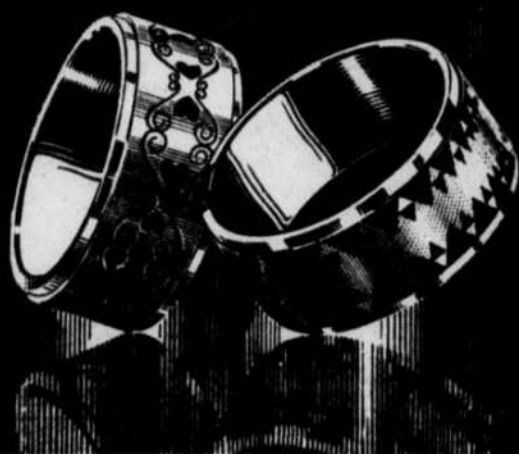
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Making good his threats to trim back spending of the 1976 Kansas Legislature, Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday his first line item vetos of appropriation bills, which included deleting funds for K-State's proposed dairy research center.

Bennett also vetoed funds for public television, a State Historical Society utility building, computer programs of the state Board of Regents and assistance for watershed construction.

For the past few weeks, the governor had made veiled threats that such deletions would be necessary to reduce the "overspending" of the present legislative session.

TOPEKA — Three proposed constitutional amendments, one to make the state Board of Education appointive rather than elective, were introduced in the Kansas House Tuesday by speaker Duane McGill, Winfield Republican.

A second proposed amendment would give the legislature more control over the Board of Education, and the third would increase the size of the Kansas Board of Regents from nine members to 11.

TOPEKA — The state is nearer to a general tax increase next year as a result of the school finance bill allowed to become law, Gov. Robert Bennett warned Tuesday.

Although spending \$10.25 million more than the governor recommended, the new law will allow local school districts to increase 1976-77 school year budgets by 7 per cent, and force property tax hikes of about 321 million statewide.

WASHINGTON — Federal courts can order the government to build subsidized low-rent housing in predominantly white suburbs, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In an 8-0 decision on a Chicago case that has been in the courts for 10 years, the justices rejected government arguments that court orders would unduly interfere with local authorities.

The decision touched on a current presidential campaign issue stemming from Jimmy Carter's remark he could "see nothing wrong with ethnic purity being maintained" in neighborhoods.

He also said he would not permit discrimination. He later apologized for using the words "ethnic purity."

SACRAMENTO — A federal judge refused Tuesday to allow Patricia Hearst's secret conversations with authorities to influence the bank robbery trial of her former lover, Steven Soliah.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Phillip Wilkins cleared the way for final defense testimony to proceed — perhaps with the defendant telling his own story from the witness stand.

Wilkins, refusing to order federal officials to reveal what Hearst told them about an April 1975 bank robbery, said her statements in other jurisdictions would have no binding effect on the U.S. attorney here.

SAN ANTONIO — "You got First Mama," First Lady Betty Ford told nearly any citizens band radio enthusiast willing to talk and tuned to Channel 12 here Tuesday.

Ford, speaking in a crisp voice but halting occasionally to consult a list of citizens band radio terms, was trying out for the first time her own, portable CB radio.

She said she picked the handle "First Mama" at the suggestion of comedian Flip Wilson.

She signed off the air as the motorcade pulled into the airport.

"This is the First Mama. KUY9532. Catch ya on the flip."

"Flip" is the CB term for return visit.

Local Forecast

Cloudy, windy and cool weather is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Highs today should be in the mid 60s, dropping tonight to the 40s. Highs Thursday should be near 70. Northwestern winds today are predicted to gust up to 25 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET entry deadline is 5 p.m. April 22.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert A. Hancock, Jr. at 10 a.m. in Anderson 221 I.

GERMAN FILM 'Verspaetung in Marlenborn' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in EH 15.

K.S.U. WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Acker 221.

THURSDAY

ENGIN-DEARS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at JD's, Stag Hill.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommittee will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meet judging contest workout will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will not meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Next meeting will be April 29.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will sponsor a speaker from Topeka Welfare Rights Organization at 7 p.m. in Waters 126. Public welcome.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house.

CLOSED CLASSES

040-570, 040-611, 045-636, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-615, 215-520, 215-544, 215-694, 221-551, 261-032, 261-135, 261-165, 261-359, 273-550, 289-310, 289-630, 290-330, 305-660, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 510-541.

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ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE CANDIDATES

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Smoke hazardous to pilots' health

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smoking in the cockpit would be banned under a petition to the Federal Aviation Administration filed Tuesday by a group of commercial airline pilots and two public-interest groups.

They called it a "particular hazard in aviation."

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COUPON

Celebrate the birthday of Guido Columbus, discoverer of pepperoni.



While Christopher Columbus was proving that the world wasn't shaped like a pizza, his more serious brother, Guido, made an important discovery of his own. As he was seasoning the salami at the family sausage factory in Genoa, the top fell off the pepper shaker. His crew urged him to turn back, but Guido pressed on. The result: Pepperoni.

Incidentally, Christopher Columbus died poor, lonely, and neglected. Guido Columbus died rich, happy, and admired, but with a terrific case of heartburn.

**Any large
pepperoni pizza, \$2.99 plus tax**

In observance of the birthday of Guido Columbus, April 21, Straw Hat Pizza declares this National Pepperoni Week. Present this coupon at Straw Hat anytime before April 27, and we'll give you any large pepperoni pizza for only \$2.99. (Or, if you prefer, \$1.00 off any other large pizza.)

At these participating
Straw Hat stores:

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537-0555

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Limit the 'gags'

The future of press freedom in the United States is once again in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court. And the court's decision could well guide the direction of civil liberties in the United States as well.

The latest fad in prior restraint — "gag orders" — was virtually unheard of ten years ago. In 1966 however, the high court overturned the murder conviction of Dr. Sam Sheppard on the grounds that the trial judge did not properly protect Sheppard from "massive prejudicial trial by newspaper."

SINCE THEN various judges across the country issued orders prohibiting the media from releasing to the public details about on-going or up-coming criminal cases. Hence the name "gag orders."

At first glance, non-journalists may see nothing wrong with gag orders, especially not if they would ensure a fair trial.

HOWEVER, STUDIES over the past few years have shown that pre-trial publicity has very little effect upon the outcome of criminal cases.

And since criminal proceedings and trials are usually held in public, news of the events have traveled through the various communities where gag orders were in force by word of mouth, subject to all the distortions and inaccuracies such a method of news circulation invites.

Thus, the only effective use of these limitations upon the press that we can see, is to strike at the foundation of a free press and consequently, the foundation of a free society — the first amendment guarantees a press free from governmental control.

True, the press has made mistakes in news judgments in the past and is likely to make mistakes in the future. However, we believe our society is better off living with mistakes on the part of a free press than living with the alternative of government control over what can be reported.

FOR TO have judges tell reporters what they can or cannot write on pain of imprisonment not only smacks of the type of press censorship we have been raised to abhor, but is also detrimental to the society as a whole.

Therefore, we hope the Supreme Court returns the decision of what should or should not be reported back into the hands of the men and women who have been educated and trained to serve in the public's interests.

— R.H.



Sandi Fournet

News value, fairness overlooked

Revenue from advertising is an essential element of most newspapers' survival. Therefore, it is understandable that a paper would be interested in a merchant new to the town, as he is also a prospective advertiser.

So why not extend a welcome to the new merchant, and contribute to good public relations, by running a small boxed-in ad, free of charge. The ad could say, "the local newspaper extends a warm welcome to such and such," and go on to list the hours and services of the business.

This approach would be a marked improvement over so-called "news stories," such as the one that appeared in last Wednesday's Mercury, announcing the re-opening of a certain eating establishment.

IN THE article, it is mentioned that the store is under new management, and has been closed for a year. That's it on the news.

The remaining two-and-a-half paragraphs are devoted to describing the "features," "treats" and services of the store.

The news value here has been totally overlooked. Who is the new manager? Where is he from? Where does he live? Is he a graduate of K-State? What experience has he had in running a business of this nature?

Were there any interesting circumstances surrounding the initial closing of the store, unless the reasons were strictly financial? If the manager is new to the community, what about his family?

What changes are being made from the way the establishment was previously operated?

ALMOST ANY approach, a simple advertisement or a simple news story, would have been more satisfactory than the two-in-one approach used.

The Collegian seems to have a problem with its letters to the

editor, as pointed out to me by an angered letter writer.

In the incident at point, Carole Smith, an extension secretary in entomology, wrote a letter on April 7, complaining of insufficient coverage of female athletes. On April 9, a story about female athletes ran in the paper, and then on April 13, Smith's letter to the editor was printed.

APPARENTLY letters to the editor are not all run as soon as they are received, but when space allocations permit them to be run. And this is not necessarily in the order they are received.

At this point, Smith's letter should have either not been run at all, or simply have been dated April 7.

Dating all letters to the editor with simply the month and day, might avoid any future problems of this sort. It would be a surprise to me if this were the first time a case such as this had arisen.

Reader speak-out

Park proponents ignoring Kansans

By MATTHEW VANDER VELDE
Junior in Wildlife Biology

Re the article appearing on the front page of the Manhattan Mercury Thursday, April 15, 1976, entitled: "Students to renew Prairie Park Push; also to students Neil Schanker, Kent Foerster, Fred Weber of Ottawa University and those proponents of the Tallgrass Prairie Park establishment,

IN THE recent Thursday edition of the Mercury, a front page article read "Students to renew Prairie Park Push." After reading the article over thoroughly, my attention was again startled by the views and statements of those who expressed a dire need for the establishment of the Tallgrass Prairie Park.

For one who was born in the rich Flint Hill culture, I have lived my entire life amidst the beauty of one of the last unscarred geographic wonders in this area. In recent years, I have trodden countless miles over the rugged terrain and exchanged conversation, both good and bad, with a good number of Flint Hills stock and land owners.

AFTER THE settlement of the Flint Hills area in the middle 1800s, the tradition of livestock production has been one of family inheritance, with the technique of producing a finished product for the good of the people, one of handed down accuracy.

Today, after more than one hundred years, the Flint Hills people are confronted by an organized group of concerned "Kansans" as they referred to themselves.

In quoting the words of Fred Weber, a spokesman from Ottawa University: "The signatures gathered during the 1974 petition drive and those gathered during the next few months are highly indicative of the attitude of 'Kansans' toward a national park. That attitude, in good conscience, can no longer be ignored by Congress and the state legislature."

I QUESTION openly where are these signatures coming from? In another statement made by an associate of Weber, Neil Schanker, sophomore in

wildlife and fisheries at K-State, Schanker stated that the student coalition was well along in organization and they expect to set up in the Union to solicit signatures petitioning the establishment of the Tallgrass Prairie Park.

In past years, I have viewed the petition and collectively viewed those who signed. I must question at this point: Are all those who sign the petition Kansas residents and, more importantly, are they acting out of educated and informed choice?

In the face of a dying flora, the Tallgrass Prairie should be preserved in its original state, through the establishment of a park. But the land should not be taken from the hands of the private owner, but from land already owned by the public, whether it be federal or state.

IN ONE of the proposed sites of establishment, resting in the interior of Chase County, 60,000 acres of land are needed for an adequate park area. The majority, if not all, the land in this area is privately owned grazing land. I have experienced the beauty and serenity of this area on foot and know the only disturbance to be an occasional call of a concerned cow for her calf or the frequent call of the meadowlark.

If a park were to take the land away from production, the grazing land for thousands of cattle will be destroyed. But who is to say the area will not become crowded with the thousands of tourists.

I ask here, do those who support the park, many of you very concerned environmentalists and conservationists, want to see this happen again? Also, if the park is to be one of undeveloped nature, as its proponents claim, can they willfully limit the curiosity and freedom of any American to load up the family car, travel the distance and view the park first hand? I think not.

FINALLY, I hope the team of Foerster, Schanker, Weber and those members of the student coalition are not beclouded by what they think is right. I am sure they, as well as I, have reviewed the story on paper extensively. But have they actually gone to and petitioned the true Kansan?

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 21, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Coughenour slated to serve Mayor election finalized

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

A new city mayor was elected at last night's commission meeting.

As part of a normal rotational procedure, Mayor Murt Hanks left his post and commissioner Dean Coughenour was elected Manhattan's new mayor by the four-member city commission.

Selection of a new mayor is usually based on previous election precedents.

The commissioner receiving the highest number of votes in the election immediately preceding the last election becomes mayor and serves a one-year term. The commissioner receiving the second highest number of votes in that same election becomes next in line for the mayor's position and the commissioner receiving the next highest number of votes becomes third in line for the position of mayor.

HANKS WILL be ending his second one-year term as mayor of Manhattan at tonight's commission meeting. He served his first term during 1972-73.

Hanks said he ran for city commissioner to help determine the destiny of the community, particularly Manhattan's south side, he said.

"I felt and saw the need for change," Hanks said.

At the time, no minorities held positions on the Manhattan school board or in city government. Hanks wanted to see a more diverse representation of individuals in city government, he said.

Public Housing was designed to provide a decent quality of living to individuals in the low and moderate income brackets, he said.

THE CONSTRUCTION of two high-rise apartment structures for the elderly, located at 5th and Leavenworth and 5th and Pierre, was part of the Public Housing Program.

Other local programs, such as the widening of Anderson Avenue and the extension to Kimball Avenue, improved traffic flow in Manhattan, Hanks said.

The paving of streets and sidewalks on Manhattan's south

side, the development of a half-cent sales tax to increase police and fire department employees' salaries and raising city employees' pay scales are among other improvements Hanks has helped bring about.

Before Tuesday's commission meeting, he also discussed a current crisis in the city of Manhattan, the dispute between building contractors and the Community Development department.

THE CONFLICT involves personal factors, Hanks said.

Many deep-rooted issues about the conflict haven't come before the public yet, he added.

Hanks believes the moving of building code enforcement from Marvin Butler, director of the Community Development Department, to James Chaffee, the Director of Public Services, wouldn't solve the conflict.

"If you move code enforcement from Butler to Chaffee, you'll still have the same inspectors that work under Butler and the same codes to enforce," Hanks said.

EFFORTS should be made to obtain harmonious relations in the Community Development department and come to grips with problems instead of moving code enforcement to another department, he said.

"Codes are designed for the protection of the interest of the homeowner," he said.

These building codes are the minimum requirements that have been set up by individuals in the trade, he said.

If contractors could acquire a code enforcement chief they could get along with, moving the department would be unnecessary, Hanks said.

Hanks will continue to serve on the city commission after leaving the mayor's position, he said.

COMMISSIONER Dean Coughenour was next in line for the position of mayor.

Coughenour wanted to serve on the city commission because he felt there was an underrepresentation from individuals who were not government-oriented, he said.

In the past, the city commission had been dominated by civil servants who were more government-oriented, Coughenour said.

Coughenour felt he had a different point of view from those individuals, he said.

THE CITY commission makes but does not administer city policy, he said.

The city commission in the past had been administering affairs on a day-to-day basis, Coughenour said.

Coughenour is uncertain if the loss of communication between local contractors and the Community Development Department is retrievable, he said.

The move of Code Enforcement from the Community Development Department to the Director of Services will depend on a "chain of events that haven't happened yet," Coughenour said.

Some willingness on the part of Community Development could iron out problems the department has had with Code Enforcement, he said.

Community Development should be given at least another 60 days to try and iron out these problems, Coughenour said.

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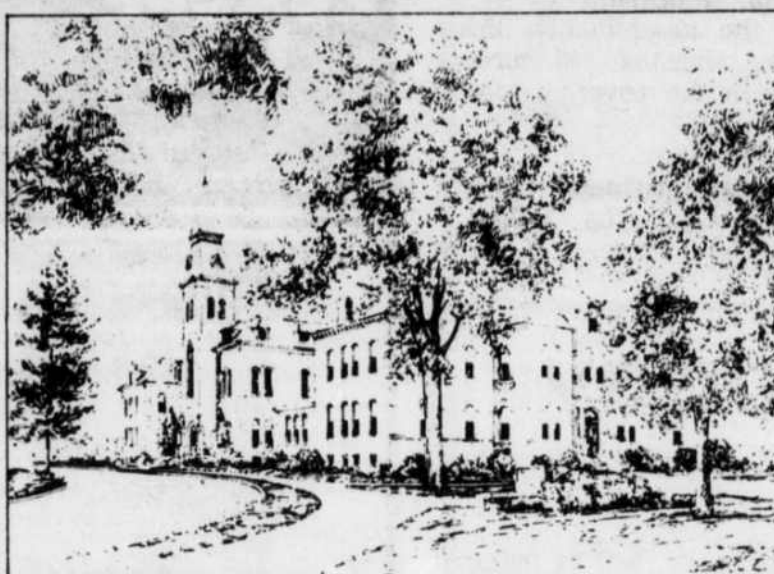
A delightful evening of American folk music with home-made instruments, lots of fiddling, singing and old-fashioned square dancing.

There will be a display of crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to performance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23
8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

McCAIN AUDITORIUM



Anderson Hall

Your Chance For This Priceless Composite

"A Walk Through the Campus" is a composite of 83 drawings, by Dr. Emil C. Fischer, of existing and previously existing buildings on K-State's campus. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the new contemporary engineering building, Durland Hall, Fischer has caught the spirit of the ever growing K-State campus.

Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970. Fischer is well known for his recent publication "Churches of Manhattan and the Vicinity".

"Professor Fischer, with the aid of pen and ink was able to ignore concealing vines and interfering trees and record our campus buildings not only for the interest of students, faculty, alumni and friends, but also as a scholarly record."

Duane Acker, President
Kansas State University

Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

"A Walk Through the Campus" may be purchased at the KSU Endowment Association at Hollis House or at Varney's Bookstore.

Dr. Emil C. Fischer will be at the Hollis House to personally autograph your copy of "A Walk Through the Campus."

Thursday, April 22, from 2 to 4,

Tuesday, April 27, from 2 to 4, and

Thursday, April 29, from 1 to 2:30.

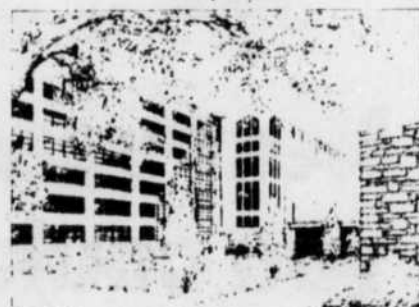
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

A Walk Through
The Campus

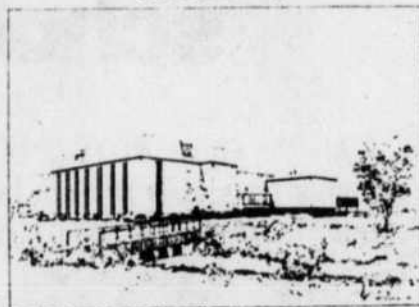
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Emil C. Fischer



Dairy Barns



Farrell Library



Veterinary Medicine, Phase I and II

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These four C's determine diamond value - Cutting, Color, Clarity and Carat-weight. But at our store there is a fifth "C" that is most important of all: Confidence. Make your jewelry purchase here, confident that our expert evaluation and friendly, frank advice will assure you a lifetime of pride in your purchase.



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Lecturer criticizes report

By KEVIN TUBBS
Collegian Reporter

The assassination of President John Kennedy may have been a military coup to overthrow the United States government, a Texas newspaper publisher asserts.

Penn Jones Jr. outlined his research supporting this belief during a lecture in Forum Hall Tuesday. Jones is the author of "Forgive My Grief," a critical review of the Warren Commission Report which delves into the Kennedy assassination investigation.

"I think the Kennedy assassination was a military take over," Jones said.

THE CONSPIRACY was not a result of some faction within the military or other governmental agencies — it came directly from the top leaders, Jones said.

Lee Harvey Oswald, who had defected to Russia and had just returned to the United States in 1962, was a patsy. He did not fire a shot from the school book depository, Jones said.

Members of the Dallas police department were involved in the assassination conspiracy on a "need to know basis," Jones said.

An example, Jones said, was that all police communication was cut off from the assassination area just prior to the assassination and for several minutes afterwards.

This communication breakdown was caused by an officer riding a motorcycle in the motorcade. The officer pressed the button on his radio microphone and ended communication because a motorcycle engine interfered with the radio.

MUCH OF the evidence which could have led to solving the assassination mystery has been covered up, Jones said.

For instance, the coat worn by Governor Connally could have been used to determine which angle the bullet that struck him

had come from by how the bullet's metal fragments were imbedded in the material, Jones said.

However, this was never done because the coat was washed and ironed, erasing all evidence, before it was submitted as evidence to the Warren Commission.

JACK RUBY was a part of the cover-up, Jones said, and his murder of Oswald was to keep Oswald from talking and possibly showing he was not responsible for the assassination.

"Ruby was doing a job that had



PENN ... delves into Kennedy assassination.

to be done for the cover-up to be successful," Jones said.

Since the assassination there have been more than 100 murders involved in the cover-up, Jones said.

JONES IS originated of the "mysterious deaths theory," which involved the death of 15 key

witnesses within three years after the assassination.

A later computer analysis by the London Daily Observer found the odds of the 15 witnesses dying from natural causes to be 100,000 trillion to one.

Also shown at the presentation were films taken of the assassination and the film, "Rush to Judgment," based on the book by Mark Lane.

"Rush to Judgment," featured an interview by Lane with Gov. Connally. Connally said he did not believe the one-bullet theory of the Warren Commission report and that he was hit by a bullet before the fatal shot that hit Kennedy in the head.

Jones concluded the bullet which struck Kennedy in the head was fired from either a manhole or a gutter drain in the street in front of the president's car.

Jones is the editor-publisher of a small weekly newspaper in Texas, the Midlothian Mirror.

Tornado unroofs barn, kills cow

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — A tornado touched down in a rural area between Girard and Fort Scott in southeast Kansas Tuesday afternoon.

Authorities report a barn was unroofed on the Giles Hicks farm and part of the debris fell on a cow, killing the animal. The barn is just a short distance from the Hicks home.

They were not injured.

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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Positions now opening on Engineering Student Council for the next school year.

All applicants must fill out a petition which are available now thru April 29, in the Dean's Office.

Report on Congress
by

Rep. Martha Keys

Thursday, April 22
Union Little Theatre
9:00 a.m.

Sponsored by KSU Young Democrats

RECREATION COMPLEX

OPEN HEARING

April, 22 - Big Eight Room

Presentations at 2:30
and 3:30

Your opportunity to hear and give your input to the written program for the new recreation complex.

K-State Today

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL elections are being held in Justin Hall, Hoffman Lounge.

LARRY BOMMARITO, graduate student in music, will be featured performer in a piano recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"THE K-STATE STUDENT: PAST AND PRESENT," a program sponsored by the Student Personnel Services, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

"ROD FLASH CONQUERS INFINITY," "Popeye meets Ali Baka and the Forty Thieves," and "Winners of the West" serial will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand; excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.



Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ-MANHATTAN

Sunflower 'a pest'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Legislation to declare the wild sunflower a noxious weed was approved 31-18 Tuesday by the Iowa Senate.

"There'll be a contingent from Kansas up here ready to lynch us," predicted Sen. James Gallagher, Jesup Democrat, noting that the sunflower is the Kansas state flower.

"There are seven strains of wild sunflower in Iowa — this is only one of those strains," said Sen. Ray Taylor, Steamboat Rock Republican.

TAYLOR SAID he had called the chairperson of the Kansas Senate Agriculture Committee, who told him the sunflower is also a problem in Kansas and he had no personal objection to Iowa making a move.

Sen. Berl Priebe, Algona Democrat, said he managed to control sunflowers in his own fields and thought it would be a waste of taxpayers' money to declare it a noxious weed for county weed commissioners to spray.

Soviets say soft drinks a 41-cents-a-bottle delicacy

MOSCOW (AP) Three years after the Soviet Union bought the right to enter the Pepsi generation, the American soft drink is still a rare commodity in the workers' state.

At least three million bottles of Pepsi roll off a West German-made production line at Novorossiysk on the Black Sea every month, and trucks loaded with the soft drink roar regularly around the countryside of southern Russia. But it's still a rare Russian worker who can regularly knock off a bottle of the cola drink after a hard day fulfilling the plan.

"It's still like a souvenir drink to us," acknowledged Vladimir Balashov, who heads the drink department of the Soviet Food Ministry in Moscow. Pepsi, priced at 41 cents a bottle, is sold now only on the resort-studded Black Sea coast and in limited quantities in Moscow.

WITH A population of 250 million and the Novorossiysk plant capacity at 60 million bottles a year, production statistically works out to one bottle for every four people per year. When a new plant opens before the end of the year at Yevpatoriya in the Crimea, there will be two bottles for every four people per year.

In April 1973, when Pepsico president Donald Kendall signed a 10-year contract with the Soviets, he said he saw the country "in the

long term as one of the greatest volume markets that we have."

PEPSI'S SISTER beverage, Coca-Cola, was long scorned in Soviet propaganda as a symbol of the pleasure-seeking West.

Balashov linked Pepsi growth in the Soviet Union to Soviet deliveries on Russian champagne, cognac, vodka and wine to Pepsico for sale in the American market.

Eleven groups scheduled for tentative allocations tonight

Eleven groups are scheduled tonight for tentative allocations before Student Senate.

Senators will again be asked to endorse Finance Committee recommendations, which allow little or no increases due to reduced funds available to Student Governing Association.

Black Student Union requested \$10,853 for the 1976-77 year, and Finance Committee has recommended BSU receive \$4,755 with \$1,575 to place in reserves to pay for Ethnic Student News.

FINANCE COMMITTEE has recommended that Mecha receive \$2,500 which is \$350 less than allocated for 1975-76.

American Indian Student Body, requesting funds for the first time received a recommendation of \$625 with \$200 in reserves. AISB had originally requested \$1,345.

SGA received a recommendation for \$24,487.50 after requesting \$26,037.50.

Finance Committee recommended that the K-State Debate Team receive no funds for the upcoming year after it requested \$4,550.

Unions lack organization

Organized labor faces problems

By VIC WINTER
Collegian Reporter

Organized labor in the world today is experiencing problems in organization and unity.

"No one can win in this world by themselves, whether it's the peace movement or the labor unions, there's no separate peace," David McReynolds said Tuesday.

McReynolds, a Field Secretary for the War Resisters League and an activist with the Socialists Party USA, spoke on the subject of "Labor, Politics and the Foreign Policy" in a lecture sponsored by the Department of History and the Socialists Study Group.

"People have always viewed labor as the basis of struggle for change," McReynolds said.

He said that labor was treated as if it were black. Blacks have had no choice but to struggle, he said.

McREYNOLDS traced the history of labor in the United States and the world to the Communists-Socialists split in 1917. Labor was divided into two separate trade unions in the struggle.

"This struggle led to pathological communism in many countries," McReynolds said.

This trend lasted until World War II.

"During the war there was a shift in labor toward an anti-communism position. The trade unions were destroyed in all the countries that Russia took over."

"Labor was able to align with anti-communism and they supported the military budget."

By supporting the budget labor became part of the "establishment," he said.

"Labor has since cooperated and worked with the CIA in foreign countries," McReynolds said. "George Meanny, through the CIA has helped to build up trade unions all over the world."

McReynolds outlined some of the problems facing labor unions today.

"LABOR HAS failed to organize the unorganized," he said. "Their main problem is that they have failed to accept the fact that they are part of the establishment."

"There is an alienation in the labor force that George Meanny can't control... wildcat strikes," McReynolds said.

There is a slow movement to organize in multinational company unions so that when a union strikes in one country, the company can't transfer production to another country until the problem is settled, he said. If they are organized, a strike in one country will carry its impact to all other companies concerned and give the unions strength.

"There are new forces loose in the world and I think that labor will start to see the world in new ways," McReynolds said. "I see the possibility of a world-wide movement... but no one can win by themselves."

The Department of Planning & Development

Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.

Brathern's Tavern

★ FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT ★

Sat. — April 24 — 2:00 p.m.
Entry Deadline — Friday Midnight
(Details in Friday's Collegian)

TRY OUR NEW FOOSBALL TABLES!

ATTENTION HOME EC. STUDENTS

Elections for Home Ec. Council will be held today and tomorrow in Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall.

GET OUT AND VOTE!

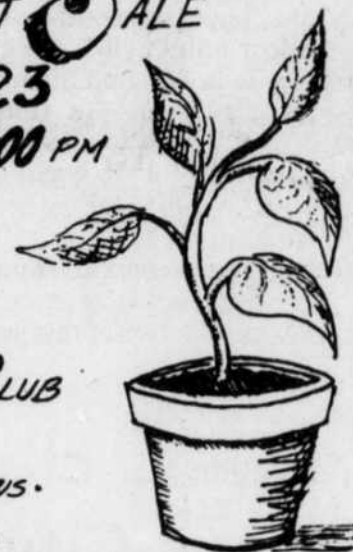
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APRIL 22 & 23
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Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIRE
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and BOB WOODWARD
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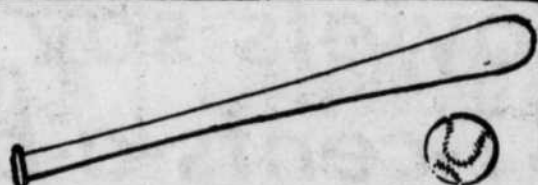
Fri.-Sat.
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9:35

Sun. thru Thurs.
7:00 p.m. Only

Matinee
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2:00



sports



Football squad constructs second list of grievances

(Continued from page 1)

discuss what they wanted, according to Pennington. The grievances were brought up by players and then voted on "as a team."

Some of the problems discussed were: the condition of the athletic dorm leaking in some of the rooms, replacement of the facilities in the recreation room such as pool and pingpong tables, and privacy in the

rooms. The players requested to be present when room inspection was given. They also asked for extended visitation hours on weekends. Longer dining hours after evening practice also was requested.

ACCORDING to some of the players, Pennington was the only one who was to talk to the press.

"We're not supposed to say anything," one player said.

Pennington explained that as captain, he was to conduct the meeting and represent the team.

"I'm representing the team. I've got a list of what the team wants. The meeting was more or less conducted by me," Pennington said. None of the coaches and staff were present at Tuesday's all-team meeting.

Pennington believed that the meeting was beneficial on the whole.

"WE HAD to come together as a team, that was the main purpose, simply because anything that an

individual says about the team will affect the whole team," Pennington said.

The decision to comprise a list of grievances as an entire team came about as a result of the presentation of a list of grievances to Coach Rainsberger on Saturday. That list was unsigned, but reportedly represented a group of 23 black players.

"The treatment and conditions have been a problem for quite a while," one player said. "The treatment got worse and the respect for the player as a man got worse, and we finally decided that something had to be done about it."

At a team meeting on Monday, Rainsberger said that when it was suggested that the team come together as a whole to list their grievances, "every man in the room stood up."

"Some of the people agree with some of them (the grievances). No one agreed with all of them," Pennington said in a story in Tuesday's Collegian.

Cat trackster receives '76 Big 8 award

Jeff Schemmel, K-State trackster, has been named the recipient of the 1976 Big Eight Scholarship Medallion, which is awarded annually to each member institution's outstanding scholar-athlete.

Schemmel, a senior pre-law major, has compiled a 3.02 grade-point average during this first seven semesters at K-State.

HE HAS captured four straight individual Big 8 titles — the indoor and outdoor mile in 1975, the cross country title in 1975 and the indoor two-mile last year. He finished second in the NCAA indoor mile championships in March and gained NCAA All-America honors in cross country in 1975.

He is a four-year letterman in both track and cross country and has served as captain of this year's squad.

Brewers clip Kansas City despite delay

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pedro Garcia drove in two runs with a triple and a single and scored twice, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night in a game that was twice delayed by rain.

Milwaukee's Pete Broberg, 1-0, although touched for four walks and a hit batsman, checked the Royals on two hits through five innings. Then, after a 62-minute rain delay, Billy Champion and Ed Rodriguez stopped the Royals the rest of the way. The game also was delayed 20 minutes between the sixth and seventh innings.

Women crews win pair in state championships

K-State's women's crews won two of three races Monday in the second annual Kansas State Rowing Championships on Lake Shawnee in Topeka, but the men's crews could manage only four second-place finishes.

The highlight of the day came in the second race — the women's varsity eight. K-State was leading Washburn but trailed Wichita State by a boat-length with about 30 strokes to go. A tremendous surge put the women ahead and they held on to win the 1,000-meter race by 2.6 seconds.

The win evened K-State's record with Wichita at 2-2. K-State leads Washburn in the series, 2-0.

WICHITA STATE'S men's varsity eight, meanwhile, repeated as state champions by rowing 2,000 meters in 7:06.6. K-State rowed 7:18.2, 13 seconds ahead of Washburn. The Wheatshocker varsity led throughout the race as it won the Shriner's Trophy.

The men's junior varsity race had an identical order of finish, with Wichita State repeating its 1975 championship, K-State second and Washburn a very close third.

The women's varsity four was K-State's second win of the day. The women rowed 4:11.2 and whipped Washburn by 6.7 seconds.

The women's junior varsity finished second to Wichita State, as did K-State's novice men's eight in a close race that was decided in the final sprint.

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Center lets students unwind

With the juke box playing in the background, a basketball game in progress and homework being studied in the center, children and teens end a typical school day at the Douglass Community Center in Manhattan.

Douglass Community Center is a lot of things to many people, according to Willard Morgan, director.

"To elementary school children through high school teens, it is a lounge, a place to unwind after school," Morgan said.

The Douglass Center, located at 900 Yuma, is comprised of two buildings. One is primarily a recreational building with a basketball court, auditorium and a large room with a pool table, foosball table and juke box. Across the street is a building which

houses meeting rooms and a day care center.

THE DOUGLASS Center sponsors various programs, according to Morgan. There is a group called Community Mothers which has sing-alongs, sewing classes and crafts.

For young people, there are Sisters of Soul (SOS) and Brothers of Soul (BOS). These groups are presently planning a careers trip to California.

In the mornings, the center has a meal program for the elderly. Future plans for activities include having a band at the center every other weekend.

"Not too long ago, Douglass Center was just a place for blacks, but now it's for everybody," Morgan said. "There used to be a lot of

rumors that all we had down here were fights and shooting, but there haven't been."

The city is getting more involved, according to Morgan. The city is remodeling the buildings.

Funding for the center is provided by the city and Manhattan Recreation Commission, Morgan said.

The center is open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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College of Education
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the Last Day

Ozark ensemble to perform Friday

By PAUL HART
Entertainment Editor

K-State students will have the opportunity to hear "Music of the Ozarks," this Friday in McCain Auditorium and the Catskeller.

Catskeller performances will include Jimmy Driftwood at 1 p.m. who will play and demonstrate musical instruments and techniques of the Ozark Mountains, and Bookmiller Shannon who will demonstrate "frail-styling" banjo playing in a program at 2 p.m. Admission to both sessions is free.

At 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium more than twenty members of the Rackensack Folklore Society will perform. The show will be composed of mountain singers, musicians, dancers and craftspeople.

PUBLIC admission for the performance is \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$2.50. Admission for students is \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

There will be a crafts show from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Auditorium foyer. The crafts on display will include spinning, carding and dying of wool, violin making, doll making and quilting.

Driftwood will emcee the 8 p.m. show, which will include diverse talent. The Waco Johnson family will sing and perform on banjo and guitar. The family specializes in folk ballad.

Another group will consists of Percy Copeland, mouth harpist, Bookmiller Shannon, banjoist; Kermit Moody, fiddler; Adrian Parks, mandolinist; and Ida Copeland, guitarist. The group will perform music for mountain jig dancing as well as square dancing.

All of the touring performers

have recorded their own albums or have been included on other artist's albums. Last year, the National Geographic Society produced an album featuring most of the touring ensemble.



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1. How often do you attend Feature Films on the weekends in the K-State Union?
a. once a month
b. twice a month
c. three or more times a month
2. Would you mind paying \$1.25 for these movies?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Doesn't matter
3. Would you mind paying \$1.50 for these movies?
a. Yes
b. No
c. Doesn't matter
4. Please circle the movies you would like to see in the K-State Union next year.

Feature Films

Godfather Part II
Killer Elite
Jaws
Shampoo
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Sunshine Boys
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
Tommy
Trial of Billy Jack
Prisoner of Second Avenue
Emigrants
Aloha Bobby and Rose
The Reincarnation of Peter Proud
Mahogany
Eiger Sanction
The Black Bird
Harrad Experiment
Harrad Summer

Girl from Petrovka
Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
Ten Little Indians
The Fortune
Sugarland Express
Dog Day Afternoon
Love & Death
Four Musketeers
Three Days of the Condor
French Connection II
Mandingo
Rocky Horror Picture Show
Capone
Nashville
The day of the Locust
S*P*Y*S*
Barry Lyndon
King Lear
Lies My Father Told Me

Feature Films

Man Who Would Be King
Whiffs
Magic Flute
Starbird and Sweet William
Gable and Lombard
Give 'em Hell, Harry
Hiding Place
Lipstick
Anne of 1,000 Days
Nicholas & Alexandra
Hindenburg
Other Side of the Mountain
I Will, I Will . . . For Now
Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother
Grey Gardens
The Catamount Killing
All Screwed Up
F for Fake

Janis
Exorcist
Once is Not Enough
Hearts of the West
O Lucky Man
Hustle
Gone with the Wind
Killer Force
Othello
Oscar Wilde
The Passenger
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Lepke
Daisy Miller
Drowning Pool
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1006

Volunteers assist patient counseling

By SUSAN GARINGER
Collegian Reporter

A volunteer counseling program is underway at St. Mary's hospital. "Physical crises cause emotional problems not only for the patient, but for the family as well," Mary Herrmann, St. Mary's chaplain, said. "This is a supportive program involving interaction with people to help make them stronger so that they can handle their own problems."

Herrmann calls the new service the Volunteer Chaplain Assistance Program. She said this title will allow the patients to open up to these volunteers because they will represent a religious figure bringing personal support.

"I am someone who has a foot in two worlds — faith and modern medicine. Yes, I represent faith, but I am thoroughly involved in modern medicine," Herrmann said.

HERRMANN aims to gradually find people who have a desire to be involved in this program, possess the necessary qualities and consent to be in continual in-service training.

"I am looking for people who possess qualities of human compassion and caring. They must have a skill for listening and be able to absorb other people's hurts without letting those problems affect their own emotional status," Herrmann said.

After listening and talking to the patient, the volunteers discuss the interaction with Herrmann to determine if a patient's emotional

problems are serious enough to alert the nurses for more professional help.

"In this way, the volunteers are always under my direction and supervision. This is the continual in-service training," Herrmann said.

"MY PHILOSOPHY behind this program is 'The glory of God is man-woman fully alive.' The aim of the program is to try to help people live more fully ... to be present so that people don't feel so alone," she said.

"There are two volunteers in the program at present, although a couple more have expressed their interest. These volunteers are an extension of the chaplaincy, allowing more people to have contact with someone like myself," Herrmann said.

"Another reason for my wanting this program is that is is a way of training lay people to care more effectively. If all of us knew better how to care, I think it would help us when we feel depressed and frustrated in our own lives."

McGill will not seek re-election

TOPEKA (AP) — House Speaker Duane McGill announced Tuesday he will not be a candidate for re-election to the House.

McGill took the floor of the House on a point of personal privilege to make the announcement.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Dissolve

5 Through

8 Pueblo

12 Armadillo

13 Turkish officer

14 Jewish month

15 Son of Jacob

16 Relative of mayday

17 Unusual

18 — Dome

20 Became vapid

22 War god

24 Japanese drama

25 Frame of mind

28 Cogitate

33 Actress MacGraw

34 Female sheep

35 Wire measure

36 Freed

39 Herb used in pickling

40 Pronoun

41 Italian resort

43 Porbeagle, et al.

47 Hooded snakes

51 Indigenous Japanese

52 City in Peru

54 Diminish

55 Vault

56 Small child

57 Egyptian goddess

58 Being

59 Netherlands commune

60 Headland

DOWN

1 Brewer's need

2 Fencing sword

3 Pelee's output

4 Three-legged stand

5 Diversions

6 Personality

7 Kind of file

8 A loose woman

9 East Indian woody vine

10 Peel

11 Angered

19 An alleged force

21 Black bird

23 Staircase post

25 Disfigure

26 Corrida cheer

27 Artist's medium

29 Devote

30 Pierre's friend

31 Sesame

32 House wing

37 Certain travel goal

38 Request

39 Farm horse

42 Note of the scale

43 Bargain event

44 Hurries

45 Literary collections

46 Location

48 Demolish

49 Aconite

50 Soap-frame bar

53 Food fish

AMOS GAP SASH

BEVERAGE ACLE

AGITATES LEAN

TIE TOASTS

SPELL GERM

HUGE ARRANG

ARI SPEED ROB

ESCAPED CITE

ARAN BATES

PENCIL AIR

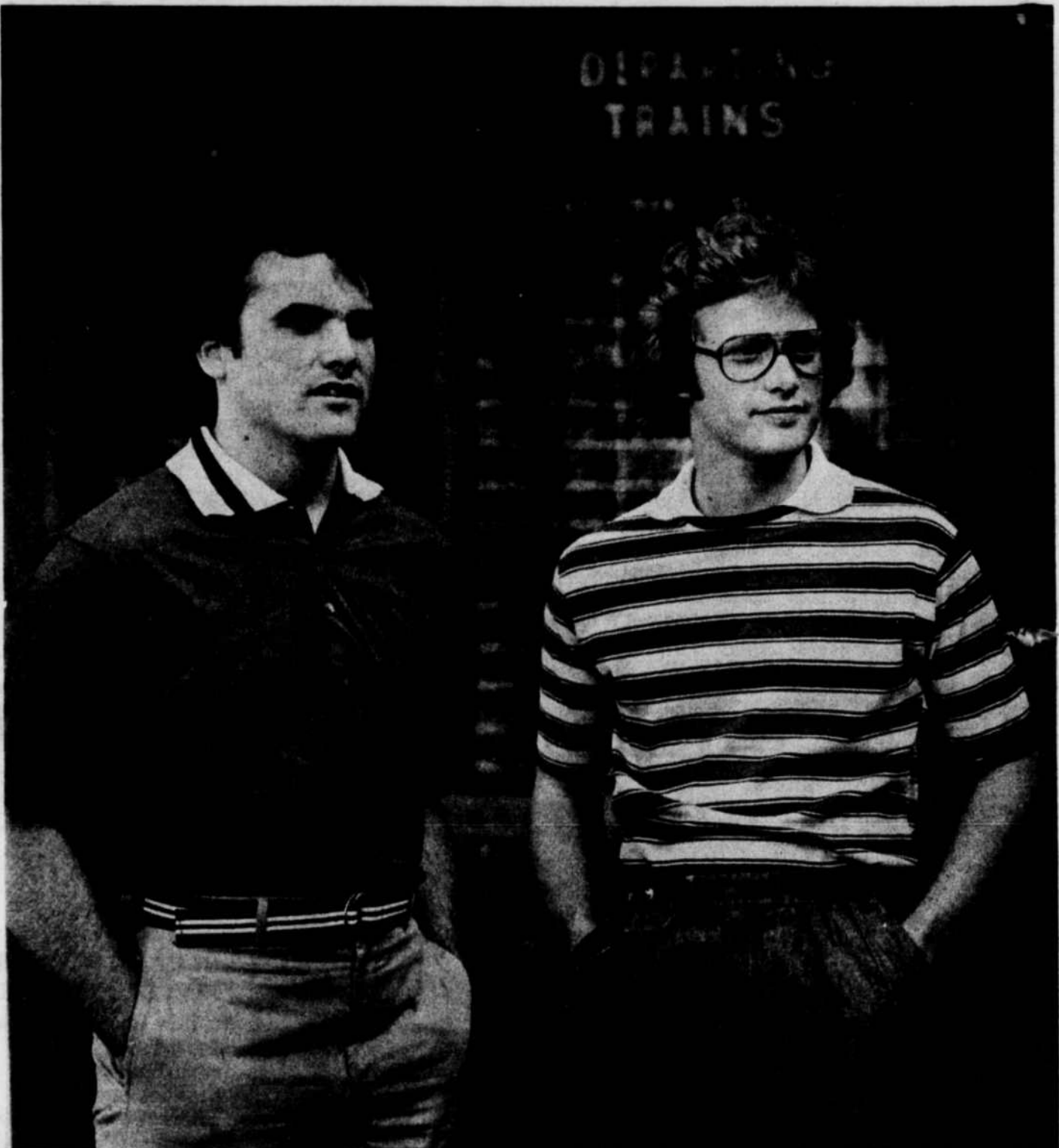
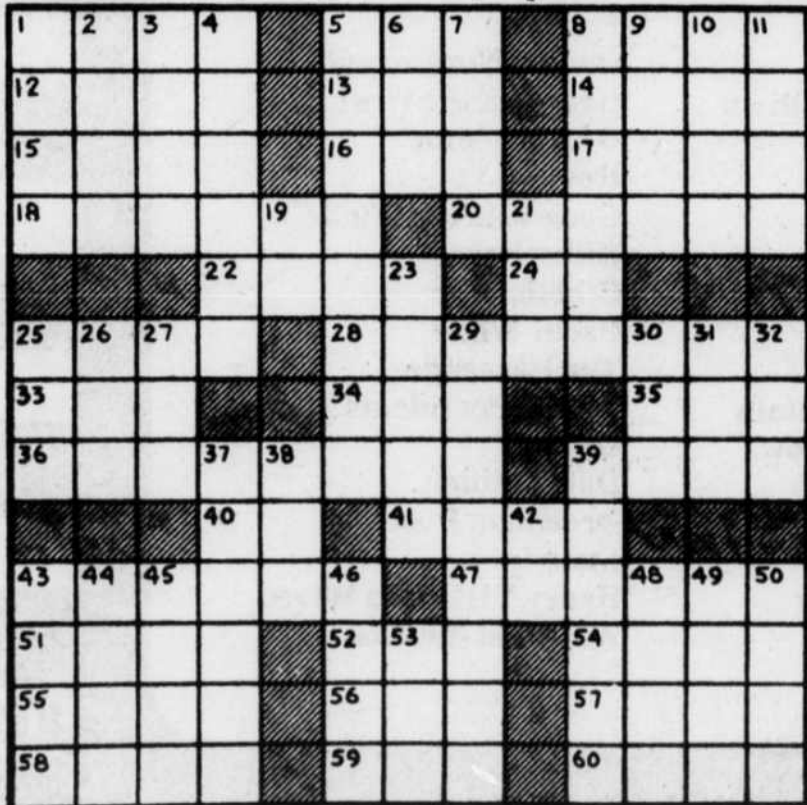
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RIME EMULATES

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4-21

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Senate passes tentative version of death penalty

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Senate tentatively approved with two votes to spare Tuesday a new bill to reimpose the death penalty in Kansas.

The measure will come up for a final Senate vote today, when two senators absent Tuesday are expected to be present.

Even if the measure passes the Senate, however, it is expected to face amendment or defeat in the House.

The new Senate bill, introduced just before the legislature took an 11-day recess April 9, would reinstate capital punishment in this state for all willful, malicious, premeditated murders.

THE HOUSE has approved a version of a death penalty bill which sets forth categories of murders for which the death penalty would be imposed, but the Senate has refused to accept that version.

An attempt Tuesday by Sen. Robert Madden, Wichita Democrat, to amend the new Senate bill to list seven types of murders for which the death penalty would be the punishment failed overwhelmingly on voice vote.

The bill expected to win Senate approval today and go to the House prescribes the method of putting persons to death as lethal gas, a change from the hanging by which Kansas executed prisoners for years until the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision which rendered inoperative this state's law and those of other states as well.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ff)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirted, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

1971 JAVELIN, blue, great car on road, good gas mileage. Equipment — air conditioning, automatic & extras. Excellent car for a person who knows what he's driving. Call 537-8278. (133-137)

RECORD SALE: groups like Kiss, Wings, Bto, Styx, Kansas, many more. At 1005 Bluemont, Apt. 5 (Cheverly Apts.) between 1:00-6:00 p.m. (133-137)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

1973 ATLANTIC MOBILE home, 14x70. Skirted and tied down. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6504. (133-137)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Olde Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134ff)

FIFTY CUBIC foot, 3000 psi scuba tank with boot and back pack. \$100 or best offer. Brent 537-0271. (134-138)

LIKE NEW 1974 Yamaha RD350A, 3000 miles, one owner. Clean 1966 Olds, excellent condition, original owner. 539-4073. (134-138)

IHC HALF ton pickup V-8, full power, air conditioned, new paint, mint condition. 539-9536. (134-138)

TWENTY GALLON aquarium with W-I stand complete including fish, \$60; Dyna-Flo power filter, \$10; Hush I pump, \$3. 537-0868. (135-139)

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500. Excellent condition. Call 1-765-3320 after 7:00 p.m. (135-137)

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 1973. Sefaway, skirted, shed. Call 539-3395. (135-139)

LOVELY THREE bedroom trailer house for sale. Occupancy April 26, \$5900. 539-8122. (135-139)

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT: 5-speed, AM-FM, 35,000 miles, top of the line luxury, \$3450, 776-8715. (135-137)

QUALITY STEREO equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Teac, Dual, Kenwood and Sony. Call Dave for a price quotation or consultation. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

8x40 MOBILE home, \$1,400. 420 Summit no. 4. 539-3029. Available May 25. (136-138)

QUALITY USED stereo. Avid 102 Speakers, \$200.00. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130.00. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

14 FOOT ALUMINUM V-bottom fishing boat with oars. \$150.00, ward's car top carrier. \$25.00. Phone 1-238-2801. (136-138)

AFGHAN HOUNDS, white male, apricot female, together or separately. Very reasonable. Female calico cat free to good home. 537-0868. (136-140)

NEW MOON 10x55, skirted, in shaded area, Blue Valley Trailer Court lot, air conditioning, good condition, \$3000. 776-6298 or 537-9313. (136-140)

14x70 BUDDY mobile home, 1971 three bedroom model with central air and appliances. Fully skirted and tied down. 6 miles east of Manhattan on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Phone 1-494-2474 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends and Mondays. (136-140)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1966. Good condition, central air, many other extras, on lot. Must sell. 776-6523, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-9:30 p.m. (136-140)

FIVE TICKETS, Indianapolis 500. Call 537-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (136-138)

1972 DATSON 240Z, 50,000 miles, \$3450. See at 1101 Wharton Manor road after 7:00 p.m. 539-4576. (136-140)

MAZDA, 1973 RX2, air conditioned, AM/FM tape, 4 speed. Excellent economy and sports car, good condition, must sell. Call evenings. 539-4709, ask for Steve. (136-138)

GOLF CLUBS, McGregor — left hand includes "Ping" putter, bag, dozen new balls \$80, used 2 years. 537-4240 5:00-8:00 p.m. (136-138)

PROOF COINS from the United States, Canada, Cook and Cayman Islands, Jamaica, Belize, Trinidad-Tobago, Bahamas, and Panama. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (136-140)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Now Dave has the fabulous BIC turntables and speakers. Also new: Thorens turntables; EPI speakers; Maxell and Ampex tape; Marantz and Sansui speakers, cassette decks, turntables; WATTS; Pioneer and Sherwood receivers. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. for prices. (137-141)

1965 DODGE Van, custom paint, chrome wheels, new engine. Must sell 539-1058. (137-139)

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RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director, 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117ff)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer / year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

NEED SUMMER help for summer harvesting crew. For information call 405-694-2207. (133-137)

PERSON HOLDING current teaching certificate to substitute for test proctor. Possibly lead to summer employment. Call Janet, 537-4587 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

CUSTOM HARVESTER paying \$3.00 / hour plus food and lodging for summer. Must have mechanical or farm background. For more information send resume to: Lewis Custom Harvesting, Box 767, Syracuse, KS 67878. (137)

SUMMER STUDENT to care for two lawns, must have own transportation and mower. Send name, phone number, qualifications to Collegian Box 16. (137-139)

PART TIME help needed in Manhattan. For interview call 1-494-2464, St. George. (137-141)

FARM AND ranch work for summer near Manhattan, phone 539-5718. (137-141)

SUMMER JOBS — Earn \$210 per week. Interview in K-State Union 205B, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. or 6:00 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Apply in person. (137)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76ff)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, garbage disposal, carpeted, off street parking. Reduce rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (133-137)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat V. One bedroom apartment, carpeted, furnished, central air conditioning and laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1110. (133-137)

SUBLEASE SUMMER nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, \$125 month. (I'm taking a \$40 month loss.) Call Herb 532-6384. (133-137)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Fully furnished, air conditioner. One block from campus. Only \$160 month. 1826 Anderson, no. 6, 539-3195. (133-137)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

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WE HAVE LIMITED AVAILABILITY IN ALL BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE

539-5001

SUMMER SUBLEASE, completely furnished two bedroom real nice duplex apartment. Antique wood paneling, carpeting and dishwasher. One block from campus. Mont Blue Apts., 1403 McCain Lane, call 537-4089. (133-137)

FOR LEASE, large 3 bedroom unfurnished apartment. 2 blocks KSU, maximum 3 graduate students preferred, \$270 month. 1-494-2347 afternoons, evenings. (133-137)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1st — August 1st, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. For further information call 532-3826 or 537-2523. (133-137)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two — luxury, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Central air. Reduced to \$170. 537-2409. (134-138)

NEWLY REMODELED summer house apartment. Three bedroom, air conditioned, campus directly across street. Private parking. Will negotiate price. 539-2281, 326, 331, 336. (134-138)

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A BEAUTIFUL two bedroom air conditioned and carpeted furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

FURNISHED APTS. near campus. Reduced rates for summer — one bedroom \$90; two bedroom \$100; three bedroom \$150. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior across from the Field House. 537-4935. (134-138)

SUBLEASE: FOR summer 1111 August 1st, furnished Leewood Apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$120 month. Call 539-1641. (134-138)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, eight bedrooms, excellent for eight students at \$45 each. (\$360 total) Available May 20. Needs some work. Phone 1-293-5334 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom furnished apt. Near campus, Aggieville. \$240 month. Call 537-0547. (134-138)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (134-138)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: 1 bedroom Wildcat V Apt. Central air conditioning, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 537-7054. (135-139)

SUBLEASE: APT. for summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, air. Across street from Ford. \$100 per month. 532-3125. (135-139)

FURNISHED LARGE two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, good for four. Parking, bills paid except electricity. University location. Summer and fall. Weekdays after 5:00 p.m. 539-4904. (135-137)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment. 1 block from campus, summer, fall, \$150 month. Call 537-8146. (136-140)

EXCELLENT SUMMER Sublease — Very nice, furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment 1/2 block west of campus. \$110. Call 537-9892. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, large, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Good for four persons. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-3870 for more information. (136-138)

LARGE, MODERN, furnished, private apartment. Three males. Knotty pine walls, parking, garage for cycles. Reasonable, summer fall or both. 776-6897 (136-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished two bedroom basement apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (136-138)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned Wildcat 4 Apartment. Across from the Field House. Call 539-9290. (136-138)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one, three, and six bedroom apartments, three bedroom house with air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. 776-5638, 539-2154. (136-140)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment, across from Field House. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted. For 2-4 people. Call Kerri, room 248, 539-2281. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: new 14x74 trailer. 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Furnished, 2 bedroom, central air, quiet lot. \$170. After 6:00 p.m. 539-4383. (137-141)

GARAGE FOR two cars or storage. Available immediately. \$30 per month. 539-4904. (137-139)

DURING SUMMER months. Top floor of house. 2 bedrooms, air, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call Skip at 537-2051. (137-139)

SUBLEASE: MAY 23-July 31. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Price negotiable. Call 537-9174. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — VERY nice, completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Central air, fully carpeted, balcony, garbage disposal, only 1 block from campus. Reduced rates, will negotiate. Call 537-9759. (137-141)

SERVICES

TYPING WANTED — reports, term papers, etc. by experienced typist in her home. Speedy service, reasonable rates. Contact Peggy Brooks, 776-7758. (135-137)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11ff)

FOOTBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamo Fats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

ATTENTION, PEOPLE going East. Ride needed to East Penn., end of final week. Share driving and gas. Call John 539-6623. (136-140)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76ff)

GIRLS

Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136ff)

LOST, STRAYED or spirited away, one small step-ladder. Return to Kedzie 103 and no questions asked. (137-139)

RIVERROCK RIVERROCK RIVERROCK RIVERROCK

formerly of Huck Finn's in River Quay Friday, April 23 at Mother's

Back by popular demand for one night only?

\$1.50 admission w/student I.D. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

SUPER COUNTRY ROCK

at

MOTHERS WORRY

THINK YOU'RE getting a deal on your vitamins? Next refill, bring in your bottle & compare first! Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N 3rd. (137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR FALL and spring semester to share furnished apt. with 3 other girls. \$65 plus utilities. 1 1/2 blocks from Ahearn. Call 537-2523 or 532-3826. (133-137)

THREE PERSONS to share 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. \$45 / month. Summer with possibility for next school year. 537-2052. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATES, two, for summer, rent \$50 each. Call 539-8159 or 1-762-4828 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. \$60 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (136-138)

FEMALE to share basement apartment for summer with option to extend lease. \$35 plus electricity. Call 537-7307 daytime or 539-1401 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedrooms — two baths, fireplace. Call Barry 532-6714 or 539-0373. (136-140)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

MAY 1, SATURDAY is the new date, not Friday April 23 to see the only rock band Flint Hills will play, "Bonita Shortline." This is all original music and some of the finest in Manhattan. For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

SOUTH OF THE Tracks, Wednesday and Thursday, 9:00 p.m. at Flint Hills Theatre. Come early if you want



Students learn from students

The world within the child day care center, designed for pre-school children, doubles as a lab for home economics education majors — and family and child development majors.

The atmosphere in this miniature world, the Home Management House, north of Justin Hall, is homey and relaxed. The decor is fitted to the pre-schooler. All the furniture and fixtures are on scale with the children.

"This is kind of nice. It doesn't look like an institution," Carol Warren, instructor of family and child development and the only full-time employee at the child day care center, said.

WARREN stressed that the center is not a baby-sitting service.

"We very much want to get away from being looked at as a baby-sitting service," Warren said. "We like to be thought of as a pre-school."

Not only does the center provide a service to University student parents but it is a lab for three classes within home economics.

The lab gives college students the opportunity of getting experience with pre-school children within a classroom environment, Warren said.

THE CLASSES that use the child day care center as a lab are the Preschool Child, taught by Carol Warren, Development Program Planning, taught by Carol Quarton, and Directed Experience, taught by Faye Ann Price.

The center fulfills part of the requirements of the different courses. Some students in the courses participate in other community child care facilities.

The class represents a three-step progression, from the introductory class and the Pre-School Child, to directed experiences, a teaching block for students becoming pre-school teachers, Warren said.

IN THE Pre-School Child class students observe the children, Warren said.

"We find that the students look but don't see what the children are doing," Warren said. "This class is to teach students how to look and really see the children."

Emotional, physical, social and intellectual development is observed and recorded for discussion in the lecture portion of the class.

THE LAB of the development program concentrates on planning activities for the pre-school children and using these programs, Warren said.

"Students find that it's easier to plan activities on paper than it is to carry out those plans in the classroom."

The lab enables the students to get experience on a one-to-one basis with pre-school children.

THE STUDENT teaching block for pre-school teachers, Directed Experiences, is more concentrated than the other sections, Warren said.

"It gives the student teachers an opportunity to try a variety of techniques in working with children, which they have learned in other classes," Warren said.

"The first few weeks the student teachers observe experienced teachers at work," Warren said.

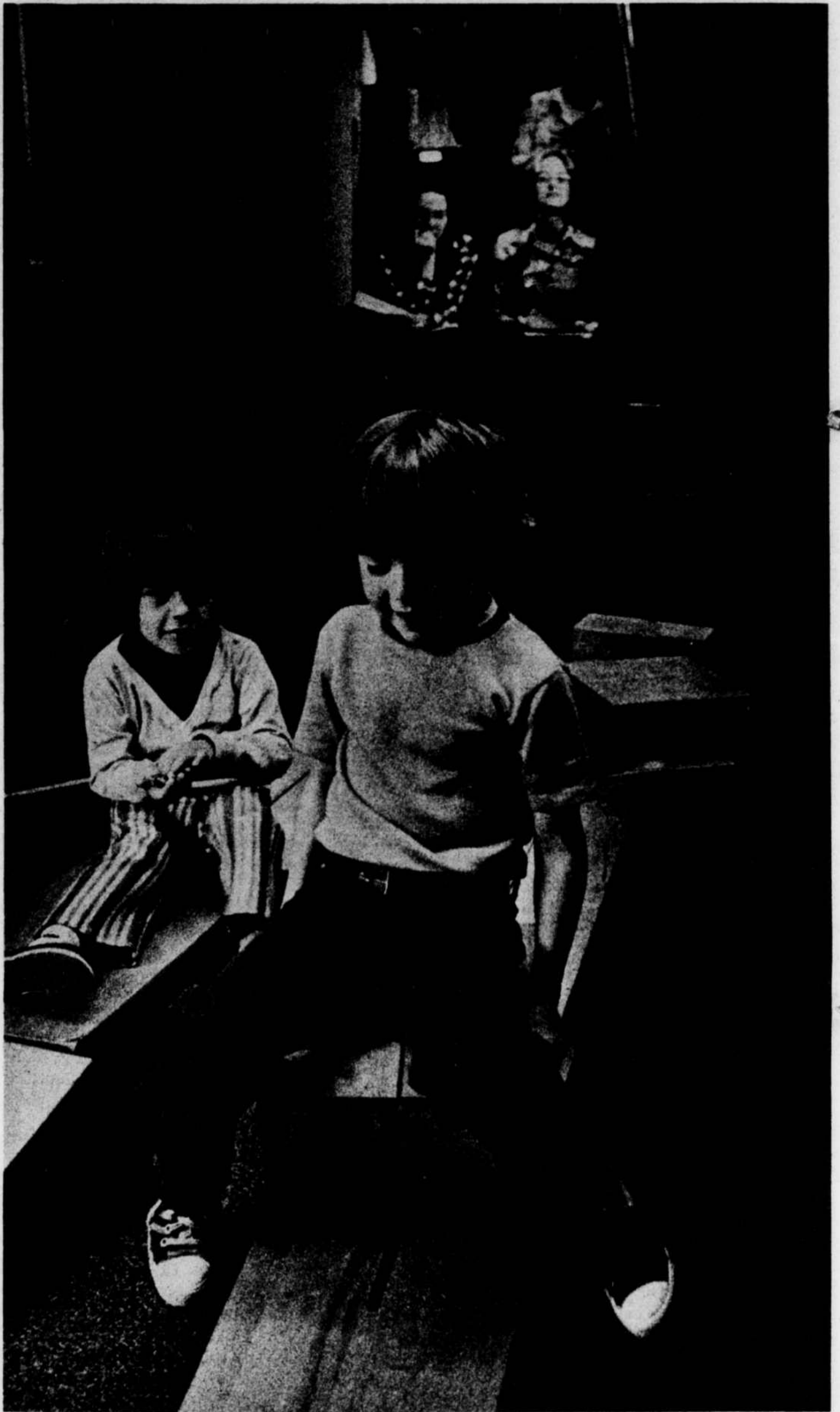
This lets the student teachers observe the use of different techniques in working with children.

AS THE class progresses, the student teachers plan and implement activities in the classroom.

"The students get day-to-day feedback on how things went for the day," Warren said. "This lets the student teachers know what they did that was positive and tell them about changes that could take place and why."

The child day care center is two classrooms in one, providing pre-school education for children of University students and faculty, and a classroom for home economics education and family and child development majors.

TOP: Kevin Sawnn, a K-State student, gets involved with the children. RIGHT: Students study the younger students during playtime. BOTTOM LEFT: Barbara Stanton, another K-State student, checks all throats on arrival. BOTTOM RIGHT: Grubby hands grope for a teacher.



story by
Dan Peak
photos by
Vic Winter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part series examining the campus parking problems at K-State.

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

The parking situation at K-State is not going to improve and will probably worsen within the foreseeable future.

"As long as we (K-State) continue to grow and be reasonably affluent, I expect there are going to be more and more cars on campus," Vince Cool, assistant to the vice president for university development, said.

With increasing enrollment and more cars at K-State, increased parking space is needed, but "no additional green areas" will be used for parking on campus, Cool said.

THE ONLY way to increase the amount of parking spaces on campus without building new one-level parking lots is to construct a "multi-level" parking facility on present parking lots, he said.

The cost for a facility would be about \$2,500 to \$3,000 per parking space, Cool said.

"I see no willingness on anybody's part to pay that kind of price," he said. "There is already a strong resistance to paying the low (parking) fees here on campus."

Inconvenience is the main complaint about the parking spaces available, Cool said.

"EVERYBODY wants to park outside his backdoor if it's possible — but it's not always possible," he said.

The parking problem at K-State does not only encompass lack of spaces and the lack of resources to construct multi-level facilities, but also includes overselling of student parking permits, Chris Badger, student body president, said.

There are 4.5 student parking permits for every legal student parking space on campus, and 1.2 faculty and staff permits for each legal faculty and staff parking space on campus.

STUDENTS purchasing parking permits are not told how many other permits have been sold and the number of spaces available, Badger said.

"If I buy a parking permit, then I assume, of course, that I have a place to park."

Many students would not buy permits if they knew they were not guaranteed a parking space, Badger said.

"I know I wouldn't (buy a permit)," he said.

The University makes money from permit fees and again when a student is fined for parking illegally, after he could not find a legal parking space, Badger said.

IF PEOPLE know what kind of problem they're going to have in getting a place to park the problem will eliminate itself, he said.

Students driving to school for convenience instead of necessity would soon stop driving because of the inconvenience in parking, Badger said.

Badger plans to initiate a study of the traffic and parking situation at K-State.

"A lot of good can come from that (the study) if we take the study seriously," he said. "I think some very obvious solutions will come from that."

UTILIZATION of existing parking spaces, a shuttle system and a total pedestrian campus are some alternatives which may help solve the parking and traffic problems, Badger said.

Allocation of the existing parking spaces is also a problem, Badger said.

Parking areas are distributed by the Faculty Senate Traffic and Parking Committee.

Faculty Senate, however, recently approved a proposal establishing a Traffic and Parking Conference Committee. The conference committee will determine the membership of a new Traffic and Parking Committee which will be under the president's office.

Improvements not expected in traffic issue

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., April 22, 1976 No. 138

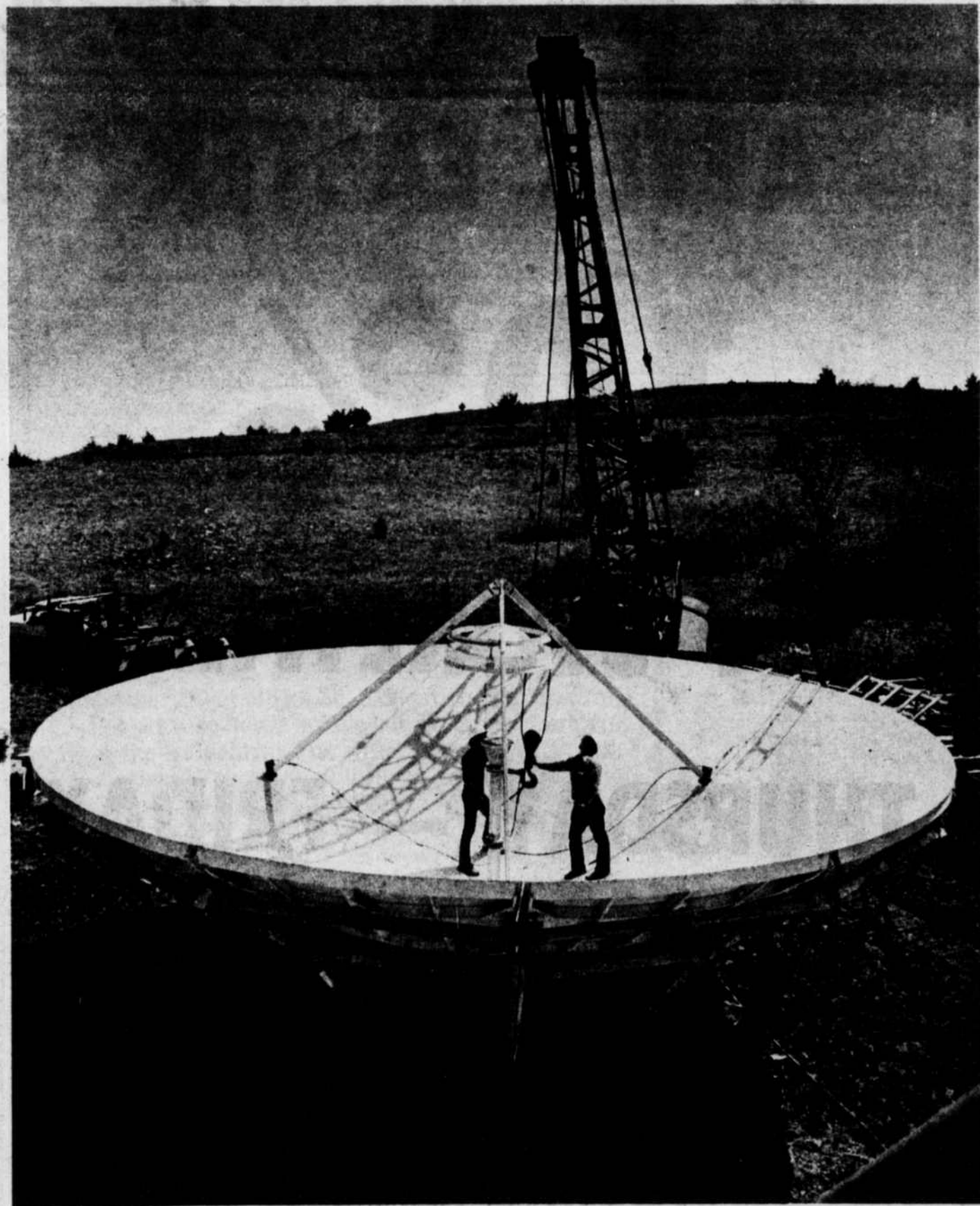


Photo by Vic Winter

Deep dish

Manhattan Cable-TV workers secure the crane cables enabling it to lift the earth receiving station into place. The disc, 32 feet in diameter, weighs seven tons and will receive a signal from a satellite 22,300 miles above Kansas.

Minorities gain funds; Ethnic News hot issue

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Minority organizations, dominated by a two-hour debate of Black Student Union, received tentative funding last night as Student Senate continued its annual tentative allocations process.

At 10 a.m., after almost four hours of debate, senate had acted on only three of the 11 non-line item groups scheduled for consideration, and some senators spoke of extending the meeting, scheduled to end at midnight.

Senate endorsed the recommendation of the Finance Committee after almost two hours of debate had amended the tentative allocations bill to place \$216, earmarked for reserves, into the regular budget allowing BSU access to the money without senate approval.

THE AMENDMENT left \$1,359 earmarked in reserves for the publication of the Ethnic Student News, sponsored by BSU as an advertisement in the Collegian.

Finance Committee recommended the \$1,575 be placed in reserves for BSU to pay for the Ethnic Student News if a proposed study was conducted by SGA and BSU members to determine if the Collegian was adequately covering minority news at K-State.

"I feel that the Collegian fails in this regard," Eddie Edmondson, editor of Ethnic Student News, said.

"IN THE screening process (Collegian editing) a lot of the news would be left off," Ezell Blanchard, BSU chairperson, said.

"I'd hate to tell the Collegian what is newsworthy," Edmondson said.

*'We just don't have that much money,
contrary to popular opinion.'*

"Ethnic Student News and the Collegian are two separate publications. Ethnic Student News uses the Collegian to reach all the students."

"I think there are other places that need the money worse," Craig Rundle, engineering senator, said in support of an amendment decreasing funding for the Ethnic Student News.

Senate defeated the motion which called for funding enabling the Ethnic Student News to be published only once a month on one page.

"INSTEAD OF using three pages you can reduce that down and say as much or more (in one page)," Steve Faulkner, graduate senator and sponsor of the amendment, said.

Large pictures and headlines used in the Ethnic Student News inflated the amount of space needed, Faulkner said.

"I believe they could better express themselves in one page, and through the written word get their point across more clearly," he said.

After defeating the amendment to reduce funding for the minority paper, senate took \$216 from reserves to fund the first 1976-77 issue of Ethnic Student News, until an advisory board could be formed to determine the future of Ethnic Student News.

FUNDING controversy for BSU didn't end with the minority news issue, however. Senators proposed cutting BSU's honorarium fund in half from \$3,000 to \$1,500.

"We just don't have that much money contrary to popular opinion," Rundle said. "The major issue is that we (SGA) do not have this much money to give you (BSU) or anyone else."

Other groups requesting SGA funds had not received total funding of honorariums and planned to look for funds elsewhere, Rundle said.

Money should be shaved from other budgets to add to social service program budgets, Craig Swann, arts and sciences senator, said.

"WE'RE NOT going to be able to keep these (social services) programs going if they do not have help," Swann said.

"We've got to make a value judgment tonight — which is more important? (minority groups or social service programs)."

Senate also approved a Finance Committee recommendation of \$2,500 for Mecha, an association of Latin-American students, with little debate.

KSDB-FM, K-State's student-operated radio station, received \$6,646.09 after requesting \$7,565.76.

Snake catcher hunts for fun

By JOY FULTON
Collegian Reporter

Peter Sherlock has an unusual hobby — he hunts rattlesnakes for fun.

"It's a challenging hobby," Sherlock, senior in animal science, said. "It's different from hunting pheasant because you have to keep a watchful eye where you're going."

Sherlock hunts rattlesnakes in Waynoka, Okla.

"They have an annual snake hunt and a carnival with rides," he said. "Several thousand go on the hunt. They give out prizes for the biggest and the smallest snake. The biggest snakes are about six feet long."

"THE HUNT started about 30 years ago because rattlesnakes were a big problem," Sherlock said. The gypsum rock hills make natural dens for the snakes in the winter.

"In April on hot days they come out of the dens and sun themselves," he said.

Rattlesnakes are caught by "snake catchers" — poles about 2½ feet long with pinchers on the end.

"We pick them up and put them in gunny sacks," Sherlock said.

IF THE rattlesnakes are still in their dens, gasoline is squirted down the hole.

"They are very sensitive to odors," he said. "When we squirt the gas down the holes, they come crawling right out."

This year he brought three live rattlesnakes back, which he is trying to sell for \$10 each.

"My parents won't let me bring them home, so that's why I'm selling them," he said. "It's against residence hall policy to keep them in the room, so they're at a guy's friend's house."

RATTLESNAKES are used for many purposes, Sherlock said.

"Some of them are sold to zoos," he said. "Some are milked for their venom, which is used in research."

"The skins are used for boots, belts, handbags and bands around hats," he said.

Vote comes day after denial

House overrides dairy veto

The Kansas House of Representatives today voted to override Governor Bennett's line item veto of a \$300,000 appropriation for the proposed K-State dairy research center.

The legislature already has appropriated \$1.2 million to build the center. Veto of the \$300,000 would jeopardize a feed mill, truck scale and oxygen-free silo originally included in the research center plans, Paul Young vice president for University development, said.

BENNETT announced the veto Tuesday. It included denial of an additional \$128,500 for improvement of K-State facilities.

The House sustained Bennett's veto of \$95,000 to repair and renovate a soil and crop laboratory at the Fort Hays experiment station, an extension office of K-State.

The building at Hays is sound, but the heating, plumbing and electrical systems are worn out, Young said.

"WE WILL have to look elsewhere for funding to repair the station," Young said.

Bennett also vetoed \$33,500 for remodeling Lafene Student Health Center.

Originally the health center basement area was used for

storage. As the staff enlarged, the basement was converted into offices, and consulting rooms, Young said.

The \$33,500 was to be used to meet code requirements for out-

side exits from the basement area, Young said.

Senate action is required to finalize the override and release the \$300,000 for use in the research center.



Paddy Pinned!!??

Last night as Sig Alpha Brother Paddy Murphy conducted yet another campus caper, Paddy stumbled (quite literally) into the arms of his childhood sweetheart, Lucy Pattie. As a state of shock overtook our hero, he dropped his last can of Coors. Lucy, acting quickly to the emergency, seized the container before the precious liquid spilled. So moved was Paddy by the heroic act, that he bestowed his SAE pin upon Miss Pattie, and cooed soft sweet words to her as the campus police dragged him away.

Has Paddy Gone Mad??!!

Commission passes request for city-wide bikeways grant

City commissioners gave final approval Tuesday night for the city's application for a federal grant for the construction of a bikeway system in Manhattan.

City Engineer Bruce McCallum told commissioners there is no guarantee the application for the grant will be approved.

The estimated cost of the proposed system is \$40,000, with the city providing \$8,000 and the remainder coming from the federal grant. City Manager Les Reiger said the money from the city will come out of the city's general operating fund.

The plan for the bikeway system was presented to the commissioners at the April 13 work session by Dan Gibson, fifth year student in architecture, and Rob Lafrenz, senior in civil engineering. The system was designed by a 12-member class entitled Civil Engineering Projects,

instructed by Bob Smith, professor of civil engineering.

THE BIKEWAY system, to be marked by signs and painted lines, will be routed through the campus as well as the city.

Smith told commissioners Tuesday night the main benefit of the bikeway system is safety. In cities which have implemented bikeways, the accident rate for bicyclists has decreased significantly, Smith said.

In other action Tuesday night, commissioners placed on first reading for next Tuesday's work session an anti-discrimination ordinance for the city.

The ordinance, drafted by Cornell Mayfield, director of human resources and equal opportunity, would provide discrimination protection in the areas of public accommodation, employment and housing.

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THURSDAY — FRIDAY SATURDAY

Keller's Too

AGGIEVILLE

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas House drastically amended a Senate-approved death penalty bill late Wednesday and sent it back to the upper branch of the legislature, perhaps ending the possibility of enacting this legislation this session.

It was a continuation of the same differences that have existed between the Senate and the House throughout the 1976 session over the question of capital punishment.

Sens. Edward Reilly, Leavenworth Republican, and Robert Talkington, Iola Republican, two of the leading proponents of the Senate version, said as far as they were concerned the House action kills death penalty legislation for this session.

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate rebuffed most attempts at amendment Wednesday, then passed 22-17 and sent to the House an omnibus pay bill which includes a five per cent cost-of-living increase for most state employees effective July 1.

The measure consumed more than three hours of debate Tuesday and Wednesday in the upper chamber, and can be expected to ignite similar protracted discussion when the House takes it up today — the last scheduled day of the 1976 session, except for sine die adjournment next week.

CLEVELAND — The striking United Rubber Workers and the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. met for 90 minutes Wednesday then recessed until this morning with no substantial progress reported in contract talks.

John Zimmerman, director of labor relations for Firestone, said neither the company nor the union budged from earlier positions that led to the strike at midnight Tuesday by 60,000 URW workers.

Zimmerman said the only substantial progress at Wednesday's session was in the area of clarifying the the cost-of-living adjustment. He said "a lot of major issues are still before us."

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers seeking constitutional protection from Internal Revenue Service agents suffered a double-barreled defeat in the Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court ruled 7 to 1 that a taxpayer under investigation is not entitled to the complete statement of constitutional rights that must be given to a criminal suspect already in custody.

In a separate decision, the justices ruled 8 to 0 that a taxpayer or a taxpayer's lawyer may be required to surrender tax return papers prepared by the taxpayer's accountant. They said this does not violate the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination.

WASHINGTON — The government's top doctor gave the first experimental swine flu vaccine shot to an associate Wednesday, calling the \$135-million mass immunization campaign "a proper investment in disease prevention."

"We can't afford to take a chance and do nothing. This time we have enough advance warning to take preventive action," said Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Cooper also noted no one can positively confirm that the influenza virus which struck at Ft. Dix, N.J., last February will lead to a worldwide epidemic this fall and winter.

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven million persons on Social Security and Supplemental Security Income will receive a 6.4 per cent cost-of-living increase beginning with their July checks, the government said Wednesday.

The benefit increases will cost about \$6.6 billion between July 1, 1976 and Oct. 1, 1977, sources said. That includes higher payments during the transitional quarter from July 1 to Oct. 1, when the federal government switches to a new fiscal accounting period.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should reach the mid 70s today, with a slight chance of precipitation tonight. Southeasterly winds should be 10 to 20 miles per hour according to the National Weather Service. Highs Friday should reach the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET entry deadline is 5 p.m. April 22.

TODAY

ENGINE-DEARS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at JD's, Stagg Hill.

COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN classified staff subcommittee will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meet judging contest workout will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 129.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will not meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Next meeting will be April 29.

SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Zaters 137.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will sponsor a speaker from Topeka Welfare Rights Organization at 7 p.m. in Waters 126. Public welcome.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house.

SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at 7 p.m. at Sig Ep house.

SISTERS OF SPHINX will meet at 8:15 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will meet at 8 p.m. at Athletic dorm.

FRIDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will wash windows at the drive-in.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 110-204, 110-250, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-031, 261-032, 261-037, 261-045, 261-050, 261-064, 261-135, 261-165, 261-331, 261-359, 305-551, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 611-545, 611-780.

DIRECTION '76

April 24, 1976

The American Indian Student Body is sponsoring its 1st Annual Educational Awareness Conference this Saturday in the K-State Union. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

1. Registration 9 a.m.
2. Opening remarks
3. Panel discussion
4. Banquet — (\$3.50 students, \$5.00 non-students) — Those wishing to attend should see Roger in the SGA office by 12:00 noon, Thursday, April 22.
5. Cultural Program (FREE) — native American dancers will perform in the Ahearn Fieldhouse Gym at 8 p.m.

CATSKELLER

1:00 p.m. Fri., April 23

Jimmy Driftwood will play and demonstrate musical instruments of the Ozarks.

Bookmiller Shannon will demonstrate frailing-style banjo playing.

Display of arts and crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to the performance of Music of the Ozarks.

MUSIC OF THE OZARKS

McCain Auditorium
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Time to tighten up

The winners of the 1976 primary campaign might well be decided on the basis of who has hired the stingiest budget planners. For soaking the most out of each campaign dollar spent is apparently going to make or break several of the main contenders in the next few weeks.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the Federal Election Commission as being unconstitutional due to its structure and thus halted the flow of tax dollars to candidate coffers, money seems destined to play a more important than usual role for this season's Presidential aspirants.

FOR EVEN though Congress had reached a tentative compromise on restructuring the FEC, the agreement was made too late to be approved by the Congress and signed into law by President Ford before the annual Easter recess.

Thus Democratic contenders Mo Udall, Henry Jackson and Jimmy Carter, plus Republican challenger Ronald Reagan will have to wait until mid-May to receive any more FEC funds — funds they had originally planned on being able to use in the next two crucial primaries in Pennsylvania and Texas.

Yet, both President Ford and non-candidate Hubert Humphrey have more than enough funds at their disposal. Ford being able to build his reserves due to the large amount of donations that usually flock to an incumbent. While Humphrey — due to the same court ruling on the FEC — can spend unlimited amounts of his own money in his non-campaign, with others able to spend unlimited amounts on their personal campaigns for him.

THE RESULTS? Another great reform gone sour, with the power of the few still being able to override the opinions of the majority.

And there is very little we can do about it now but hope that somehow, someday the candidates can tighten their belts and hang on until the new FEC is established. — R.H.



Carrie Stapleton

Lib movement not new idea

"Women are taking jobs away from men."
"A woman should stay in her place."
"Women can't drive."

If you're a woman and you feel the way I do, you've probably refuted arguments like these on many occasions. After you gave the man you were talking with a lecture about how women can do things equally as well as men, and you finally felt that maybe you got through to him, he made a statement like this: "If it wasn't for this new women's lib movement, all of these problems wouldn't exist."

How would you answer that?

Well, first and possibly the only thing that you should stress is that "that new women's lib movement isn't so new really."

The women's movement has been going on for years. Women have always been active in fighting for human rights in America in some form or another.

THE ONLY difference was probably that these women weren't as visible as women of today. I don't know why, but I would guess the new awareness that both men and women are experiencing now would be a reason for the invisibility of women then. Even the issues of the times would also be factors.

Granted, there was a women's movement, but who were some of the women who were involved? I'm sure many of you have heard many of their names tossed around, but you probably weren't sure as to exactly how they helped or what they did.

The women's names that should definitely be mentioned are ones such as Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Mary McLeod Bethune, Mary Talbert, Carrie Nation, and Eleanor Roosevelt. There are many more, but presently these are the ones which stick out in my mind.

One of the greatest black women of all time was Harriet Tubman. She was called the "Black Black Moses" of her race because she conducted an underground railroad that guided more than 300 slave men and women to freedom in the north in Canada. Some of her activities were that she served as a nurse and a spy for the Union army and she led 300 soldiers in a raid up the Combahee River in South Carolina.

MARY TALBERT, a black woman who traveled extensively lecturing on race relations and women's rights is another name that should be mentioned. In her position as the President of the Colored National

Association of Women's Clubs she urged whites and blacks to help make the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill a law. Her "feminism with humanism" approach was very significant but as with other great women's accomplishments of this time, the issues and ideas weren't as visible.

Mary McLeod Bethune, another black woman, was an educator and served as a White House advisor. Her main concern was centered around women's suffrage and she founded the National Council of Negro Women.

Yes, women's suffrage was definitely an issue, and still is. Sojourner Truth also traveled and lectured on the subject. She not only helped women but helped her whole race by providing information as to room and board for the slaves who escaped to the north.

Carrie Nation, a white woman, was a temperance advocate who tried many times in vain to speak out on women's rights, and also protested against skirt lengths and corsets, but the support she obtained was weak. However, her saloon-smashing crusade against alcohol and tobacco started right here in Kansas before it spread to other states.

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, gained the respect of many men after her husband died by becoming a strong advocate of various liberal issues. While a delegate to the United Nations, she began her own syndicated column entitled, "My Day" which helped earn her the title as one of the most admired women in the world.

Most of these women, except Eleanor Roosevelt, lived in the early 1800's, a time of great change and many accomplishments for our country.

BUT THERE is one woman who could be considered among these greats who is still living today. Her name is Alice Paul, and she is the author of the Equal Rights Amendment. In 1923 she organized a Women's Suffrage Convention and through the years continued to fight for women's rights. Finally, she saw Congress pass the ERA in 1972 but only 34 states have ratified it. Unless four more states do so by 1979, this amendment will die. Mrs. Paul just hopes she will live to see that day.

As you can see there were many great women libbers of the past. Without them and their contributions, we probably wouldn't be where we are today. We should be very grateful for such women.

Reader forum

Sympathy can't make repairs

Editor,

In response to the many articles about the conditions at the athletic dorm, I'd like to say that I fully sympathize with the football players.

The approved budget for the dorm for 1975-76 allowed \$150 for repair and replacement of recreation equipment and that has all been spent. Building improvement was budgeted \$0.00 and so you can see that leaves little for the leaking roof. However, roof leaks are repaired as they occur but two wings must be completely redone.

THERE IS \$22,800 budgeted each month for food and it is almost impossible to keep within

that with our seconds program and the number of married football players and others who have been eating here free.

The dorm has stayed within its budget. However, there is \$61,000 due in back room and board payments both from individuals

and the various sports. We have \$7,000 in the bank. That will only pay the utilities.

Although I sympathize with you, there is no money to meet your demands.

Russ Barr
Athletic Residence Hall Director

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 22, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Dorm plans activities to honor late alumnus

A "doll house." That's how the late Kenney Ford often referred to Ford Hall.

Nancy Chaffee, president of Ford Hall, said that since Ford's death in March several of his relatives mentioned to her that he spoke of the hall that was named after him as his "doll house."

Since then she and some other members of the hall have been trying to incorporate the idea of a doll house into hall activities.

"THIS IS just a way of honoring him more. He did so much for us and loved all the girls so much," Chaffee said.

The first plan for initiating the theme "Doll House" will be in the flag Ford will display for Spring Fling.

As part of Spring Fling each hall has designed a flag that will be displayed in front of their hall. Ford's flag will say: "Kenney's Doll House, Ford Hall."

Chaffee hopes that the theme will be carried a step further by displaying a doll house in the lobby of Ford filled with memoirs and momentos by and about Kenney Ford.

"RIGHT NOW there is a display already set up in the lobby with things about Ford. But it's just a regular case. If the cost of buying a doll house is not too much, we hope to make it a permanent display," Chaffee said.

In addition to the doll house theme other changes will be made in honor of Ford. Previously there has been a scholarship given the girl with the highest GPA in Ford Hall, called the Eva Ford scholarship, in honor of Ford's wife. Now it will be called the Kenney and Eva Ford scholarship.

New history class studies revolutions

For the bicentennial year, K-State students next fall will be offered a "revolutionary" course by the history department.

A course in world revolutions will be offered under the course title of "European and American Political and Social Movements: World Revolutions," according to Marion Gray, one of six history professors that will teach the course.

EACH OF the six professors will lecture on a different revolution and a comparative summary will conclude the course, Gray said. The six professors and their areas are: Albert Hamscher the French Revolution, Clyde Ferguson the American Revolution, Gray the European Revolution of 1848, Joseph Hawes the American Civil War, Jacob Kipp the Russian Revolution, and James Carey the 20th century Mexican Revolution.

Gray said that even though the professors have a certain period in which they lecture all will usually

be present in the class to add comments and make comparisons.

"WE WANT to encourage student participation in the class and the developing of each student's own views and interpretations of the revolutions," Gray said.

"IF the course makes a statement, I think it would be that the American Revolution should be viewed in a broader context than just 1776 and the colonies," Gray said.

"Even if it wasn't the Bicentennial year," Gray said, "it is a course that people should be interested in because if you know more about revolutions you know a lot more about society."

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KITE'S
HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Senate demands solvency

EAC keeps recycling

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Future funding of K-State's Environmental Awareness Center depends on its future performance.

During tentative allocations last Thursday, Student Senate voted to place \$2,200 in reserves, earmarked for EAC. Senate will decide during final allocations next fall whether or not to fund the service.

The decision will be based on EAC's operation this summer.

"WE WANTED a little more solid proof before we put our money in again this year," Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairperson, said during last Thursday's meeting.

A bill will be brought before senate after tentative allocations which will give EAC operating money for the summer.

"It's absolutely imperative that we get the funding this summer," Carol Snider, director of EAC, said.

She cited the necessity of having a paid director over the summer to operate a program which will meet senate's approval.

"I CAN'T stay up here and devote the necessary time if the funds aren't available," Marty Burke, newly-elected EAC director for the summer and next year, said.

EAC plans to improve the operation of its white-bond recycling program if it gets its summer funding.

Originally, EAC was financed by senate on the assumption that it would become self-sufficient through the recycling program.

Because of problems such as the absence of a director for four months and a change of location, the program hasn't brought the expected results, Burke said.

THE RECYCLING program is now at a standstill because of the requirements of Shade Information Systems, Inc., the recycling company EAC is working with, Snider said.

Shade, Inc. wants to bring a formal presentation to K-State

President Duane Acker and various vice presidents before stepping up the program more. Because of scheduling problems this hasn't taken place yet, although it is being planned for the near future, Snider said.

Acker has given his "tacit" approval of the program, she said, but the company wants a University-wide recommendation from the president.

"AS SOON as we overcome this one hurdle of getting this recommendation from President Acker, then I think it will go full course," Snider said in last Thursday's meeting.

"As soon as we can get that straightened out we're going to be able to go to more offices and expand the program," Burke said.

The key for this summer is to

make the program more widespread and efficient, Burke said.

"I think the time to go into these offices is during the summer when they aren't working at full capacity," he said. "When the workload and paper output increases in the fall, everything will be ready to go."

BURKE stressed the fact that white bond recycling isn't all that EAC is concerned with.

He mentioned the resource center and educational service which EAC provides as worthy of funding alone. About 40 people a week make use of the resource files.

"The whole thing is not white-bond — but the future of EAC depends on it," he said. "We've got to make white-bond work to become a viable social service."

K-State Today

HEARINGS ON THE RECREATION COMPLEX will be at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

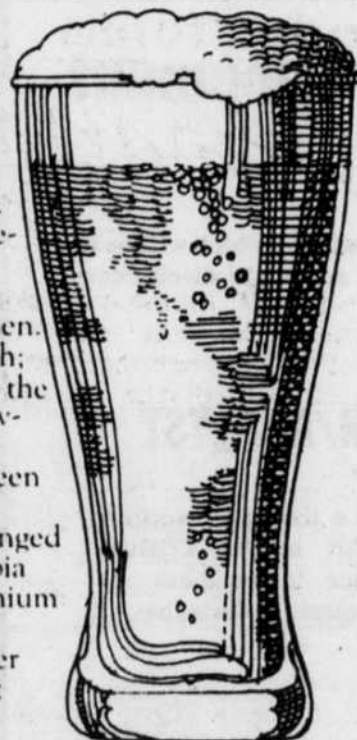
REPRESENTATIVE MARTHA KEYS, Kansas Democrat, will give a "Report on Congress" at 9 a.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

ALLEN CARTER, senior in music, will give a recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"ANIMAL CRACKERS," starring the Marx Brothers, will be shown at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Gleaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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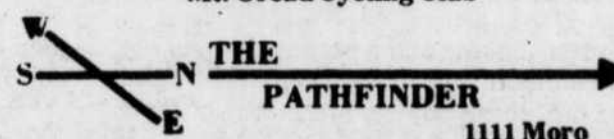
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"Musical Instruments of the Ozark Mountains"

Bookmiller Shannon, 2-3 p.m.

"Frailing-Style Banjo Playing"

WHEN

Friday April 23

WHERE

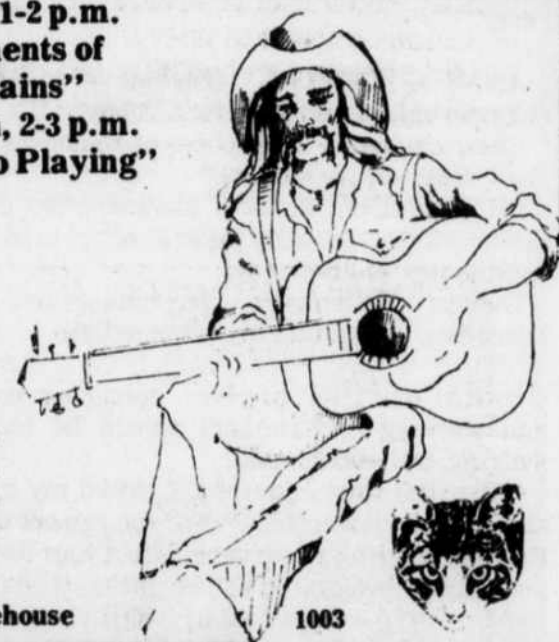
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Panel discusses changes in students, morality

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

Although there have been a few changes, today's K-State students are not much different from their parents.

This was the consensus of a panel of four K-State faculty members who participated in a Student Personnel Services Mini University Program, "The K-State Student: Past and Present," Wednesday, in the Union.

The majority of changes have been subtle, and affect mostly the approach to problems and issues, Marilyn Trotter, assistant director of the Center for Student Development, said.

"The K-State student is still very interested in groups, though he participates in a decidedly different manner than five years ago," she said.

SENSITIVITY-type groups used for social support were popular in the late 60s, she said, as opposed to today's more specific groups in which the student wants to be taught how to do certain things.

"Today, with the aid of the

group, students want to get better acquainted with themselves and their motives, but then they want to do it on their own," she said.

Trotter said as far as their academic interests, today's K-Staters are more specific. Rather than a broad college education, today they want something specific to sell to their prospective employers.

Students are less rebellious today, she said. They still ask questions but are more likely to work with the system.

TODAY'S K-State students are being affected by grade inflation as are most students in the country. Richard Owens, professor of educational resources, said the average grade point average increased a half of a percentage point from 1964 to 1974, rising from 2.4 to 2.9.

One of the main reasons for inflation at K-State, he said, is teachers don't adjust their grading systems to the different students they teach. A group of students with a higher grade point average

are graded with the same system used to grade students who have lower averages.

The more lenient policies, such as the nine-week withdrawal, the course retake and pass-fail policies he said, contributed to grade inflation.

HOWEVER, Owens said these policies allow students opportunities, such as taking courses they would be hesitant to take for fear of a low grade under stricter policies.

Betsy Bergen, assistant professor of family and child development, said she found in her 1972 study that sexual morals of today's K-State students are similar to those of students studied in 1947.

The rates of pre-marital sexual intercourse and heavy petting are about the same with these two groups, she said.

BERGEN cited a study that said one out of every three college students will cohabit with the opposite sex while in college.

She also said, however, referring to the "embarrassed virgin" cited in a 1973 Time article, that today's female student may not be as proud of her virginity as in the past. Morals have relaxed to the point where a female student may be "ashamed" of not having premarital intercourse.

A teacher of a human sexuality course, Bergen said that she was surprised, though, at finding some lack of knowledge about sex among K-State students even at the graduate level. Students

working on their PhD, she discovered, do not know as much about basic sexual functions as she thought they would.

"Though a greater discussion about sex has occurred in recent years, I'm not sure we've grown," she said.

This Friday
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"FRANK GARDNER"
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ATTENTION ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Positions now opening on Engineering Student Council for the next school year.

All applicants must fill out a petition which are available now thru April 29, in the Dean's Office.

Hobbies:

Students relax with varied activities

A piece of cotton, a horse and a parachute may not have much in common. But to the people who spin, rodeo and free fall, these objects are a part of their hobbies.

Many K-State students are searching for different means of relaxation through involvement with traditional and nontraditional arts and crafts.

Natalya Manney, freshman in art, does spinning in her spare time.

"I find it relaxing," Manney said. "But people need to be economical. They need to use the resources they have on hand and make do with what they have. I find that spinning is cheaper than buying already spun yarn."

ANN KOTTWITZ, freshman in chemical engineering, canes chairs for a hobby.

Chair caning is the process of replacing old cane chair seats with new cane.

"It costs about \$8 for a medium-sized chair that needs caning. It usually takes about 12 to 16 hours for each chair," Kottwitz said.

Denice Dellenback, freshman in physical education, parachutes in her spare time.

PARACHUTING involves acquiring experience and working up. The act should be natural, like walking, Dellenback said.

"The first time I jumped, I closed my eyes," she said. "Experience helps when you are out there with the wind blowing you around. When your time comes, you jump instinctively ... there is hardly any thinking to your movements," she said.

Joyce Diveley, junior in home economics education, makes stuffed animals and dolls.

"I've made about 60 Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls," Diveley said. "I just make them for people I know."

LESA SCHWANKE, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, and her roommate Jimaline Jeffrey, fresh-

man in pre-veterinary medicine, are weekend cowgirls.

"On weekends we go to the rodeos. We belong to the

The rodeo is a spectator sport...

Once you try it, it gets in your blood.'

National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, so we follow the circuits. We each have two horses down here," Schwanke said.

"Usually we are in three events," Jeffrey explained. "The goat tie is one. The second is barrel racing and the third is break-away roping."

"THE RODEO is a spectator sport. It's more than a hobby; it's a life. Once you try it, it gets in your blood," Schwanke said.

Judy Stockwell, freshman in horticulture therapy, believes watching the sunrise increases her awareness of life.

"There is something about a pure and simple sunrise," Stockwell said. "You need those few moments to collect your thoughts. A sunrise cannot be rushed. You have to sit still and watch. It's drama in action."

KAREN HERBELIN, junior in dietetics and institutional management, practices karate, ju-jitsu, and fencing in her spare time.

"I enjoy the action," she said. "It is more interesting and exciting than exercising, and I still work my body out. You have a sense of achievement in knowing that you can defend yourself."

Herbelin finds that her hobbies increase her self-respect.

"When you realize you can do something, you are happier with yourself," she said.



Dr. Warren Farrell

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7 p.m.
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Caddy goes to museum

Last U.S. rag top rolls off line

Detroit (AP) — With all the hoopla that traditionally accompanies the introduction of a new model, the last U.S.-built convertible rolled off the assembly line Wednesday, ending a 74-year era of American rag-tops, of cruising down the avenue with the wind whipping through your hair.

"Like the running board and the rumble seat, the convertible is an item which history has passed by," Cadillac General Manager Edward Kennard said.

The \$11,049 white Cadillac Eldorado, piloted by Kennard, was the 200th "Last of the Convertibles" built by Cadillac. The car is to be kept by General Motors "for historical purposes," he said.

THE OTHER 199 — each emblazoned with a plaque saying, "This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 identical U.S. convertibles produced" — have been sold in a lottery among Cadillac's 1,600 dealerships.

Kennard, accompanied in the front seat by Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and H.B. Brawner, Cadillac general manufacturing manager, wheeled the car off the line amid balloons, banners and employees dressed in jackets and T-shirts proclaiming they worked on the last soft top.

Several hundred production and office workers at the Cadillac complex cheered as the car's engine

roared to life and the vehicle crept a few feet under its own power.

It's great to be part of history, especially since the car will be going to a museum," said Ray Mikula, a production line worker who installed the hood on the final convertible. Other workers agreed. Some just shrugged their shoulders.

After reaching a zenith in popularity after World War II, the appeal of convertibles began eroding in the mid-60s. Air conditioning, fast freeway driving, and federal rollover safety standards contributed to its demise, industry officials say.

AMERICAN MOTORS dropped them in 1968, followed by Chrysler in 1971 and Ford Motor Co. in 1973. GM's Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Oldsmobile divisions phased them out in the 1975 model year, leaving only Cadillac buyers with the option of a soft roof.

Production was limited to 14,000 this year because the makers of the folding tops went out of business and Cadillac bought the remaining stock.

"If we had enough tops to make 20,000 we could have sold them," Kennard said.

His prediction earlier this year that the final soft-tops would become "collector's items" is apparently coming true. Some dealers have offered to pay as much as \$2,000 over cost for the vehicles.

K-State participates in symposium

By CURTIS DOSS
Collegian Reporter

Chris Badger, student body president, and Bernard Franklin, former student body president, will attend the National Student Symposium in Arlington, Va., this weekend.

The symposium is hosted by the Center for the Study of the President. About 300 students representing colleges and universities across the nation will participate.

TRADITIONALLY K-State has sent its student body president to the conference. After attending the symposium last year Franklin was

chosen by the center to be a co-chairperson for this year's conference. Franklin was also named a fellow of the center.

As co-chairperson Franklin attended a planning session for the upcoming symposium Oct. 24 and 25. During this time he and the 13 other co-chairpersons constructed the basics for the conference.

"We discussed the format and decided on small group discussions after each speaker. Each chairperson will lead one of these groups," Franklin said.

PRESIDENT Gerald Ford and U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, are among the

guest speakers at the conference. They will speak on such topics as the National Security Policy, Economic and Social Policy, National Leadership, and the Bicentennial National Election. Each chairperson is also given the opportunity to introduce one of the speakers, Franklin said.

The chairpersons also attended the National Leadership Symposium held directly before their planning session. This symposium is designed mainly for professors, and politicians, Franklin said, but it was interesting to see such leaders working together.

FRANKLIN recalled the planning process held with the other chairpersons:

"We had three planning sessions and the first was disastrous. It was more of a brainstorming session than a planning one. We decided though, since the center's main concern is the presidency and Washington D.C. would be overcrowded with Bicentennial activities any way, we would not use the Bicentennial topic," he said, "Our main concern was decided to be the Bicentennial National Elections."

Hort therapy program to host council meeting

The K-State horticultural therapy program will host the Kansas chapter meeting of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture Friday at Waters Hall.

The meeting is open to the public and will include speakers from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, the Topeka Veterans Administration Hospital, Manhattan Big Lakes Developmental Center and K-State faculty members.

K-STATE horticultural therapy students will conduct the morning workshops of the meeting, which will include training in floral arranging, plant propagation and specialized plant growing.

The afternoon session will include talks on horticultural education programs in correctional institutions, horticulture in primitive societies, horticultural therapy in psychiatric institutions and a sociological viewpoint of horticultural therapy.

Tours of the K-State campus, conservatory and gardens will be conducted for those attending the meetings.

Registration for the meeting will be from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Friday in Waters 135.



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Lady, Hayes seek House Speaker's post

TOPEKA (AP) — Two veteran members of the Kansas House appear to be the only candidates for the speakership of the Kansas House.

Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, majority leader of the House, announced Wednesday he would seek the post to be vacated by incumbent Rep. Duane McGill, Winfield Republican, who revealed Tuesday he would not seek reelection from his Winfield district.

HAYES joins Rep. Wendell

Lady, Overland Park Republican, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, as a contestant to succeed McGill.

Two other possible candidates will not be candidates as earlier speculated.

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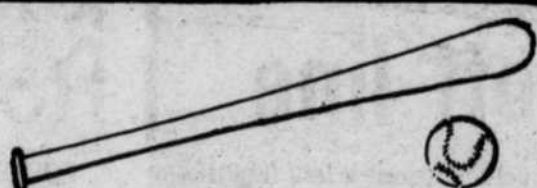
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sports



Pitcher defends beanballs; admits throwing at hitters

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I'm a big league pitcher and I want to be around awhile," said Lynn McGlothen, the hard-throwing St. Louis Cardinals right-hander, after making the New York Mets the targets of a beanball assault.

"I just think that there are certain measures that have to be taken," said McGlothen, who readily admitted plunking the Mets' Del Unser and John Matlack on purpose in Tuesday night's game.

"THERE are game situations when a pitcher goes out to hit a batter," McGlothen said. "This was one of them. I just think that pitchers have a right to contain the hitters."

McGlothen's words, coming after he was the victim of an early home run barrage in an 8-0 Mets victory, were not warmly received in the Mets' clubhouse.

"Everybody's got to pitch inside," said Matlack, who retaliated and was fined an automatic \$50. "That's part of the game, but not a foot and a half inside."

SIDING with Matlack, the Mets' winning pitcher with a six-hitter, was New York Manager Joe Frazier. "He (McGlothen) will probably have to pay a pretty good fine."

"He didn't get hit, what was he worried about?" asked Frazier in reference to the Cards pitcher, who was brushed back by Matlack after hitting Unser in the third inning.

"If a guy hits a home run, there's no sense in drilling him in the back," Frazier added. "You've got to admit he just hit the ball off you."

PLATE umpire Bruce Froemming warned Matlack when

McGlothen was brushed back in the Cards' half of the third, then ejected Mets infielder Bud Harrelson for bench jockeying when a second pitch sailed inside.

Both dugouts were also officially warned, but the battle reignited when McGlothen brushed back Matlack at the start of the fourth.

UNDER league rules, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was automatically banished when that occurred but McGlothen, still in pursuit of his point, hit Matlack on the hip with a 3-0 pitch.

K.C. pitching ace agrees to play in celebrity tourney

Steve Busby, the Kansas City Royals' pitching ace, has agreed to compete in the K-State Celebrity Golf Tournament here May 3.

Busby, who was tabbed one of the best young pitchers in the American League after throwing two no-hitters, joins a long list of area sports stars.

Paul Wiggins, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, Tex Winter, head basketball coach at Northwestern and a former cage boss at K-State and Jim Wright, head football coach at Wichita State, are among those who recently agreed to play in the fund-raising affair.

RED-HOT Hubert Green, who is the biggest money-winner on the 1976 professional golf tour, Jim Colbert, Susie McAllister, Bruce Devlin and Cathy Duggan head those from the pro ranks.

Former K-State grid stars Lynn Dickey, Steve Grogan, Bill Butler, Mike Kuhn and Fred Rothwell will play along with Wildcat coaches Ellis Rainsberger, Jack Hartman and DeLoss Dodds.

K-State's athletic director-select John "Jersey" Jermier will try out the Manhattan Country Club course, also.

"This year's tournament represents the best field we've ever assembled, both in terms of professional golfers and sports celebrities," Ron Fogler, tournament chairperson, said. "It should offer an interesting array of talent for the gallery to watch."

Cats meet Nev.-Las Vegas in Buffs' baseball tourney

K-State's baseballers, who got some much-needed rest earlier this week, take their glossy 29-10 record to the Rocky Mountains this weekend for the Colorado Invitational in Boulder.

The Cats, who had off-days Tuesday and Wednesday after having played 10 games in less than a week, open against Nevada-Las Vegas today in the three-day, round robin affair which includes host Colorado and the University of Denver.

Coach Phil Wilson is not sure the brief lay-off was beneficial to his squad.

"IF THE Missouri doubleheader was any indication, (the Cats had to rally in the nightcap to gain a split) the break had an adverse effect on us instead of a positive one," Wilson said. "We were lethargic and not mentally sharp, both at the plate and in the field."

The Cats face their biggest series of the year after the

Colorado trip, traveling to Oklahoma Tuesday and Wednesday to meet the league-leading Sooners in back-to-back doubleheaders.

K-State's probable line-ups for the Colorado meet are: Jon Yeagley (.343), Gary Holub (.396), Steve Anson (.374), Greg Korbe (.322), Dave Specht (.295), Paul Klipowicz (.299), Craig Cooper (.349), Bill Youngblood (.324) and Kevin Bacon (.355).

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Cowboys to host pro exhibition tilt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma-flavored Cleveland Browns and the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League will meet in a pre-season exhibition game August 7 at Lewis Stadium in Stillwater, home of the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Art Modell, owner of the Browns, and Floyd Gass, athletic director of Oklahoma State, made the announcement Wednesday at a noon press conference. Both expressed hope that a pre-season professional exhibition game will become a fixture in Stillwater.

"If it's a success, I hope we are invited back," said Modell, who brought with him all-pro receiver Paul Warfield, offensive tackle Doug Dieken and two Brown regulars who starred at the University of Oklahoma — running back Greg Pruitt and cornerback Tony Peters.

MISSING from the contingent was former Oklahoma State football and wrestling star Jerry Shirk, now an all-pro defensive tackle with Cleveland.

"Jerry's on his honeymoon on the West Coast and I told him that was more important than our press conference," said Modell.

It will be only the second NFL game ever staged in Oklahoma. The first matched the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants and was played in the 1950s in Norman.

Stillwater will be the second Big Eight Conference town to host a Cleveland game. The Browns will launch their exhibition season July 31 at Lincoln, Neb., home of the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"WE BECAME interested in Oklahoma because it is one of the three best football areas in the country," Modell said. "Oklahoma, Ohio and Texas are the best football states, but not necessarily in that order."

He also mentioned the definite Oklahoma flavor of the Browns, ticking off the names of Pruitt, Shirk and Peters.

"Shirk and Pruitt are two of the most exciting players in professional football. Greg is so explosive and I think Jerry Shirk is the best defensive tackle in football today."

Modell said the re-acquisition of Warfield, a former Cleveland star who left Miami to join the now defunct World Football League, would greatly enhance the Brown offense.

"PLUS, WE will have two Pruitt's in the backfield," he said in reference to Greg and Mike Pruitt, the Browns' first-round draft pick from Purdue.

"We'll have two great break-away threats in the backfield for the first time since 1961 when we had Jim Brown and Bobby Mitchell."

Greg Pruitt is no stranger to Lewis Stadium, having played there as an O-State rival on two occasions when he was an All-American halfback at Oklahoma.

"It'll be exciting coming back to Oklahoma to play. This is really home to me now," he said. "I've had some of my best games up at Stillwater and I hope I have another one."

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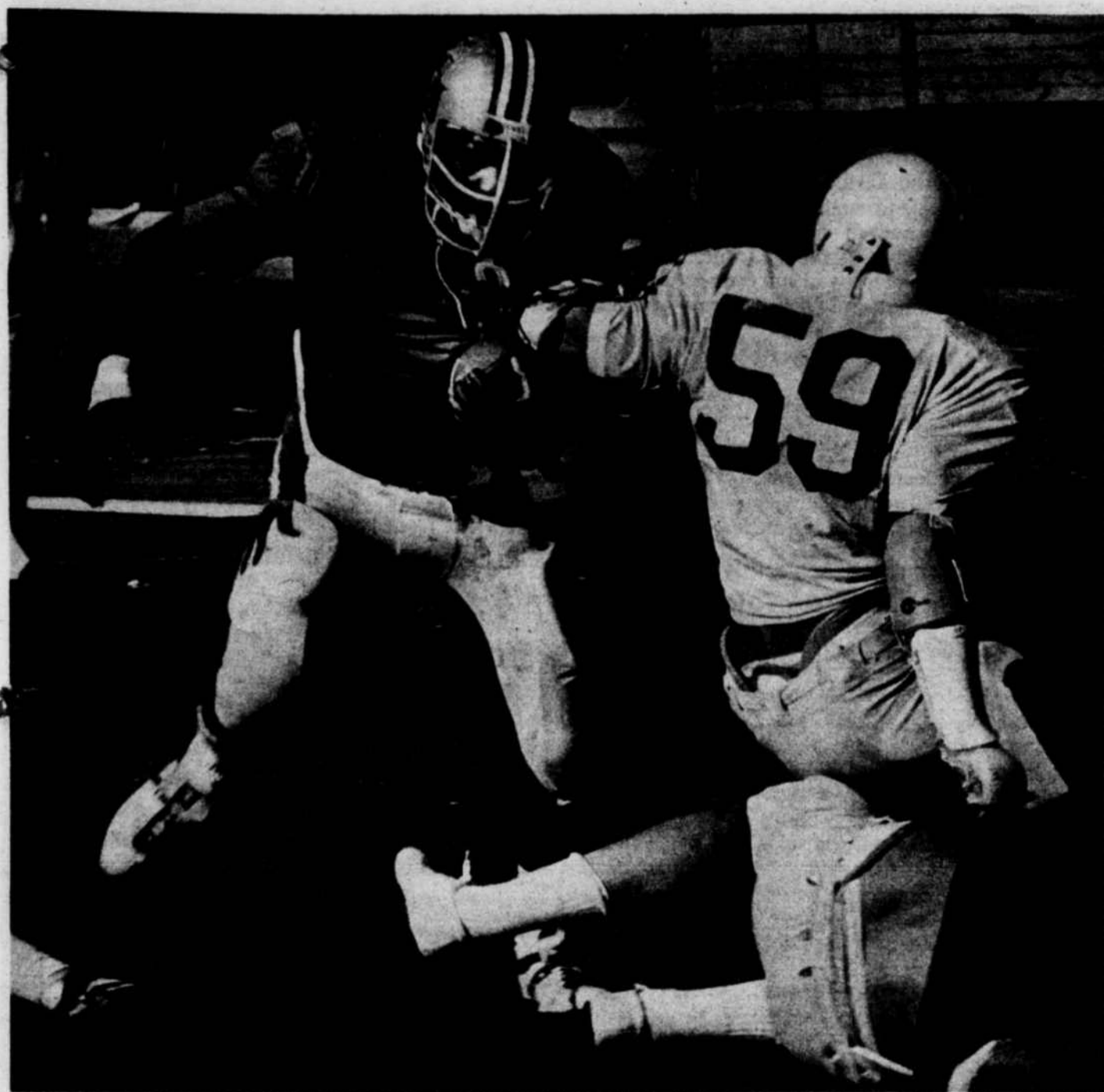


Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Three to tango

Caught in a bit of a predicament, Gary Spani (59) tries to stop running back Roscoe Scobey Wednesday during spring football drills.

Wildkittens meet Nebraska; host Big 8 tournament

K-State's Wildkitten softballers travel to Lincoln today to tangle with the University of Nebraska.

The Kittens, 4-9 overall after splitting a weekend doubleheader with Southwest Missouri State 6-4 and 4-3, return home to host the Big Eight Tournament this weekend.

The Kittens and Missouri will open the tourney at 6 p.m. Friday. Kansas and Nebraska will square off in the second match.

IOWA STATE earned a first-round bye because Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Colorado are not competing in the affair.

Saturday's games are scheduled for 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 3 and 5 p.m. All games will be played at CiCo Park.

Nancy Gardner and Kay Beatty will continue to share pitching duties for the Kittens while Betsey Locke may see limited action on the mound.

KU, the only Big 8 team the Kittens have faced this year, has beaten K-State twice.

Baseball fights, bees highlight early season

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Thank goodness, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn stepped into baseball's labor crisis and the season got under way on time. It would have been a shame to delay the start of all this silliness.

Baseball has been doing business for two weeks now and it's been better than ever for strange goings-on.

Already, we've had two beanball wars — on consecutive nights — a protested game over, of all things, sweatshirts, another protested game over the height of a pitchers' mound, a superstar sitting in Arizona, waiting to be coaxed to Baltimore, a swarm of bees delaying a game, a Monday night network television game that dragged over 17 innings into Tuesday morning and all manner of other developments.

THE BEANBALL battles involved first Baltimore and Califor-

nia and, one night later, the New York Mets and St. Louis.

At the height of the Oriole-Angel argument, California catcher Andy Etchebarren and Baltimore pitcher Jim Palmer were doing some heavy jawing at each other. They've talked before, of course. They were, after all, batterymates with the Orioles for eight years.

Slugger Reggie Jackson, of course, missed that little set-to. He hasn't reported to the Orioles yet and he says unless Baltimore does some fast contract talking in the next day or so, he's going to stay in Arizona all summer. So there!

THE METS-Cards war started after two-run home runs by Felix Millan, Del Unser and John Milner left St. Louis pitcher Lynn McGlothen somewhat unhappy. He responded by hitting Unser and Jon Matlack with pitches. It was no accident, admitted the Cardinal pitcher.

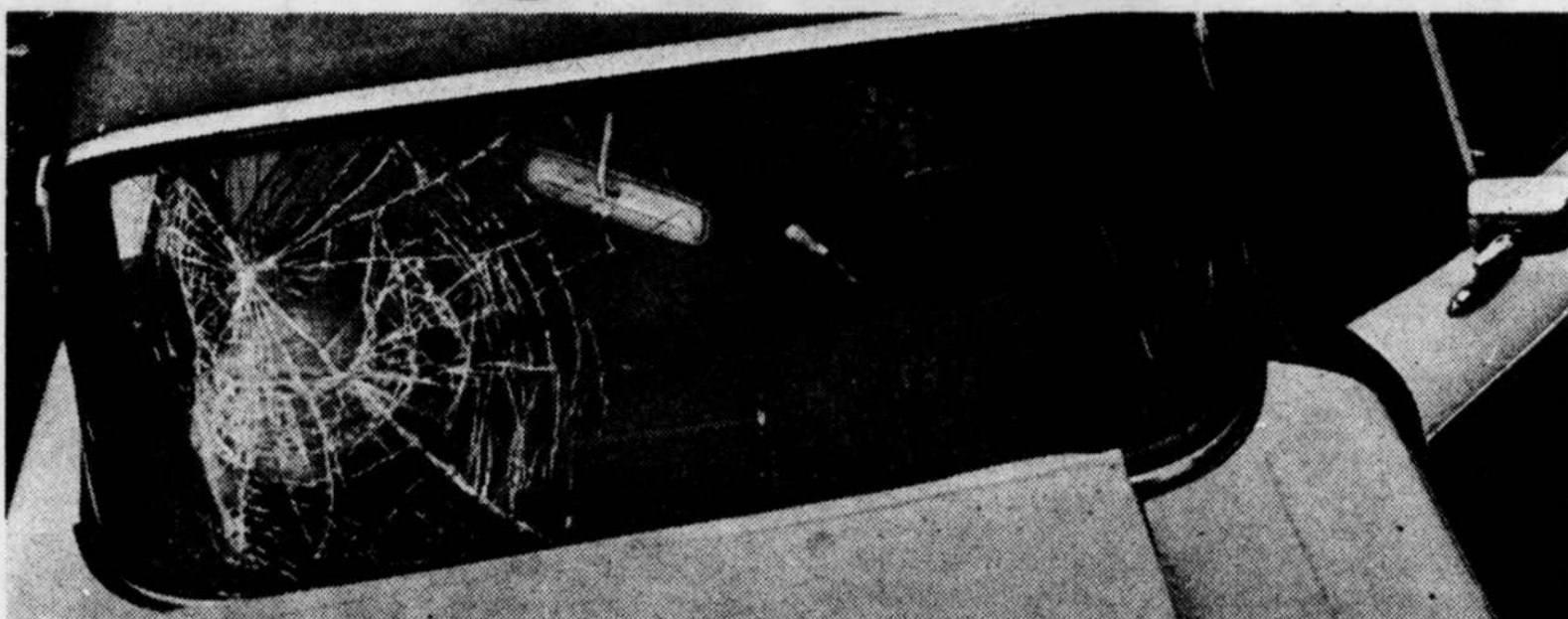
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Manhattanites build solar homes

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Sun power is in. The construction of two solar-assisted homes is under way in Manhattan. Once completed, these homes will be able to capture energy from the sun and use it as an additional heat source.

Plainenergy, a local firm, helped design the solar units for these homes.

"PLAINENERGY assisted with the design and did the solar engineering," John Selfridge, assistant professor of architecture and design, said. Selfridge and Randy Pierce, fifth-year student in architecture, are members of Plainenergy.

All factors involved in the construction of the homes, such as insulation and window placement and design, have been planned to conserve energy and make the best use of solar power, Selfridge said.

One of the homes, located at 10th and Pottawatomie Street, is owned by Jim and Nina Miley. Jim Miley is an assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and Nina Miley works for University for Man.

The Mileys decided to build a solar-assisted home for various reasons.

"It saves money and it's ecological in that it uses fewer resources," Jim said.

Most of the home's construction was designed by Nina and Pierce.

"WE'VE DONE a major part of the work," Jim said. Construction

that the Mileys are unable to do themselves, such as plumbing and electrical work, will be sub-contracted to local firms, he said.

"This is a solar house in the French manner, after Michael Trombe," Selfridge said. Trombe has been a leader in this particular type of solar house, he said.

The three-bedroom, one-and-a-half bathroom home is constructed of concrete blocks. The blocks proved to be an inexpensive and practical building material, Selfridge said.

An insulating layer of urethane foam was sprayed on the blocks, with three inches of foam sprayed on the roof.

Insulation on the outside of the home protects the structure from extreme temperatures, Selfridge said.

THE HOME features two skylights located near the center of the home, which will let light into the bathroom. The skylights have baffles, or doors, which can be opened or closed.

When the baffles are closed in the summer, the skylights can reject sunlight from the south and help keep the home cooler, Selfridge said. In winter, the baffles can be opened to accept sunlight and help heat the home.

The home's solar device, a vertical flat plate collector, consists of a transparent plastic cover, located against the front wall of the south-facing home. The front wall will be painted black. An air space will be left between the cover and the wall.

SUNLIGHT will strike the cover and will be captured. Cool air will flow out of the house through holes placed near the bottom of the home's front wall. The air trapped between the cover and the wall will be heated and flow back into holes placed at the top of the front wall, providing the home with a heat source.

The home's solar collecting device is considered a passive type of solar system, he said. The transparent wall collects as well as stores the solar energy.

"Much of the solar energy is

THE HOME'S solar device is a roof-angled flat plate collector. Panels located on the home's roof will take the captured energy and filter heated air through a series of ducts down to a storage area in the home's basement, Selfridge said.

The storage area consist of a concrete bin filled with more than 30 tons of river rock, which will hold the thermal energy until it is needed for the house, he said.

A thermostat system with a fan will circulate the thermal energy to various parts of the home from

rise and flow through vents in the skylight instead of circulating through the home, Selfridge said.

The home is highly insulated and windows are kept small to help prevent heat loss, Selfridge said.

The home may be completed sometime this spring, he said.

'(A solar home) saves money and it's ecological in that it uses fewer resources.'

going to be stored in the south wall," he said.

A passive type of solar system is in contrast to an active type of solar system, a method of transferring the solar energy into a storage area away from the solar collecting area, Selfridge said.

The home will have a wood-burning stove as an auxiliary heating unit to the solar system, Selfridge said.

Completion of the home should be sometime this spring, he said.

THE SECOND home under construction, located on Sumac Drive, is owned by Ben and Mary Lyndal Nyberg. Ben Nyberg is an assistant professor of English. Mary Nyberg is an editorial assistant on the Kansas Quarterly.

The four-bedroom home is a modified ranch-style sided with cedar and natural stone facing.

The Nybergs have been considering building a solar-assisted house for a number of years, he said. Both thought it was the best available alternative to fossil fuels.

HOWEVER, acquiring a site, design, and a willing contractor to build the solar home had been a problem in the past, Nyberg said.

Don Crubel, a local Manhattan contractor, is constructing the Nyberg home.

The Nybergs encourage the possibility of solar power in the Manhattan area, Crubel said.

The higher fossil fuel bills rise, the less expensive solar power will look, Nyberg said.

It's possible for someone with an ordinary income to develop some sort of solar heating capability in their home, he said. Once homes are in the Manhattan area that are actually capable of functioning under solar power, the popularity of solar energy as an auxiliary heating source could increase, Nyberg said.

The Nyberg home has an active type of solar heating system.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Spill the beans

5 Fold

8 Beer (colloq.)

12 Wine: comb. form

13 Edible tuber

14 "—'s Irish Rose"

15 Baden-Powell follower

17 City in Italia

18 Pinch

19 Ceremony

21 Sorcery

24 Fearful

25 Site of the Taj Mahal

26 Certain Londoners

30 River (Sp.)

31 English poet

32 Totem pole

33 They tinkle in pastures

35 Composer Bartok

36 Indian

37 Baffling problem

38 Love of cruelty

41 Pallid

42 Novelist Ludwig

43 Father Flanagan founded it

48 Alaskan city

49 Chemical suffix

50 Scent

51 Baseball's Duffy —

52 Paid notices

53 Zola novel

DOWN

1 A haircut

2 Actor Genn

3 Some

4 Its capital is Sarajevo

5 Section of Chicago

6 Fleecy cloud formation (abbr.)

7 Opera star Munsel, et al.

8 Pine, stone or beech

9 "— ben Adhem"

10 Variety of bean

11 River duck

16 Roman 199

20 Vexes

21 Playwright Connelly

22 Exchange premium

23 Expand

24 Sherlock's creator

26 South American republic

27 Short for expenses

28 Ivy League college

29 Play the lead.

31 Seines

34 Kettle or saucepan

35 High society

37 Dance step

38 Dispatch

39 Chinese seaport

40 Coin

41 Letters of the alphabet

44 Unmatched

45 Harem room

46 Came in first

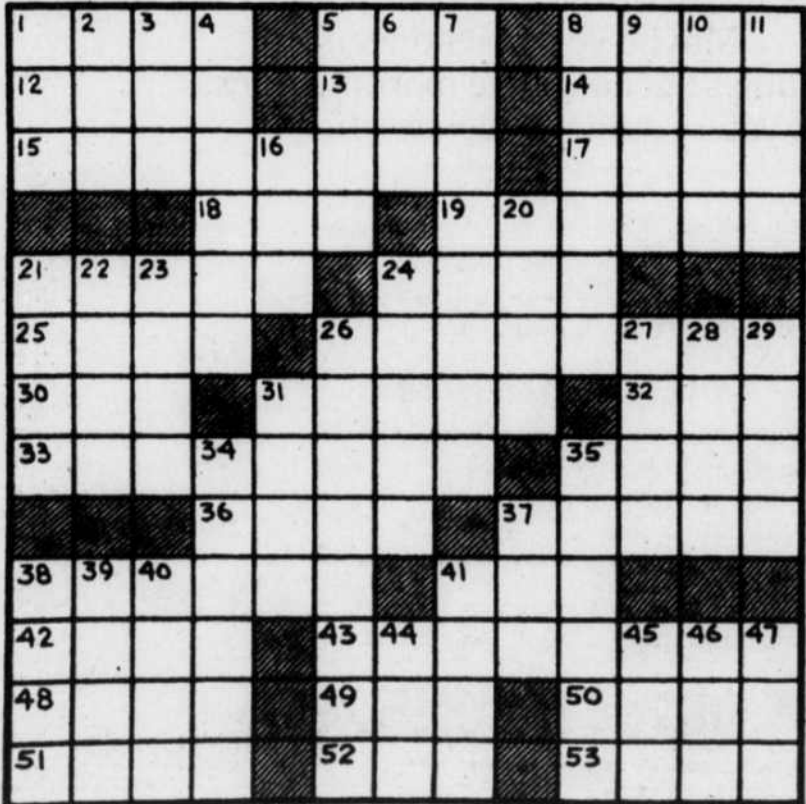
47 New Deal org.

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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4-22

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Princess Anne cracks vertebra when horse falls

BLANDFORD, England (AP) — Princess Anne's 1,350-pound horse fell and rolled on her while jumping a fence at cross-country trials Wednesday, knocking the 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II temporarily unconscious and cracking one of her vertebrae.

There was no immediate word on when the princess would be able to ride again, nor the effect the accident would have on her chances to be a member of Britain's team at the Montreal Olympic Games this summer.

The queen was still observing her 50th birthday at Windsor Castle and was not present at the Portman horse trials. The princess' husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, rushed to the hospital with her.

THE PRINCESS also suffered bruises when Candlewick, a seven-year-old brown mare, rolled over on her, Poole General Hospital said. The hospital said x-rays showed she suffered one cracked vertebra.

Phillips said he was confident his wife would soon recover.

"Falling off is an occupational hazard," he told reporters. "It is the risk you take everytime you go in for a competition. I do not see why it would upset her at all."

As one of Britain's top horsewomen, Princess Anne was considered a likely member of the show jumping team at Montreal.

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PROOF COINS from the United States, Canada, Cook and Cayman Islands, Jamaica, Belize, Trinidad-Tobago, Bahamas, and Panama. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (136-140)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Now Dave has the fabulous BIC turntables and speakers. Also new: Thorens turntables; EPI speakers; Maxell and Ampex tape; Marantz and Sansui speakers, cassette decks, turntables; WATTS; Pioneer and Sherwood receivers. Call Dave at 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. for prices. (137-141)

1965 DODGE Van, custom paint, chrome wheels, new engine. Must sell 539-1058. (137-139)

1969 FIAT, 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new braking system, AM 8-track. Call 532-5566, ask for Bill Ireland or 776-6128 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

8x45 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, in North Campus Courts, good condition, skirting, propane trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5775. (138-142)

1973 360 YAMAHA MX, 1973 400 Husgrarna. Best offer. 539-4988. (138-142)

KING SIZED waterbed only \$50. Includes frame, headboard, foam pad, and mattress. Contact Don at 537-4479. (138-140)

DON'T WASTE rent! Own this mobile home with those same payments. 1973 Deluxe Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, dark wormwood paneling with beautiful red shag carpeting. Furnished or unfurnished. Anchored in trailer park. Must see to fully appreciate. Call 537-4537. (138-144)

10x55 FRONTIER, skirting, anchored, shed, good location, reasonable price. 776-6983. (138-140)

TWO NEW L-60x15 tires "Super Stock Formula 1" in white raised letters. Ask for Gary 539-6860. (138-140)

HELP WANTED

RN & LPN needed for all shifts, full or part time. Pleasant working conditions, good pay. Call personnel director 1-457-3311, Dechairo Hospital, Westmoreland, KS 66549. (117H)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

PERSON HOLDING current teaching certificate to substitute for test proctor. Possibly lead to summer employment. Call Janet, 537-4587 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

SUMMER STUDENT to care for two lawns, must have own transportation and mower. Send name, phone number, qualifications to Collegian Box 16. (137-139)

PART TIME help needed in Manhattan. For interview call 1-494-2464, St. George. (137-141)

FARM AND ranch work for summer near Manhattan, phone 539-5718. (137-141)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76H)

NEWLY REMODELED summer house apartment. Three bedroom, air conditioned, campus directly across street. Private parking. Will negotiate price. 539-2281, 326, 331, 336. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice 2 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (134-138)

A BEAUTIFUL two bedroom air conditioned and carpeted furnished apartment near campus for summer and fall. Good for three. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

FURNISHED APTS. near campus. Reduced rates for summer — one bedroom \$90; two bedroom \$100; three bedroom \$150. Call 537-0428. (134-138)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned apartment in Wildcat Junior across from the Field House. 537-4935. (134-138)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$80 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE for summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (137-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE for two — luxury, furnished 2 bedroom apt. 1/2 block from campus. Central air. Reduced to \$170. 537-2409. (134-138)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED
AVAILABILITY IN ALL
BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2
BEDROOMS FOR SUMMER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE: FOR summer till August 1st, furnished Leewood Apt. 1/2 block from campus. \$120 month. Call 539-1641. (134-138)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, eight bedrooms, excellent for eight students at \$45 each. (\$360 total) Available May 20. Needs some work. Phone 1-293-5334 between 7:00-9:00 p.m. (134-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 4 bedroom furnished apt. Near campus, Aggieville. \$240/month. Call 537-0547. (134-138)

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (134-138)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: 1 bedroom Wildcat V Apt. Central air conditioning, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 537-7054. (135-139)

SUBLEASE: APT. for summer, 1 bedroom, furnished, air. Across street from Ford. \$100 per month. 532-3125. (135-139)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment. 1 block from campus, summer, fall, \$150 month. Call 537-8146. (136-140)

EXCELLENT SUMMER Sublease — Very nice, furnished, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment. 1/2 block west of campus. \$110. Call 537-9892. (136-138)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished, large, air conditioned, two bedroom apartment. Good for four persons. Two and one-half blocks from campus. Call 539-3870 for more information. (136-138)

LARGE, MODERN, furnished, private apartment. Three males. Knotty pine walls, parking, garage for cycles. Reasonable, summer fall or both. 776-6897 (136-140)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished two bedroom basement apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (136-138)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Nice, one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned Wildcat 4 Apartment. Across from the Field House. Call 539-9290. (136-138)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one, three, and six bedroom apartments, three bedroom house with air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. 776-5638, 539-2154. (136-140)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment, across from Field House. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted. For 2-4 people. Call Kerri, room 248, 539-2281. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: new 14x74 trailer, 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Furnished, 2 bedroom, central air, quiet lot. \$170. After 6:00 p.m. 539-4383. (137-141)

GARAGE FOR two cars or storage. Available immediately. \$30 per month. 539-4904. (137-139)

DURING SUMMER months. Top floor of house, 2 bedrooms, air, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call Skip at 537-2051. (137-139)

SUBLEASE: MAY 23-July 31. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Price negotiable. Call 537-9174. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — VERY nice, completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Central air, fully carpeted, balcony, garbage disposal, one block from campus. Reduced rates, will negotiate. Call 537-9759. (137-141)

SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. 2 bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. \$150 month, 537-9653 or 532-3154. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — New two bedroom furnished apt., dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4398 or see 1114 Fremont, apt. 10. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (138-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE nice one bedroom basement, one block from campus, bills paid; rent, you decide, call Randy. After 5:30 a.m. 539-3471. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom house, includes greenhouse, close to campus, privacy, tree gardening, will negotiate. Rich, room 217, 539-2281. (138-142)

FULL RENT FOR one bedroom basement apartment for fall semester in exchange for day care of infant. Apartment rentable this summer. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment available for summer, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom basement apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (138-142)

DELUX GOLD Key two bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. Shag carpeting and drapes. \$235-\$300 month according to number of occupants. Now leasing for fall. Vacancy May 1 and June 1. 1417-1419 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (138-139)

NICE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apt. One block south of campus. Summer sublease. \$125 per month plus electricity. Call 539-2655. (138-140)

SUMMER ONLY, nice 2 bedroom mobile home on campus, \$90. 537-0142. (138-140)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment, near campus. Share with one or two female non-smokers. 539-2663. (138-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, 1 block off campus. Available May 24-August 15. Call 539-6943. (138-140)

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, furnished, central air, carpeted. 1 block from campus. May 24-August 15. Call 539-6943. (138-140)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT wants male roommate to share nice air conditioned summer apartment. \$40 month. Call Steve 539-5301, room 236. (136-138)

FEMALE TO share basement apartment for summer with option to extend lease. \$35 plus electricity. Call 537-7307 daytime or 539-1401 after 6:00 p.m. (136-138)

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedrooms — two baths, fireplace. Call Barry 532-6714 or 539-0373. (136-140)

SUMMER: NEED two girls, own bedroom in air cooled house, \$100/month/person includes utilities. 537-1211 between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (138-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share large Lee Crest Apt. with girl living there now. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1/2 block from campus across from Justin. \$85 month. 537-2409. (138-142)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

FOOSBALL PLAYERS. Mixed doubles tournament every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. Cash prizes. Dynamite Mats, 214 Poyntz, 776-6170. (129-138)

ATTENTION, PEOPLE going East. Ride needed to East Penn., end of final week. Share driving and gas. Call John 539-6623. (136-140)

BUY-SELL-trade. Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

METAL WEIGHT lifting plates, reasonable. Call 776-8829 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly statewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136H)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES
by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

LOST, STRAYED or spirited away, one small step-ladder. Return to Kedzie 103 and no questions asked. (137-139)

RELAXATION EXPERIMENT — Volunteers with no prior experience in relaxation training needed for research study. Requires 5 consecutive days (2 sessions per day) starting Monday morning, April 26 or May 3rd. Call 539-6591 this week only after 5:00 p.m. MWF, after 12:00 noon TTh. (138-140)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mello laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124H)

THIS FRIDAY evening at 9:00 p.m. Flint Hills Theatre presents "Frank Gardner." Pop acoustic folk music. (138-139)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

RIVERROCK RIVERROCK

Kansas feeling drought; disaster relief sought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state's wheat farmers, suffering from a long winter drought, have filed nearly seven times as many applications for federal disaster relief as they had by this time last year.

Frank Mosier, state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Wednesday his office has received applications from 11,686 wheat farms so far this year — an increase of 2,500 in the past two weeks.

MOSIER SAID the first compilation of figures last year was made on May 6. At that time, the ASCS had received 1,681 applications.

Mosier said no figures were available on the expected dollar or acreage loss. The eventual disaster payments are based on a formula using the difference between the average yield and the actual harvest figures.

"Some of these farmers still have some wheat left to harvest," Mosier said.

THE LARGEST numbers of applications received have come from counties in southwestern and south-central Kansas, traditionally the biggest producers of winter wheat in the state.

\$500,000: Senate refuses to buy, may lease new plane

TOPEKA (AP) — The idea of buying a new state airplane was soundly rejected in a Senate Republican caucus Wednesday, but a top legislative official said a possible alternative might be to trade in the state's old plane as a one-year payment on leasing a new one.

The Senate GOP caucus dismissed the possibility of buying a new half-million-dollar state aircraft after Gov. Robert Bennett revealed at his morning news conference that the present state executive plane limped home without its alternators generating any electricity from a trip the governor made to Beloit Tuesday night.

IT WAS the latest in a series of technical problems encountered in recent months by the 1968

model Cessna twin-engine craft. Bennett has told earlier of loss of engine power which has caused the plane take-off problems.

Tuesday night, he said, the plane lost its communications and lights but made it back to Topeka safely. However, the governor insisted that with some repairs the old plane could continue to serve him in his trips around the state. He reiterated his previous stand that he feels it would be preferable for the state to lease any new aircraft to determine the

feasibility before buying a new one outright.

Republicans concede privately they fear the political ramifications of buying a new airplane at a cost of \$500,000 or more for a GOP governor in this election year when all 165 legislators are up for re-election.

This Friday
at Flint Hills Theatre
"FRANK GARDNER"
... returns from a 2 month tour

Manure recycled into fuel

Research shows waste valuable

By DONNA CHANDLEE
Collegian Reporter

Officials in the livestock industry are learning that livestock and poultry waste doesn't have to be wasted.

Animal manure has been recycled into crude oil, building blocks, and has fertilized many acres of cropland. Manure may be valuable as a fertilizer, but many animal nutritionists claim it is worth more as a processed feed.

RECENT RESEARCH at K-State has shown that mature cows, fed on a manure silage ration, gained significantly more than those fed on a haylage or half haylage and half manure silage ration.

Mature cows on the manure silage gained 78 pounds; on haylage, 31 pounds; and on half haylage and half manure silage, 16 pounds during the 59-day trial.

"Ensiling doesn't produce anything that isn't already there," said Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry. "It changes the odor, flavor and increases the palatability."

Results from the trials showed that the costs of ensiling manure was similar to costs of ensiling corn, alfalfa or sorghum.

The nutritive value available in manure is dependent on the type of cattle ration and the amount of decomposition, McKee said.

A HIGH-ENERGY finishing cattle ration is the best source for manure with a high nitrogen level.

"As food passes through an

animal, not all of the nutrients are absorbed and used," he said.

Cattle have an advantage over other animals in using manure. They have a rumen that contains micro-organisms. These organisms break down and digest nitrogen to form digestible protein.

"By refeeding manure, you're reusing what's not used the first time," McKee said.

The FDA has not cleared manure as a feed for slaughter animals.

"IT IS being questioned whether manure as a feed will produce wholesome food and not affect the taste of the meat," he said.

However, McKee said it was unlikely that it would affect the

taste and research is being conducted in this area.

The widespread use of manure as a feed may take some time.

"I don't see this right away," he said. "I can see it if it fits into a feeding program, but I feel there may be some problems."

Finding a sufficient high energy source of manure and the cost of handling may be two important factors that must be taken into consideration, he said.

"It sounds great, taking a waste product and using it, but it's not that simple," McKee said.

Future research is planned at K-State. The use of manure in a maintenance ration in breeding herds will be tested.

Civil rights complaints decrease in Kansas

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Commission on Civil Rights reports its backlog of complaints has dropped to its lowest level since December of 1972.

Known for its large pile-up of complaints, the KCCR is expected to report this week at its regular meeting in Hutchinson that investigation time has been reduced about six months.

AT THE END of August, the commission said, complaints stood at 849. In the seven succeeding months, it has dropped by 372 cases to 476.

"The major benefit of this reduction is that the delay between the time of filing a complaint and the time when investigation begins has been substantially reduced from nearly 28 months to about 22 months," a KCCR statement said.



MUSIC OF THE OZARKS

A delightful evening of American folk music with home-made instruments, lots of fiddling, singing and old-fashioned square dancing.

There will be a display of crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to performance.

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Public: \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

McCAIN AUDITORIUM

HAPPY DAYS SHOW



Live on KMKF Tonite

• Sounds of the 50's

• Fonzie Look-A-Like Contest

(see yesterday's Collegian for details)

MR. K's

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force...go on to further, specialized training...and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here...in college...in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up...so look us up. No obligation, of course.

A variety of engineering specialties are now in demand; excellent pay and opportunities. Ask for Capt. Jim Mercer at 532-6600.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

SAVE ON CALCULATORS

Need a calculator for finals? For graduation? For next year's classes (or income tax) even? We offer complete, factory-warranted outfits at sale prices.

HP gives you super flexibility and reliability. They have rectangular-polar coordinate conversion, 2 levels of parentheses, a "last X" memory, and much more. TI gives you great value for your money.

Every unit we sell includes Nicad batteries, charger, instructions, and carrying case. All in the chart have scientific notation, logs, and trig functions. Our specialty is providing fine scientific calculators to students and faculty. Delivery is 1 to 3 weeks. Someone you know has a TI or HP calculator.

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES					
HEWLETT-PACKARD			TEXAS INSTRUMENTS		
Model	List	U.C.C.	Model	List	U.C.C.
21	\$115	\$95	50A	\$99.95	\$70
25	195	180	51A	149.95	105
55	325	305	52	400.00	380

We sell other HP units at comparable discounts.

Tear out this ad and remember where it is when you need a calculator. To order, mail the coupon to University Calculator Co., P.O. Box 476, Warrensburg, MO 64093. You may call 816-747-3365 after 6 p.m.

Gentlemen: Please send me the calculator(s) listed below. I enclose check, M.O., or \$50 and all numbers on my Mastercharge or BankAmericard. I understand I will receive a complete outfit with full factory warranty. I enclose \$2 per unit for handling and shipping (and 3% tax if in Missouri).

Model _____ Price _____ Model _____ Price _____

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, zip _____

The bilkers and the bilkees in the confidence game in Kansas are discussed in-depth in today's Friday Feature on pages 7 & 9.

Confidence games are often the subject of public fascination and include, but are not limited to, short changes and million-dollar swindles.

Snafu takes a look at stripes on golf balls on page 9.

★ Inside ★



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 23, 1976 No. 139

Allocations dragging

Drug Ed funds, Dope Report highlight senate

By CASEY SCOTT
SGA Editor

Student Senate continued to closely follow recommendations of its Finance Committee last night as six more non-line item organizations received tentative funding for next year.

Although senate is lagging behind its original allocations schedule, probably forcing an extra session next Thursday, funding proceeded more smoothly than in earlier sessions.

The meeting was highlighted by the playing of the "Riley County Dope Report," a taped message describing the types and prices of drugs in Manhattan. The recording is sponsored by the K-State Drug Education Center.

THE DOPE report, a controversial entity of the center since its inception this semester, is funded through private sources and not senate, John Leslie, Drug Education director, said.

"The dope report is primarily directed towards drug users," he said. "We're trying to establish trust with those people we're trying to relate to."

Steve Zeigler, arts and sciences senator, charged that Student Governing Association technically pays for the service because the dope report originates from an office SGA supports.

He said he believed the center is "encouraging drug use through the dope line."

"You have some measure of control on what goes out on the dope report now," Leslie responded.

"IT WOULD be a simple matter to move it to a private residence. I'd hate to see that because then all controls you have go out the window."

"Our policy is to present the facts as we see them and then leave the choice up to the individual," Leslie said.

Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairperson, said his committee "felt that this service did not promote drug use."

The center was allocated \$6,244, down \$150 from the Finance Committee recommendation. Senators directed the \$150 be used for operation of the FONE.

THE FUNDING session didn't proceed, however, without some confusion early in the meeting. Funding for Veterans on Campus, tentatively approved \$666 Wednesday, was reconsidered by senators then later tabled.

A motion to up VOC's budget \$103 for the publishing of its four-page newsletter six times a year was

defeated. Zeigler then moved to cut the total VOC budget from \$666 to \$123. Senators, however, tabled the motion until representatives of the organization were present.

Zeigler said the \$123 would allow VOC to publish two newsletters to be distributed during semester registration.

"If that's all the interest (50 dues-paying members) they can generate, then why can't those 50 members pay for their own newsletter?" he asked.

AFTER AN hour debate, the International Coordinating Committee was awarded \$3,640 plus \$500 earmarked in reserves for honorariums. Debate centered on increasing ICC's advertising budget \$110. The motion was defeated.

Senate also funded University Learning Network \$4,296, Touchstone, K-State literary magazine, \$1,880 and Infant and Child Care Center \$2,725.

Clock change to be Sunday

Daylight Savings Time will once again go into effect at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Unless you happen to live in Arizona, Hawaii or Indiana (these states do not observe Daylight Savings Time) set your clocks ahead one hour.

Under the Uniform Time Act of 1966, the clocks will be set back again on Oct. 31. For those who have trouble remembering which way to set clocks, here is a handy phrase: "Spring ahead, fall back."

Pre-enrolling for next fall finishes today

Today is the last day to pre-enroll for next fall semester.

To pre-enroll, get an enrollment permit from your adviser and take it to the basement of Farrell Library between 8:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

At the close of pre-enrollment Wednesday, 5,000 students had pre-enrolled, Jerald Dallam, associate director of Admissions and Records, said.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Bunny treats

Children from Manhattan's Head Start program are entertained by rabbit Mike Nass, freshman in pre-law, and other members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and its little sister organization as a service project for the low-income children.

Recent K-State graduate found dead

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF

HILL CITY, Kan. — A 23-year-old K-State 1975 graduate was found dead near here Thursday, the apparent victim of a beating with tree limbs.

Linda Leebrick, an art teacher at Hill City High School, was apparently abducted from her apartment about midnight Tuesday. Her body was found by a group of high school students who were combing the rural area surrounding Hill City.

Graham County Atty. Randall Weller said the abductor had apparently kicked in the lock to her apartment door.

"An upstairs neighbor heard a noise but didn't think anything about it," Weller said. "Some other people on the block heard a scream but they didn't think anything about it."

LEEBRICK was reported missing soon after she failed to report to the high school for work Wednesday. She had been at home in Attwood for the Easter weekend.

Leebrick graduated cum laude in the spring of 1975. She was a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. She had also been involved in Intervarsity Christian Fellowship while at K-

State, and lead a Bible study on the fourth floor of Putnam Hall. Leebrick transferred to K-State from Colby County Community College.

Cheryl Hoeckle, senior in dietetics and institutional management and friend of Leebrick's, said Linda was "into art, beauty of the world and God's creation."

Hoeckle said the last time she saw Leebrick was at a K-State basketball game in January. She added that Leebrick had never mentioned being harassed by anyone since she had lived in Hill City.

Mrs. Ray Reasoner, a resident of Hill City, said "I was talking on the telephone to my daughter in Topeka (before the body was found) and she was a little shook up when I told her about the teacher disappearing."

"WE FEARED the worst. There has been too much going on around here — enough to make you think about murder. It makes you kind of shaky."

Still unsolved are the slayings of three young children, whose decomposed and scattered remains were found in November 1974 in a remote area six miles east of Hill City, and the deaths of two young women and a child, whose bodies were found 20 miles southeast of Hill City in January 1975.

The cause of the deaths of the three children, who were believed to have been killed elsewhere, was not determined. In the January 1975 slayings, authorities said the woman died of shotgun wounds, apparently after their car had a flat tire, and the 5-year-old son of one of them died of exposure.

Police are not operating on the theory that the murders are connected but said they have not discounted the possibility.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said in Topeka that preliminary investigations of Leebrick's body revealed no knife or gunshot wounds. He said the woman's clothing was in disarray, but it would take an autopsy to determine whether she had been sexually molested.

AN AUTOPSY was to be performed in Hays last night. The results were not available at press time.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation sealed off the wooded area about two miles east of Hill City where the body was found.

Leebrick's murder was the seventh unsolved murder in a little over a year around this northwest Kansas community. No one was in custody late last night in connection with the incident.



LEEBRICK ... 1975 K-State graduate.

Board can hear appeals

Scarcity of 'legal' parking

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series examining the campus parking problems at K-State.

By JANET NOLL
Collegian Reporter

One of the major difficulties of parking at K-State is finding a "legal" place to park.

With inadequate parking space available on campus, students tend to make room by parking in non-student parking spaces. Students then usually receive parking violation tickets.

Students dissatisfied with receiving a ticket, can appeal to the Traffic Appeals Board, a judicial branch of Student Governing Association.

THE BOARD consists of five members chosen by Andy Hartman, SGA attorney general, Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, and Chris Badger, student body president.

"We hear all kinds of cases," Joe Bruno, junior in architecture and a member of the board, said. "We meet once a month to hear the cases."

"We have an unusually heavy load this month with 95 cases to be heard," he said.

TO APPEAL, a student must fill out a standard application form for appeal which is then given to the Traffic and Security Office, Bruno said.

Explanations for appealing, following the rules from the Traffic and Parking booklet, must be stated on the form, he said.

Awarding the appeal depends on the situation and the reason for the ticket being given, Bruno said.

"We hear each case as it comes in and sort of play it by ear," he said. "We try to be as fair as we can to everyone."

"EACH CASE is given the benefit of the doubt and those with reasonable excuses and explanations are given the appeals."

"Students really have to show a good case or a very good reason for appealing a case," Phil Craig, junior in pre-design, said.

"I think they were rather ambiguous in their reasons for not giving me my appeal," he said.

"I think part of the problem was I wasn't able to show up for their hearing," he said. "I could have changed it but they gave me too short of notice and I didn't have time to go over there and change it."

THE BOARD hears all student appellate cases, three-fourths of the cases coming from residence halls complaints.

"Dorm parking is a vicious problem," Bruno said, "because there are no visitor parking spaces and not enough spaces for residents to park."

"Guys coming to Ford (Hall), for example, to pick up their dates have to park somewhere so they park in a reserved or staff stall and usually end up with a ticket."

Dormitory residents owning cars can park them on the side streets to avoid tickets, but they may risk their car being towed.

Manhattan city ordinances require that non-city resident cars be moved every 24 hours or the car will be towed at the owner's expense.

BESIDES THE lack of parking space, obscure fire hydrants and stall division lines also present problems for students.

"In the winter the snow tends to cover up most of the parking lines so many students receive more tickets," Bruno said.

The largest number of appeals were received when the Union parking lot was under construction, Bruno said.

"We received a whole lot of appeals," he said. "It was a really bad hassle at that time."

Another major area of appeals

are from ticketing for old identification stickers left on the cars.

Parking in areas such as driveways, sidewalks or administration stalls, are usually not allowed an appeal.

TO PREVENT getting a ticket when your car is stalled, Traffic and Security should be called, Bruno said.

"They (Traffic and Security) usually tell the person to put a note on the car saying 'my car is stalled' or something similar, and sometimes they will come over and help the person out," he said.

"This presents a problem though, because many students tend to have a standard note that they pull out of the glove compartment each time they want to park somewhere."

Besides hearing the appeals, the board also makes recommendations to the Traffic and Parking Committee.

"I THINK that many of the recurring problems and misunderstandings from parking is that we need more input from our end into the Traffic and Parking Committee," Bruno said. "We need more input in their activities."

"We suggested towing cars from the dorm lots especially when they are parked in a cook's stall or if they're parked there for a long time."

"We also suggested tighter patrolling because with more people getting more tickets, we would have less parking violations."

Correction

The Kansas chapter meeting of the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation will be at K-State April 29 and 30 instead of this weekend, as reported in Thursday's Collegian.

Hosted by the K-State horticultural therapy program, the conference will include speakers from the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, The Topeka Veterans Administration Hospital, Manhattan Big Lakes Developmental Center and K-State.

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Body found in river by K-State students

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas Highway Patrol and law enforcement officers from three counties searched late Thursday for the body of a man spotted floating in the Kansas River earlier in the day.

Four K-State students said they saw the body while canoeing in the river about three miles east of Manhattan and called authorities after they were unable to push it to the river bank.

RILEY COUNTY police and sheriff's deputies from Wabaunsee and Pottawatomie counties were assisted by state troopers in the search, as well as by a police helicopter from Topeka and two Army helicopters with spotlights from Ft. Riley.

The students said the body was decomposed but appeared to be that of a white male with dark hair and wearing a brown plaid shirt and dark pants.

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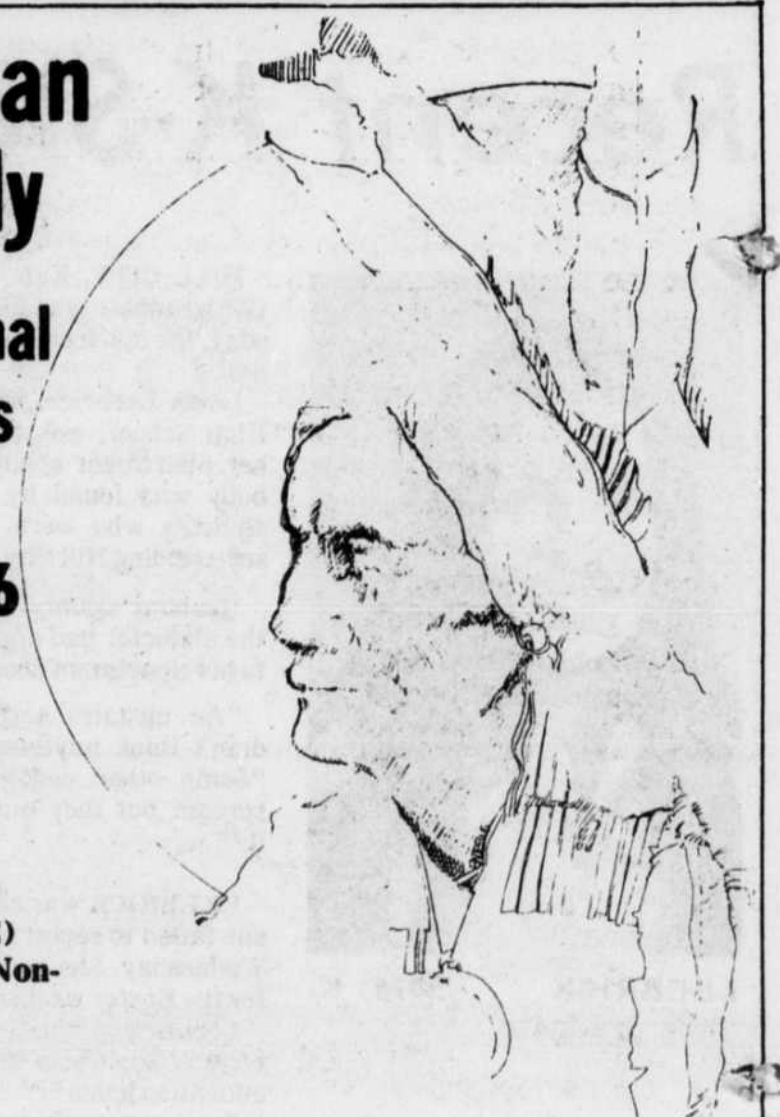
Registration 9 a.m.
Introduction
Panel Discussion
Banquet*

Cultural Program — 8 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse Gym (FREE)

* Limited Tickets. Student \$3.50, Non-Student \$5.00

Direction '76



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Patricia Hearst's underground lover, Steven Soliah, told jurors Thursday how the fugitive heiress first touched his heart, explaining "I felt sorry for her ... she seemed kind of confused."

Soliah testified at his bank robbery trial about how he met the fugitive heiress and how their romance was cut short when they were arrested on the same day last September.

Before her capture, he said he and Hearst had talked of fleeing together to Oregon. "But on Sept. 18, I was arrested," Soliah, clad in a blue suit and vest, left the stand after a full day of testimony. He was unrattled by cross-examination, insisting he never discussed the Sacramento bank robbery with Hearst or any member of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army and didn't question her about it.

BOSTON — A Dynamite blast rocked a marble-walled corridor of a courthouse Thursday, injuring 18 persons. Officials said there was no evidence to link the blast to recent racial unrest here.

The bomb exploded at exactly the time an anonymous caller had warned the bomb would explode. Police said there was a 10-minute delay in getting word on the call to the workers in the building.

The bombing followed three straight days of racial violence, but Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia said in midafternoon, "This has nothing to do with a racial incident." He did not elaborate.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Fifty cadets have been formally charged with cheating on an examination in the worst U.S. Military Academy cribbing scandal in a quarter century.

A spokesperson said Thursday that two others have resigned in the face of the accusations, while 49 have been cleared.

The charges are based on the 174-year-old Academy's honor code, which dictates that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do."

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, the Central Intelligence Agency's deputy director who defended the agency during recent congressional investigations, is quitting, the White House announced Thursday.

CIA associate deputy director Henry Knoche, a civilian, will be nominated to replace Walters, the White House said. Walters' resignation came as a surprise, and details surrounding his quitting unfolded piecemeal. The first word came in a single sentence at the bottom of a White House announcement that President Ford planned to nominate Knoche to one of the CIA's No. 2 positions.

The White House did not immediately elaborate. Efforts to reach Walters proved futile. A CIA spokesperson said the deputy director was out of town and unavailable for comment.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Film director Ingmar Bergman, beset by tax problems, announced Thursday he could no longer live in Socialist Sweden and was leaving the country to continue his work abroad.

The man who almost singlehandedly put Sweden on the map as a major movie center said he had been harassed and humiliated by "prestige-ridden poker players" in the tax bureaucracy. He said they tried to blackmail him to save face in a highly publicized tax case.

His departure was expected to touch off an exodus of prominent Swedish artists, including some of the actors he made famous, from the country for better treatment abroad. Among stars who gained fame through Bergman were Bibi Anderson, Max von Sydow and Norwegian Liv Ullmann.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 70s today, according to the National Weather Service. A 50 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast with winds to be from the south gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 60s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6955.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PSYCHOLOGY PEER-ADVISING SERVICE preregistration 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. through April 23 in Anderson 220 E. Open to anyone regardless of age or major.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

INTRAMURAL TRACK MEET entry deadline is 5 p.m. April 22.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will wash windows at the drive-in.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

TITLE IX TASK FORCE will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

DENTAL ADMISSION TESTING PROGRAM will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Cardwell 101.

Tonight at 9
at Flint Hills Theatre
"FRANK GARDNER"
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ALPHA ZETA initiates will meet for work project at 9:30 a.m. at Cico Park. Banquet will be at 6 p.m.

AMBRY GALLERY opening day and reception will be at 7:30 a.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ISLAMIC ASSOC. AT K-STATE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOC. will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Union 212.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets judging contest will meet at 8 a.m. in Weber 107.

SUNDAY

CORVETTE CLUB organizational meeting will be at 2 p.m. in City Park. If interested call 539-3256.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will picnic at 6 p.m. below the tubes at Tuttle.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

OLD AND NEW SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-515,005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 110-204, 110-250, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-031, 261-032, 261-037, 261-045, 261-050, 261-064, 261-135, 261-145, 261-331, 261-359, 305-551, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551.

Longer terms for elected officials

TOPEKA (AP) — Beginning this year, all elected county officials will serve four-year terms, ending a 115-year tradition in Kansas.

Also joining the ranks of state officials serving four-year terms, are the offices of state treasurer and state insurance commissioner.

Legislation authorizing both four-year terms was signed into law Thursday by Gov. Robert Bennett.

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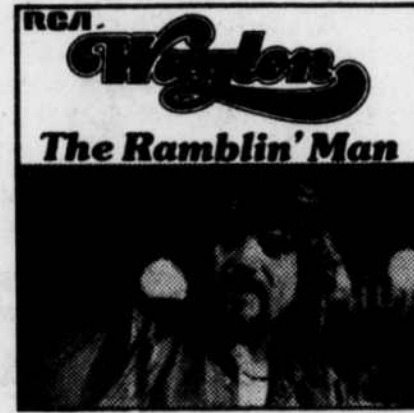
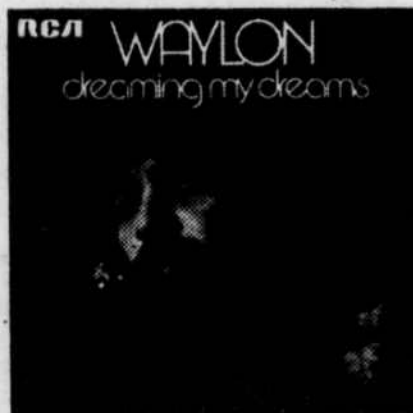
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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Bilk the bilkers

The confidence game has sadly become something of an institution in American life — thanks largely to the willingness of the American public.

Based on the unlikely combination of greed and good Samaritanism, con games of various types flourish throughout the United States.

In one type, con artists play upon the American fascination of trying to get something for nothing. In another, the con artists play upon the willingness of individuals to aid and assist others.

BUT ONCE the con has been completed, the successful artist is still able to receive support from the public. For many victims — mostly out of embarrassment — don't bother to report the incident to the proper authorities.

Thus a con artist is free to try his or her specialty on yet another member of the same community.

In the end, individuals lose their hard-earned savings, while communities witness the reduction of the number of citizens willing to help one another. And a few are able to live it up at the expense of society.

But con games are not always perpetrated by men in slick, ivy league suits with a sweet-smelling cologne and pressed pants. Rather, the con man is a criminal in every sense of the word just as the junkie thief and the skid row bandit — playing on the misfortune or gullibility of others.

BUT NO matter how indignant a community, state or national government may get over the proliferation of con games, one thing should be remembered — con artists can only be as successful as permitted by the individuals of society in which they exist.

Therefore, it's up to us as individuals to help eliminate the confidence game as a means of employment, for it's the individual who provides the con man with his bread and butter.

In doing this we don't need to shun friendliness from all strangers. Rather, we do need to refuse to take that next step into the game — the step that could cost us dearly and tide the con man over until tomorrow. — COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 23, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Randell Herren

Grubbiness not worn out

A delightfully dressed college boy, wearing a black-onyx, corduroy jacket with inverted pleats, Irish-plaid, knit slacks and whale-humped heels, went out of his way to inspect my costume in the Union Bookstore.

He glared at my garb, especially my multi-colored, patched pair of faded jeans, searching every crease and stitch like a senile sleuth. I rolled up my eyebrows in disbelief as he strolled around me, stooped over and circling with his innocent infatuation.

"Hey! What IS your problem, fella?" I asked, after losing all patience.

"My problem?" He straightened up to eye level. "You're the one with the problem. You are one of the dying species, friend."

"Could you elaborate, FRIEND?"

"Don't you know what's going on around here? Everyone knows the times they are a changin'."

I vaguely recalled his folk reference and realized I had been selected at random by some creative idiot who wished to display his authoritative knowledge.

"Proceed," I offered.

"Why, just ask any ol' clothing merchant or respectable student around here and they'll tell you. Us college adults aren't grubby anymore."

"Were we ever?"

"Definitely. Now we got pride!"

NOT A SINGLE wrinkle plagued his stiff apparel. I never could understand the perfect people with all outerwear in place, just right, like bionic models. Laundry alone kept me busy. I pitied his herd attitude and hardly showed any signs of agreement or incomprehension.

"Whaddayamean, now we got pride? I've had pride ever since the straight leg became pregnant."

"Listen," he informed me, "patches and faded blue jeans and T-shirts and even those vulgar clodhoppers you're sporting, are leaving the world of fashion in this stretch of Kansas. Now days, if you wear those clothes, someone's likely to mistake you for a retarded freshman or a common worker. If it wasn't for the hair on your face, I'm sure I would have. By the way, what is your standing?"

"I'm a junior and I've dressed however I wanted to since my mommy would let me. I don't have to please anybody's crowd. But, just for the record, what is the new look?"

"The sharp look, man. Grubbies are out. That's ditchdog stuff. Everyone's into the snazzy,

sophisticated, on-top-of-things attire. Threads that make you look like a rich man. Surely, you can relate to that?"

"NOT AT all."

"How about that air that **MAKES** the chicks look twice?"

"I need a chick like I need your knit pants."

"Don't you have any self-respect?"

"What are you? The principal of some high school?"

"No, I'm a — Look, man!" he shrieked, looking down at my green T-shirt with the mustard stain. "There's a hole in your shirt!"

"I know. I wouldn't buy one without it."

"You're a disgrace."

"Hey, I hate moths as much as you do."

He stared at me, intensely, like a mother does the first time she sees her son with sideburns. I could actually see the glory well up in his chest and balloon out of his mouth.

"K-State is a well-dressed university," I thought he might start whimpering. "And you must realize you're a dust particle on our polished surface."

THE RAGING robot was more into the game than I had realized. Somewhere along the line, the poor fool had lost track of his individuality. His tear-glazed gaze suddenly sparkled with a recognition of aid.

"There's still hope for you, friend. This spring the hot item is gonna be tennis wear. The whole bit! You can still cash in! When you purchase your spring attire..."

"I wear what I get for Christmas all year long."

"... buy the tennis look. Athletics, you know."

"But I don't play tennis."

"Fake it."

"I don't enjoy tennis."

"You don't have to enjoy it. Just conform while you still have the time."

"Well, I dig the hell out of football. How about cleats and a helmet?"

"You're a loser, friend." He walked away from me, stooped over once again, but this time in dejection, eyes to the carpet.

"But I'm new at this game," I yelled after him. "I've never conformed before."

He was gone. I'd defeated a lover of materialism and fine tailors. A straw hat decorated with plastic tennis rackets is about as much as I'd ever conform.

Reader forum

Justin art theft not welcomed

Editor,

The only good thing I can say about the person or persons who recently stole six wall hangings from Justin Hall is that they have good taste. But that is about as far as the compliments go.

I won't go into what a selfish act it was because that's only obvious.

The hallways of Justin Hall resemble a gallery with a wide variety of authentic tapestries, textiles and prints from foreign countries and the United States.

THE MAJORITY of the hangings were gifts to the College of Home Economics from students and faculty traveling abroad. We are fortunate in that in

having a few minutes in between classes, we can view creations of other cultures. Also, visitors to Justin Hall frequently comment about the attractiveness that the hangings give to the building.

THEFTS SUCH as this one are not only tragic in an aesthetic and educational sense, but could lead to having anything of beauty or of interest locked up, only to be enjoyed by moths.

It's like flowers in a park — you don't pick them so that they are left for future enjoyment.

So to whomever took the hangings, they can be transplanted back into Justin Hall where they can thrive in their natural habitat

and their beauty can be enjoyed by all.

Nancy Hencke
Junior in Home Ec
and Journalism

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers. All letters must be signed and include proper identification.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material.

Buying homes costly for students

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Buying a home may be cheaper than renting — but not for most students.

"If you buy a house for the right price, in a year's time you should at least break even," Pat Ball, realtor for Sue Barr Real Estate, said.

But money must be available for a down payment, and the purchaser must have a steady income, Ball added.

"Loan companies require that you have a job and have income. Students who work only part-time probably cannot get a loan unless their parents co-sign it," she said.

THE PRINCIPLE, interest, in-

surance and tax payments on a home cannot exceed one-fourth of a person's monthly income, which may prevent some from buying, Ball said.

Buyers who are hoping to rent out an apartment to help meet payments should think twice, Ball said.

"You still have to be able to afford the payments without the income from the apartment, or you won't get a loan," she said.

"If a person makes \$800 a month he can afford \$200 house payments," Ball said.

"This person could afford about an \$18,000 mortgage. Assuming he had the money for the down payment and could get the loan, he might be able to afford a \$20,000 home."

If the initial money and backing are available, however, the buyer would pay only \$200 a month to own a home he would have to pay \$230 to rent, Ball said.

"WHEN YOU buy, you get income tax deductions and a certain percentage of interest on the loan deducted (according to your income)," Ball said. "At the end of the year you're a bit ahead of the renter."

Still, renting may have benefits for some.

"Very few house payments are under \$200 a month," Ball explained. And apartments often have conveniences a home may not.

Maintenance is one important

consideration, Tom Frith, housing director, said.

"We have 24-hour-a-day people at Jardine. If your sink is plugged, chances are it will be fixed in an hour or so," Frith said.

Taste should determine whether to buy, Frith said.

"Apartments or homes may give more independence. And availability of space makes a difference where people live," he said.

THE MAIN problem renters have is getting their deposits refunded, Frith said.

"But there's no living situation which is ideal for everyone — regardless of the circumstances," he explained.

Mobile home sales have risen dramatically in the last year, according to Ruth Henderson of Carson Mobile Home Sales. She contends that better construction and economy account for the increase.

"Mobile homes are much safer now, and it's cheap to purchase a mobile home," Henderson said.

"The average monthly payment is \$130 and lot rent runs about \$45. That's \$175 against \$200 to rent," she said.

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April, May, June are prime months

Tornadoes reappear as menace

By SHELLY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

A twisting, gray funnel could drop from the clouds of a thunderstorm and head your direction soon.

Though the situation may seem unlikely April, May and June are the prime months when severe thunderstorms and tornadoes occur in this area.

Dean Bark, professor of physics, who teaches an introductory meteorology class in the fall, said tornadoes generally form from a squall line ahead of a cold front. They are associated with large and intense cumulonimbus clouds, often referred to as "thunderheads."

ACCORDING to Bark, warm, muggy conditions at the surface plus unstable conditions aloft help generate these storms.

"The energy of the storm comes from moisture and heat, that's why the maximum number of tornadoes occur in the afternoon, usually between 4 and 6 p.m.," Bark said.

It is a good policy never to depend on the direction from which a tornado will come. Although about 60 per cent come from the southwest, they have been known to come from all directions, zig-zagging, looping and rarely following a straight path.

"Everyone is his own warning system," Bark said. "The first thing is not to rely on whistles or sirens. Second, the biggest share of tornadoes are so small that adequate warning is almost impossible. In only two to four minutes, they can dip down from the clouds, lift back up and are gone. People expect more out of the warning system than it can possibly give them."

FORTUNATELY, because of the size and path length of "killer tor-

nadoes," warnings from 10 to 30 minutes can sometimes be given. The large storms from which they originate can be tracked on radar. Communities are informed of potential severe conditions well in advance.

Warning for severe weather comes in two phases — a "watch" and if a funnel is sighted, a "warning."

"A watch is a time to plan and a warning is a time to act instantaneously and take shelter. You should know where to go before the warning is issued," Bark said.

"If you are in a vulnerable situation, you need to consider available shelter when the watch is issued. People need to do more planning and watch for severe cloud systems moving in. Anticipating during the watch will leave you more time to reach shelter during the warning," Bark said.

BEING ALERT to adverse conditions and watching severe clouds is important.

Anticipation and pre-planning for any situation is the key to safety from severe weather. Bark suggests that students should have an idea of where to go for shelter in all of their classes.

Pre-planning also includes avoiding dangerous situations where one might be unable to escape or seek shelter. If a watch is issued, people shouldn't go to

movies, bars or shopping centers. These are areas where sirens or whistles cannot be heard or where escape to shelter is nearly impossible.

POLICE and experienced weather observers watch for funnels during severe storms. If a situation poses danger to a city, weather observers must decide whether to give the signal to sound the sirens. If a storm comes, they must primarily be looking for a funnel or high winds.

If members of the general public spot a tornado developing, they should call the Communications Center by dialing 911. This is the emergency center and the police, fire department, ambulance, hospitals and campus police all have a direct line into it.

IF THE number is busy it probably means others are making the same report.

In 1975, Kansas ranked 21 out of the 50 states in the number of tornadoes occurring. No tornado deaths were reported in the state last year. The number is always less because Kansas has few large tornadoes and they generally occur in the daylight hours. The fact that many parts of the state are sparsely populated also accounts for the low number of casualties.

Death from tornadoes results most often from people being hit from flying debris in an effort to seek shelter, not from a lack of warning time.



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Work Study program spends last of funds

Today is the last pay day for students in K-State's Work Study program.

Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services officials announced Thursday that the program has run out of money for this semester.

"We have spent the money that was allocated for the program," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services, said. "April's payroll was much higher than had been anticipated."

"THE USUAL payroll runs about \$20,000, but in April the payroll totaled \$34,000."

Bergen said he could not estimate the number of students who would be affected by the depletion of funds.

Students with eligibility left may keep working if their department has enough money to add them to the departmental payroll, he said.

Session's last chance to fix death bill today

TOPEKA (AP) — The final shootout over reinstatement of the death penalty in Kansas will come on the final day of the session today.

The Senate left hanging when it recessed late Thursday consideration of concurrence in House amendments to the bill it passed Wednesday and sent to the lower chamber.

Senate President Ross Doyen, who at one point Thursday said he didn't plan to spend anymore time on the measure and considered it a dead issue, changed his mind later, saying he would bring up House amendments to the bill Friday.

THE SENATE president said it will be up to individual senators to decide what they want to try. He outlined these options for the Senate:

—Concur in the House amendments and accept a bill outlining eight types of murders for which the penalty would be death by lethal gas in Kansas.

—Move to not concur and have a conference committee appointed to take one last stab at effecting some compromise acceptable to

both houses on the last day of the session.

—Do nothing and let it die.

The bill passed by the Senate, for the second time this session, would restore capital punishment in Kansas for all willful, malicious, premeditated murders. However, the House changed that bill to list eight types of murders.

THAT PUT the two houses right back at the loggerheads they have faced all session.

Doyen had said Thursday he believes the two bodies are "so far apart, I think it would just be a waste of time" to send the bill to another conference committee.

Legislator's car damaged in explosion

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Vehicles owned by a Jackson County legislator and his legislative assistant were damaged in a small explosion late Wednesday night.

Police said an unknown type of charge exploded next to a car owned by Concetta Lalor. It caused damage to Lalor's car and to a four-wheel-drive vehicle owned by Virgil Troutwine, the county lawmaker. His car was parked across the street from Lalor's.

The two speculated it might be the outgrowth of political infighting in the Democratic party, but another party leader disagreed.

Rep. Alex Fazzino, Kansas City Democrat and leader of the uncommitted slate elected at the caucus, called the remarks ridiculous.

NO ONE was injured in the explosion.

Troutwine, president of the United Democrats for Progress, said he and Lalor were working on a poll in her residence when they heard the blast.

Troutwine speculated the explosion might have been in retaliation for Lalor leading a small group of people supporting Jimmy Carter for president at a Democratic caucus dominated by uncommitted factions this week. Lalor told authorities the explosion may have been intended as a message for Troutwine.

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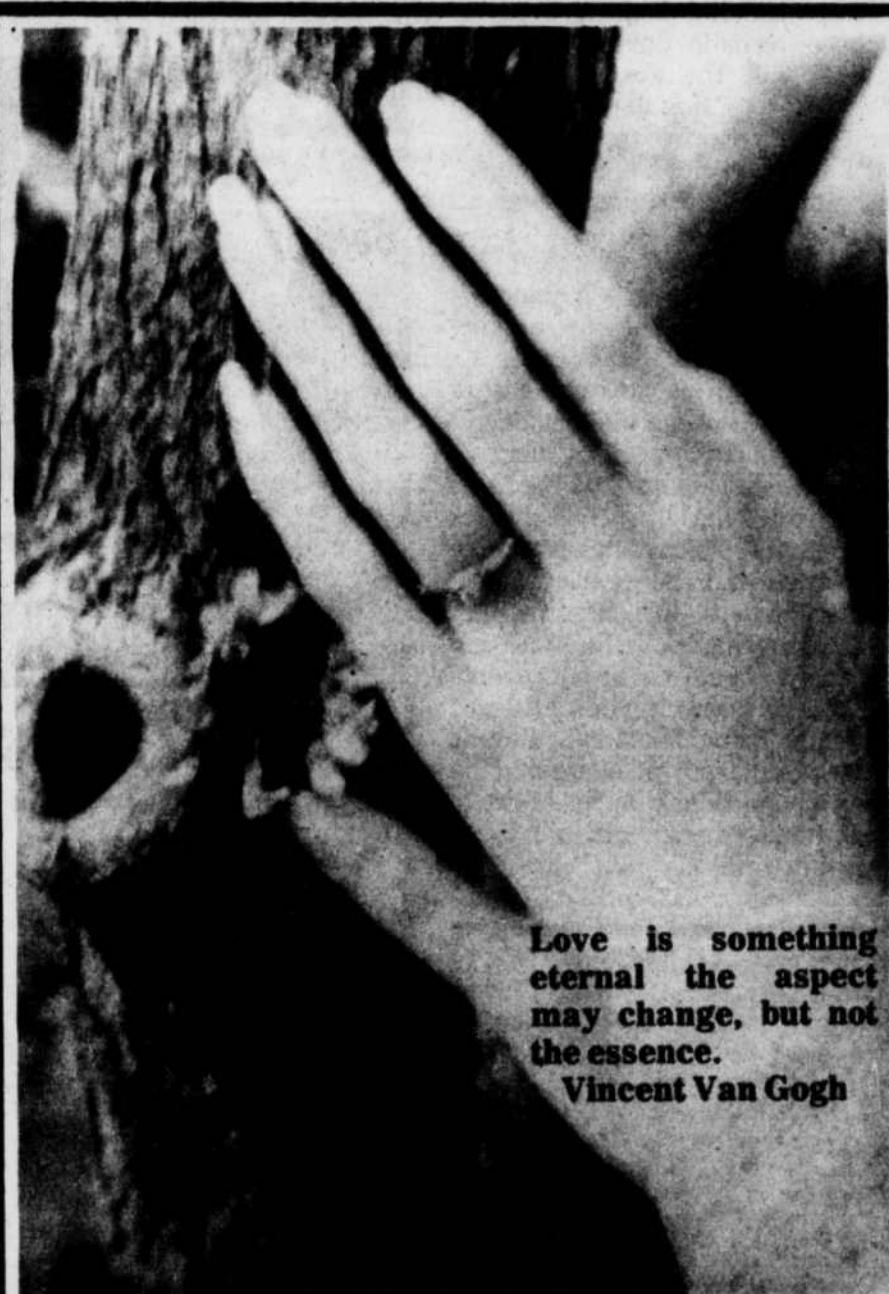
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Confidence games: exotic crimes that bilk honest, dishonest marks

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

Criminals can be opportunistic, violent and indiscriminate as they victimize innocent persons and perpetrate sadistic felonies.

But there's one criminal who knows what he's doing. He glosses his nonviolent form of deception with style, glamour and fast talk. He perpetrates the confidence game. He's the con man.

While the common thief steals money, it is said, the con man exerts a gravitational pull on it.

And it's in the con game style that America finds a strange fascination with the art, and the artists.

There are areas of the country that are ripe for the con game harvest, places where the money flows swiftly into cash registers and savings deposits.

In Kansas, the bilks are less frequent than the tourist-riddled coasts where thousands of people take their savings each year. Yet, Kansas has not been without its own legacy of cons and con men.

THE SUNFLOWER state cons in the 20th Century date from Doc "Goat Glands" Brinkley, the popular doctor and politician who sold — without benefit of a real medical degree — his virility operations to thousands during the 1930s, to the latest ruse in the Manhattan area in which a retired professor was bilked of \$5,000 in a slick card swindle known as Three-card Monte.

The game and the victim vary from territory to territory. The amount of money can vary from \$10 in a short-change "hype" at a drug store to a million-dollar swindle in a securities market on Wall Street.

The retired K-State professor said he was "just killing time" as he walked from where his car was parked on the southeast end of campus when he became involved in an intricate con game that took him to south Manhattan. Ultimately, the former professor ended up at his bank, where he withdrew \$5,000 in cash just before closing time.

"I'd never heard of a con game being played in this town," he told the Collegian this week, nearly three months since the con. "I've booted myself ever since. I really invited myself in."

He readily admits "I've never been suspicious (of people). I can't even pass up hitchhikers."

"But I don't do it (pick up hitchhikers) anymore — I don't offer to help anybody out anymore. And that goes against my nature."

"IT'S AWFULLY embarrassing," he added. "You feel stupid as can be — that's why a lot of people don't report it."

That case could have been avoided, he claimed, if a farmer who had been taken by the same three men several weeks earlier (for a reported \$7,500) would have gone to police. The farmer didn't report it until

Friday Feature Collegian



after he read of the incident involving the former professor.

In each case the victim or "mark" was approached by an "outsiderman" or "rope" whose job is to lure the victim into the game.

The former professor was then approached by an "insiderman," the person who usually ends up operating the card game which results in the fleecing of the

one of the con men had lifted it from the handkerchief before depositing it in the compartment.

The retired professor says he would have felt just as stupid had he only been bilked for \$20.

"When you fall into a trap like that you feel like the chump you were," he said.

While the former professor was drawn into the swindle because he was trying to do

"I'd never heard of a con game being played in this town."

mark. A "nonsensical" card game ensued, the victim said.

The victim said he didn't suspect the two men of collusion until much later in the con.

After some bickering about the winner of the card game, the victim agreed to put up \$5,000 to show "his good faith" until the argument could be settled. The victim withdrew the \$5,000 from his bank.

One of the con men took the money from the victim's jacket pocket and threw it into a handkerchief that appeared to contain the other money involved in the card game. That was for safe-keeping, the victim said. The handkerchief full of money was locked in the victim's car glove compartment and the key was taken by one of the con men.

THE RETIRED professor then dropped off the con men and picked up his wife who had been waiting for a ride. She used her key to open the compartment and the two found the handkerchief full of dime store play money — and sans \$5,000. Apparently,

a favor for a person, a Ft. Riley sergeant became the victim of a ruse which, he was led to believe, would net him more than \$25 million in inheritance money.

S. Sgt. Joseph Johnson was content with his job in the staff duty officer office when he became the supposed recipient of a Jerry Johnson's multi-million-dollar estate.

The 52-year-old divorcee's modest lifestyle was sent into instant upheaval when a man claiming to be his great uncle's attorney located Sgt. Johnson, and slyly informed a Junction City newspaper of the inheritance. The great uncle, whom Sgt. Johnson could not remember meeting but did supposedly have a phone conversation with a few days earlier, had died of cancer in California.

SGT. JOHNSON told the Collegian that he was shown an obituary notice and had glanced at the life insurance policy. He was the sole beneficiary to a \$1.8 million in-

surance policy and an estate worth up to \$25 million.

After Sgt. Johnson gave the attorney what he described as "a couple thousand dollars" to cover expenses until the estate was probated, the attorney left town promising to call every week to keep the sergeant posted. He has not called since that meeting in November 1975.

The hoax began about a week before the "uncle" died. The sergeant said he was contacted by a man who claimed to be his great uncle and said he was willing his entire estate to Joseph.

Public exposure of the inheritance caused Sgt. Johnson — dubbed the \$25-million-dollar man by some — to flee his Junction City house to escape what he called "every con artist you can think of including shysters and investors."

No record of the attorney, the great uncle or an inheritance has ever been found. Sgt. Johnson's mother, alleged niece of the millionaire, said she did not have an uncle by the name of Jerry.

Sgt. Johnson, several thousand dollars poorer, is still stationed at Ft. Riley. He says his life is back to normal.

BUT THE same confidence games are still being played. They are played largely by professional criminals who are "fly-by-night groups or individuals who blow in and blow out of town," according to Larry Woodyard, chief of the criminal investigations division of the Riley County Police Department.

"If they do settle, they do anything to keep from attracting attention," he said. "They're rather selective (in who they hit). It's hit and run — that's how they stay in business."

Confidence games, Woodyard said, are "quite seasonal," he added that the police department gets reports of between 6 and 10 cases each year.

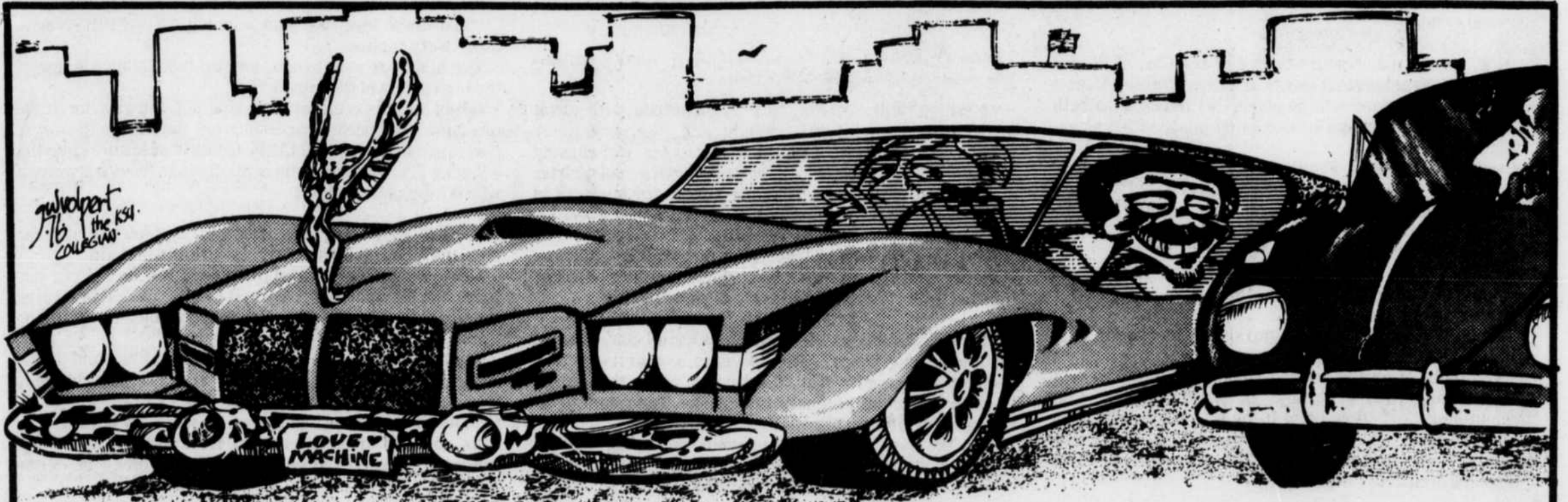
"This is the prime time for lightning rod salesmen or storm damage frauds," Woodyard said. "Older people are most often the victims; they aren't able to get out and do comparative buying."

Last year, several of what Woodyard calls "carny" games were closed down. Carny games are games of chance sponsored by carnivals that travel the country. In Kansas, any game of chance, with the exception of bingo, is a violation of the gambling statute. Games where no skill is involved, the attorney general has ruled, may not be played in Kansas.

One "bank scheme" which hit several banks in Manhattan several years ago has been largely under control since, police say. In that scheme, a person posing as a bank examiner draws funds out of an account to supposedly check how the bank records the transactions.

"THE 'EXAMINER' takes possession of the money and then absconds with it," Woodyard explained.

(Continued on page 9)



"Hey man — I gotta buy shoes for my baby, dig? And I gotta sell this solid-state portable color tv . . . no tv? Howzabout a Swiss LED quartz-crystal digital watch?"

K-Staters travel to jazz festival

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Thirty-three Wildcat horn blowers and saxists will swing down to Wichita State today to do their thing, make music.

One big band and one combo from K-State will compete in the Sixth Annual Wichita Jazz Festival this weekend.

Festival activities begin Friday afternoon with college big band competition — a contest K-State has been part of the past five years and has won four of those years, according to Director Phil Hewett.

THE COMPETITION will be at Duerksen Fine Arts Center and Wilner Auditorium of WSU Friday afternoon and evening. Admission is \$2.

Bands from New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, California, Louisiana, Texas and "just all over" will compete this year, Hewett said. The big band winner will be honored on Sunday, when they perform with Buddy Rich, renowned drummer; Clark Terry, trumpeter; and other professionals in a 12-hour jazz session in Wichita's Century II.

TRUMPETER TERRY, called by Hewett one of the greatest trumpeters in the world, has put together an all-girl band of students from all over the United States. K-State's Cindy Andrew and Lisa Hittle, sophomores in music education, will be participating, Hewett said.

Another important feature of Sunday's jazz sessions will be participating, Hewett said.

The music of Parker, a solo sax player who met an early death, is an important part of every sax player's repertoire, Hewett said.

But "Super Sax is a very unique thing," he said. "They harmonize Parker's solos. For example, they

have five saxophones in unison play harmony on each solo."

KANSAS JAZZ BANDS will perform Sunday, in addition to Rich, Terry, Super Sax and professionals from across the nation.

The Gaslight Gang from Lawrence and Super Bones from Wichita will combine with Jazz in Concert Orchestra of Tulsa, Okla. and the Southern University Jazz Institute Choir from Baton Rouge, La.

Tickets for this 12-hour jazz session Sunday at Century II are \$9 for a reserved seat and \$7 general admission.

A high school music program is scheduled for Saturday at Alexander Auditorium of Friends University, also in Wichita.

K-STATE has three big bands and several combos in its jazz program, which is directed by Hewett.

Twenty-six students form the big band competing this weekend and a combo of seven also will perform, Hewett said.

Attitudes' debut album labeled mechanical

By PAUL HART

Arts and Entertainment Editor
George Harrison's Dark Horse label got off to a slow trot a year and a half ago with two albums — "Shankar Family and Friends," a beautifully produced mixture of rustic Eastern and contemporary western music, and the debut album of Splinter, an English duet surrounded by studio musicians extraordinaire. Harrison did an excellent job of producing the two premier albums on his new label.

This year, Harrison took another chance by releasing an album, "Attitudes" by a new group, Attitudes. Attitudes consists of four

Entertainment column

Films business-oriented

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER

The headlines in film trade publications agree on one point: this is the year of the woman. According to their figures, more films are starring women and subsequently more women are working within the film industry than ever before.

These facts are twisted. And those who say this means the future for women in the industry is rose are mistaken.

Figures are often distorted. The number of women originally working in the industry is so small that a large percentage increase is actually insignificant when it comes to the number of women actually employed.

The management is allergic to change. As with every business, new employees generally replace old ones; hence, they are putting someone out of a job.

Tradition is a way of life in the industry. Most behind-the-scenes jobs are controlled by male-dominated unions who don't want their livelihood taken away from them.

ALL THREE of these factors are understandable. Audiences only see the glamour on the screen, they don't realize that it also is a business which pays good money.

The film industry is approximately five years

behind other businesses for exactly this reason. So many people want the glamour associated with jobs within the industry they are willing to do almost anything to get in.

Sadly, most of these "people" are gullible females who dream of over-night stardom. It is easy to see why they have this misconception. Most high school and college drama programs are female-dominated. So are most other amateur productions.

However, when it comes to professional productions — which deal in money — the cards are stacked the other way. Women who had "star quality" in college productions of "My Fair Lady" are a dime a dozen in casting studios. And most dreams were broken in those studios since acting is the only foothold women have in the industry.

WHAT CAN be done about these inequalities?

Not much. Both the industry's management and its employees are justified in not wanting to change, since overnight change would be risking their livelihood.

Women will have to face the facts. The chances of catching the elusive glamour of the screen must be weighed against the business orientation of the industry.

There's a lot more to the cinema world than dreams.

major studio musicians known chiefly for their more recent work with Harrison.

DANNY KOOTCH, guitar;



David Foster, keyboards; Jim Keltner, drums; and Paul Stallworth, bass, comprise Attitudes — separately, all fine musicians, but together, the group lacks what it takes for success.

The most lacking ingredient in the group is good vocals. Paul Stallworth and Danny Kootch share responsibility for vocals on the album.

On "You and I Are So In Love," Stallworth incorporates female back-up vocalists to help alleviate the strain of his untrained voice. Kootch makes up for his vocal inadequacies on "Street Scene" with a catchy guitar riff.

A heavy bass and percussion selection overshadow most of the songs on the album but on "Lend A Hand," the group adds a string arrangement which helps eliminate the cloudiness. The only problem with this is that the song may become too syrupy for many listeners.

The main drawback of the album is its honesty. It is made and produced by four studio musicians who sound like four mechanical studio musicians. If the group continues to record together, they will have to come up with something better than an afternoon in the studios.

Manhattan In Review

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Young Frankenstein" will be shown at 7 p.m. Fri., Sat. and Sun. with an added 9:30 p.m. showing Fri. and Sat. in Forum Hall.

Mary Shelley's original "Frankenstein" has become a much violated classic. We've seen her monster through many deviant transitions and filmed subplots — and now Mel Brooks brings "Young Frankenstein" to the screen. With comedy genius, he has created a monster.

Filmed in black and white, this parody of innumerable "Frankensteins" before is far less blatant than Brooks' earlier films. Much of the humor is visual, or left to the verbal interpretations of the cast.

Gene Wilder is Frederick Frankenstein (that's Fronkensteen), a slightly sadistic though otherwise sane instructor in a medical school. As the grandson of the infamous Baron Von Frankenstein, he scoffs at the idea of the reanimation of dead tissues explaining, "Hearts and kidneys are tinker-toys . . . we're dealing with the central nervous system."

BUT, AS the only living relative of the Baron, Wilder inherits the Frankenstein estate in Transylvania. After a slightly touching farewell, he leaves his fiancée Elizabeth (Madelain Kahn) for the second fated phase of his scientific career.

From here, "Young Frankenstein" parallels much of the original story. The hunchback Egor (that's Igor), Frankenstein's manservant, is played beautifully by Marty Feldman. Upon meeting Feldman, Wilder tells him sympathetically:

" . . . I'm a rather brilliant surgeon. I could do something about your . . . um . . . hump."

"Hump? What hump?"

Throughout, Igor's denied hump shifts from shoulder to shoulder much to Wilder's amazement.

Eventually, of course, young Frankenstein stumbles on to his grandfather's library. In plain sight is that monumental work, How I Did It, by Baron Van Frankenstein. Obsessed, Wilder begins to reconstruct his grandfather's work, bringing to life the unpredictable and repressed Monster (Peter Boyle).

ONE OF the better scenes was the confrontation between the Monster and the hermit. (Remember this one?) Gene Hackman in his brief appearance as the pious blind man, praises heaven when the Monster walks through his

door. Verbal communication being somewhat stilted, Hackman says:

"You see how heaven plans? Me, a poor, blind man; and you, a mute . . . (running his hands over Boyle's broad chest) . . . an incredibly big mute."

There is also the standard abduction of a beautiful woman. Brooks emphasizes the sexual innuendos of this cliched and much abused format. Madelain Kahn as the abductee soon loses interest in fiancé Wilder after an intense session with the virile Monster. It becomes apparent that Frankenstein's Monster is scaled to size . . . in all respects.

"Young Frankenstein" is Mel Brooks' best film to date. It optimizes Brooks' somewhat bizarre sense of humor, and lovingly satirizes all we've come to expect from the late, late, late night horror show. — By BETH HARTUNG

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I Will, I Will . . . For Now" is showing at 7 and 9 p.m. daily with a 2 p.m. matinee Sat. and Sun. at the Wareham Theatre.

"I Will, I Will . . . For Now" is a movie with ultra-modern sets, traditional comedy and two very funny people. Les Bingham (Elliott Gould) is a girl-chasing bachelor. He is apparently happy pulling in a cool quarter of a million from his own highly successful business in New York City. Katy Bingham (Diane Keaton) plays his inhibited, ashtray-cleaning ex-wife.

The comedy was written and directed by Norman Panama, a modern films expert on laughter. George Barrie (from "A Touch of Class") directs the film.

AS THE film opens, Les and Katy have been divorced for almost two years. After 10 years of marriage, they decide to call it quits. Katy's kid sister, whom they raised together, turns up pregnant and invites them both to attend a very different alternative to marriage.

Sally the sister has decided to avoid Katy's fate. Instead of getting married, she signs a contract with her lover for a year, with the option to renew it after that period.

Katy and Les decide that this might be a workable solution to their problems also. So they draw up a contract and attempt to make a second go of it. Unfortunately for Les, his lawyer and best friend Lewis Springer (Paul Sorvino) has been seeing Katy secretly since her divorce. Lou

views the contract as a perfect way to get rid of Les once and for all and does his best to undermine it.

Les puts forth a good attempt to change from the messy, gambling, girl-chasing guy he is in order to live up to his part of the contract. Katy also tries to keep up her end of the bargain but, as Les says, "Katy is so neat, one time I got up in the middle of the night to go to the john and when I came back she had made the bed."

THE COUPLE decides that it isn't their neurotic habits that keep them at each other's throats but the disastrous failure they both are in bed.

A marriage counselor suggests a sex clinic to solve their problems and they are off to sunny California. They quickly get some of their feelings about each other out in the open.

"You make love like you're playing chess," Les says. "You make love like your running for a Fifth Avenue bus," Katy replies.

The hilarious motel room mix-up that follows is one of the high points of the movie.

Gould is at his zaniest when role-playing a doctor at the sex clinic. His performance mirrors that of the doctor he portrayed in the movie MASH. Gould is at his best playing a wacky Les Bingham who is madly in love with a woman who is his exact opposite.

DIANE KEATON does a convincing job playing the straight-laced, ashtray-cleaning wife of Bingham.

Keaton, who has starred in three of Woody Allen's pictures, the latest being "Love and Death," is fast becoming the top comedian in films. Her performance in his movie is no exception.

Paul Servino, as Lou, is a natural all-around loser. Although he is consistently lucky at cards, he purposely loses gin games to Les. At first it is to drain Les of information he will use against him to win Katy back. Later, it is to keep their friendship from falling apart. He manages to keep the old adage true, "lucky at cards, unlucky at love."

"I Will, I Will . . . For Now" is a well written, comical look at problems facing people today. It offers a touch of insight into one way of solving these problems and at the same time is an enjoyable and interesting source of entertainment. — By VIC WINTER

Cons take small local toll; victimize honest, dishonest

(Continued from page 7)

Another bank con involves opening a checking account under a false name and using a hot check for the first deposit. The depositor gets a number of courtesy checks, asks for some of his deposit in cash and writes a few checks on his new account before he leaves town.

All the large con games, Woodyard said, "are rather infrequent in a community our size."

One smaller fraud that has been perpetrated in the Manhattan area is a one-man operation that hinges on the greed of the victim.

The con man approaches the victim in an alley behind stores in the downtown area. He promises the mark that he can get a new color television set for only \$35.

After the mark hands over the \$35, the con man enters the store through its back door, supposedly to get the television. He doesn't come back and, according to Woodyard, "leaves his sucker standing out in the alley."

"There may be in some individual types of victims a sense of greed. There's the opportunity to make a fast buck."

THE QUESTION of whether the confidence game's victim is basically honest or dishonest arouses disagreement among researchers. Some believe only a dishonest person would be a party to something he knew had to involve something dishonest.

"To me there's no doubt about it — that person has some form of larceny in his heart," says Woodyard of the \$35 color tv sucker. "The average person knows he can't legally get a brand new color television for \$35."

But the behavior of the victim, while it might be unethical, is usually not illegal.

"I really question whether it's illegal or just not good, clear thinking."

Many frauds, like that involving the retired professor, Woodyard said, are not the result of a citizen getting into something he believes to be illegal but of "being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

But, Woodyard added, "in the carny gambling games, the guy gets suckered in — it's not criminal but the element of greed is definitely there."

"Most people have at least some greed, or visions of grandeur."

"BUT THOSE are dreams — it's a little beyond reality."

The mark who people feel sorry for is the person who is drawn into the game because he is too nice.

"It's really unfortunate," Woodyard said. "If you walk down the street and see a perfect stranger and bid him a good afternoon — better than 50 per cent of the time they will look at you like you're stupid."

"Some will respond, though, and are friendly. Those kinds of people operate under the premise that most people are honest."

"I'm not saying that's a bad attitude, but a con man plays on that."

Alexander Klein, says in his book "Grand Deception," that "successful deception is dependent on human optimism, on the belief in the goodness of our fellow man. Thus, deception is universal, so is credulity, the necessary ground for the success of deception."

However, David Maurer, in "The American Confidence Man," says a confidence man prospers only because of the fundamental dishonesty of his victim. The con man allows the victim to make large sums of money by means of dealings which are explained to him as being dishonest and hence a sure thing, Maurer says.

"AS THE lust for large and easy profits is fanned into a hot flame,

the mark puts all his scruples behind him," Maurer adds.

But it's not the mark or victim who fascinates most Americans. It's the con man.

"They are such affable Americans that they make our astronauts look slightly shift-eyed and foreign," says one official in "The Golden Fleecers" by Walter Wagner.

One Kansas con man — "Goat Glands" Brinkley — was just such an affable American. His offer to make old men young again by endowing them with the sex glands of billy goats was prosperous in the 1920s and 1930s. In 16 years he attached approximately 5,000 pairs of goat glands — at \$750 to \$1,500 a pair — to men in nearly 30 states.

This massive operation was organized in little Milford, Kan. That little town was also the site of the first commercial radio station in Kansas, KFKB (Kansas First Kansas Best). The strong signal beaming at 1050 on the radio dial was controlled by the founder and owner of KFKB — none other than Doc Brinkley.

KNOWN AS "the greatest charlatan in medical history," Doc Brinkley founded a fifty-bed hospital in Milford bearing his name.

Each Monday morning 50 men would arrive for appointments for goat gland transplants. They would rest in the hospital until Friday.

According to Harold Mehling in "The Scandalous Scamps," each Monday morning Brinkley would greet "the fresh hopefuls by remarking that their predecessors went home 'scratching and kicking.'"

Brinkley's escapades, which allegedly resulted in several near-deaths, were exposed by a reporter for the Kansas City Star in 1930. Even Brinkley's nightly defense of himself on the radio couldn't stop the devastating impact of the articles.

KFKB's license was not renewed and that decision was upheld by the Kansas Supreme Court. After he and his wife completed a short rest in Florida, Brinkley flew back to Kansas and began a write-in campaign for governor.

His campaign was so successful that many historians say he would have won had the word not come down from Topeka late on election night to cancel every write-in "on which even an 'i' hadn't been dotted." Brinkley still came within 40,000 of the winner.

ON THE 1932 ballot, Brinkley was back again — this time running as an independent candidate for governor. It looked like Brinkley would defeat Alf Landon, Kansas oilman, and incumbent Harry Woodring until an editor named William Allen White wrote an editorial criticizing Brinkley titled "Save Kansas."

Brinkley swept the farm vote but didn't hang onto the city vote as he fell short of Landon, the winner, by a little more than 30,000 votes.

While a thief leaves his victims outraged; a swindler leaves them outmaneuvered, says Mehling.

"Goat Glands" was such a swindler. He erected a hospital, a powerful radio station, twice ran unsuccessfully for Kansas governor and, at the same time, was the biggest charlatan and swindler 20th Century Kansas has yet to come in contact with.



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S.L.A.

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Hint: if you are intent on stealing balls, you can always pinch 'em from the bags of your foursome, hang around in the rough and pocket the errant shots or, of course, resort to some cat-burglar techniques at the pro shop.

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Elderly student aids the aging

By KATHLEEN WARD
Collegian Reporter

A 66-year-old K-State student is trying to do something about the problems of her elderly friends.

"The percentage of older people in our population is increasing. Somebody had better be getting on the stick," said Nadine Burch, who, in addition to being a student is resident hostess of The Apartment Towers, a government subsidized high-rise for the elderly.

Burch is studying here to become what she calls an "aging consultant to the aging." She spends a lot of her time as a consultant, representative or trainee on programs, boards and agencies for the elderly in the area.

She was the first person over 60 to be accepted for vocational rehabilitation in Kansas. She retired from working as a psychiatric technician several years ago.

She said in a recent interview she has strong opinions on aging in Manhattan:

We hear criticism of a changing family structure that now makes no room for aging parents. Is this a problem here?

I can remember as a child seeing families who kept mother and father on the farm — because they owned it. They put up with them is what happened.

Around here, the older people seem to have a rugged pioneer basic strength. We adjust. And after we adjust, we know we're better off. Most people wouldn't live with their children if given the chance.

The real problem is giving up their own home. You mustn't minimize the sadness and loss of that.

But isn't loneliness a problem?

Often the erratic behavior and other symptoms of old age that seem so predominant aren't symptoms of old age at all. They're symptoms of loneliness.

The one thing that forestalls what we term senility, though I say there is no such thing biologically or psychologically, is relationships — at least one relationship. And having people around you.

It would happen the same way to someone 35 if he were lonely and isolated, but we'd call it schizophrenia or some disease.

But there are organized ways we can take care of loneliness — not over a 24-hour period, of course.

How's Manhattan doing with those organized ways?

More and more aging programs are taking this problem into account.

We have mandative supportive services included in the two nutrition centers in Manhattan but that's only one or two hours a day instead of an ongoing program.

I don't know why we don't have a senior center in Manhattan. Smaller towns with far less money have fine, going centers.

Of course, without workers paid to go out and find the people who have withdrawn from life and who are alone we wouldn't find

the ones who need it most. We need a good Outreach program, too.

So you could reach people you're missing now?

Yes, but then you need to remember that some older people have been naturally withdrawn all their lives and aren't about to change. They don't want people telling them to get in a craft class just because they're 65.

I think sometimes professionals forget that when they're setting up programs.

Society tends to categorize the very old and the very young — we're supposed to act in certain ways.

How are older people supposed to act?

It's a cultural picture: when you retire, you're supposed to not want to do anything else. If you don't have money, you're supposed to fold your hands. If you do, you're

'Society tends to categorize the very old... we're supposed to act in certain ways.'

supposed to travel and have fun. That gets old.

The very young are categorized as well?

Oh, yes. The young and old are both pigeonholed.

The Gray Panthers have used this to their advantage with some very successful programs in the East.

After all, so many of the problems of the young and old are the same: lack of money, trying to prove what you are, trying to break society's image of you.

Were you saying some professionals in aging categorize the people they work with, too?

Except as volunteers, there's been no place made in aging programs for the aging themselves. And do you want to know why? They say no older people want to do the work!

I've been to training courses with hundreds of people attending and could count the number over 60 on one hand.

It's mandated that boards on aging must have 51 per cent of its members over 60. But they use our time and expertise for free. That's fine for those who have the money and inclination. But if they think our time

and brains are worth something, why shouldn't we get paid for it?

I started my training to prove that people over 60 should be allowed to help with their own problems.

How about the professionals in aging at K-State?

There are some people there who are very qualified in aging who aren't Johnny-come-latelies to the field at all.

Those people at the top of the field recognize that people over 60 should have some administrative say and are working on it.

I was very pleased when they created the Center for Aging. (An alliance of faculty, interested in aging, established to coordinate their efforts in research, teaching and service and to establish a focus on aging. The Center was authorized by the Board of Regents in September 1975 and has over 50

faculty members from every part of the University.)

I'm hopeful that it won't be purely academically oriented but will be community centered, as well. We need to break through the stereotype that people over 60 don't want to learn.

If given the opportunity and if it weren't for physical limitations like long flights of stairs and economic limitations, many people over 60 would be creating new careers for themselves or just coming for intellectual stimulation.

People over 60 can audit courses at K-State and get help and support but a very small number do.

The University should find time to set up classes — interesting ones — for older people for enrichment.

A lot of states allow people over 60 to take courses free, too. Of course, K-State and KU

don't have the funding so you can't blame them.

Is money a problem for communities, too?

There are community development funds, revenue sharing and all this other money just pouring into things.

The American Association of Retired Persons and the National Council on Aging did a national study that showed that only half of one per cent of revenue sharing was put in aging programs. But 10 to 11 per cent of the population was older people.

The proportion of aging in a section should have that same proportion of money put into aging services.

How are the federal programs doing?

Reports on the economics of older women would stand your hair on end.

They set your Social Security rate on what your husband was making when he died. Twenty years ago a good salary was a lot different than it is now. A number of people here (the high-rise) are living on \$135 a month.

If you think Reagan is going to get my vote, forget it.

In 20 years the women's movement will have done such a great service for older

people when women begin to have their own resources to draw on. I doubt the movement ever gave older people a thought when it began.

How about the other programs?

The government is trying to get our priority needs met. The nutrition and transportation programs are moving right along in Manhattan.

But Medicare is the biggest farce that ever was. We're paying out more right now than we did before it started. I couldn't make it without my Blue Cross.

Medical services are a prime priority. Practically everyone over 60 needs it and it's the worst.

Nursing home care on Medicare is awful.

Because there's not enough money for good care?

That's it. Of course, Medicaid will fill in if you sell everything you own.



A lot of people wouldn't have to go into one if they had a little help, though.

There's funding now for homemaker helpers like Dr. Morse (R.L.D. Morse, head of family economics and director of the Center for Aging) trained some years back. But they aren't allowing any health aid at all — not even a bed bath!

So you are in favor not only of a fairer division of funds but also of a more sensible, or perhaps more sensitive, use of them?

Yes, I am.

But don't get the idea that older people in Kansas are going around with their hands out. They don't want anybody to have to give them anything.

It's a far cry from the old welfare picture. They don't eat their meals in the nutrition program for free; they'll make a donation. I'd say about 40 per cent of our program is carried on their donations. And they'll give a donation when they ride on our bus. They aren't wanting anything for free.

These people will do without every day in hopes they'll have enough to last until they die.

Of course, they are grateful for the programs that help them but they want to keep going on their own.

It's usually at the nursing home level when they find they can no longer pay their own way. When you haven't asked for anything your whole life and then can't get the right kind of care you need at the end, it's sad. You lose your financial and physical independence at the same time.

Could this problem of failing health be a reason older people aren't considered for jobs or training?

If you train someone 25, how do you know they won't get killed two years from now? Young people flip out and go to mental hospitals.

You could be exchanging 10 to 15 years of contribution to society for being on welfare.

Life experience should count. Agism is as bad as racism!

I guess the biggest feelings you have when you find you are getting old are hostility and frustration. And "Who am I?"

Which of those affected you?

I suppose my biggest feelings are hostile ones — because of the stereotyping.

But I have some frustrations, largely due to my physical ailments.

Your biggest feeling is that your body just won't do what you want it to. There are many ailments that are kept under control fairly easily through life that chronological age will add to the severity of — like diabetes. And sometimes your body just starts falling apart.

I've tried to train my head to take the place of my legs.

If we had training and education for older people, I don't think they would become quite so badly frustrated.

If someone as much as tells you "You've had it, old lady; you're through," how do you handle that?

Predictions offer little help

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

There's no such thing as a reliable weather cycle.

People are continually predicting rain or drought, based on past cycles, but Dean Bark, K-State physics professor and meteorologist, wishes they'd save their breath.

"If you can predict weather cycles will occur about every 20 years, plus or minus two — so they might be off four — I don't see what good that does anybody," he said.

"Every year, you hear predictions of dry spells. Then when the guy's right, the public says, 'Oh, isn't he wonderful? He was able to predict this.' Well, I'm just a little bit impatient as to whether we're going to have a drought this year," Bark said. "Our dry weather in Kansas is just about to be flooded out."

RAINFALLS of from three to six inches were common in southwest Kansas in the last two weeks, the most precipitation the area has had since last spring, Bark said.

"Some guy in the 1950s predicted the end of the drought back then, and you still find people in western Kansas who believe his statements today. He said, 'We're no longer at the mercy of the weather; we figured this cycle out.' Then he said the next one begins in 1973," Bark said.

"Now you can say, if you believe we're having a drought this year, 'well, he only missed it by three years; that's not bad.' Not bad unless you didn't plant crops the last three years, thinking we were going to have a drought.

"What I'm concerned with in these cycles is that we don't know them with the reliability that we can come out and say, 'Don't plant

this year. It's not going to be worth it," Bark explained.

THERE ARE several self-styled weather predictors across Kansas, who study rainfall records and advise their neighbors as to what kind of weather the year will bring, he said.

"These guys do spend hours and hours on long winter evenings, but we could do the same things with our computers in 30 minutes," Bark said. "And according to statistics, the values aren't significant."

Bark said local weather predictors' influence is usually not very widespread, but "it depends on the conditions." If the state hadn't had the sizeable recent rainfalls, there would be more believers.

"These things are sort of self-perpetuating, but they're very easily rained out," he noted.

THE RECENT rains do not mean that 1976 will not be a dry year, but it has not been one so far, Bark said. The poor condition of the wheat crop was mostly due to dry conditions last fall, when there was an abnormally long dry period, he said.

"What's so important, when you're talking about agriculture and the weather, is the timing, not just the amount," Bark said. "We

say, we're ahead of normal or below normal, but that doesn't really mean anything. 'Normal' isn't defined in terms of what the crop requirements are; it's just a 30-year average.

"There are some areas out there, like Dodge City, which may be two inches above normal, but they've been behind all along. They have muddy fields, but the wheat crop is gone. The mud isn't going to make anything sprout up over night. In that area, this year is already remembered as a dry year," he said.

THE MOST important thing the recent moisture means to farmers in southwest Kansas is that they can plant an alternate crop that will protect the soil, Bark said. In some areas, the subsoil moisture will be increased to favorable levels for planting grain sorghum.

But planting alternative crops represents a large investment, and Bark said some farmers may believe drought predictions and be wary of planting.

"The western Kansas farmer is going on his experience, which may include his dad's experiences of the 30s and 50s," he said. "A lot of his reactions depend on whether he owns the crop or the bank does."

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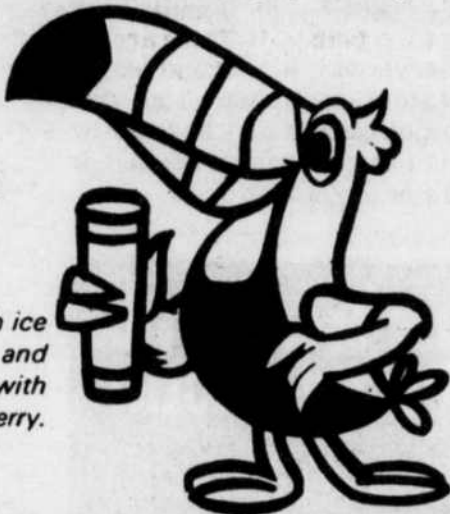
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Test station helps judge sheep quality

The first ram testing station in Kansas is now being utilized.

The station, located in the south wing of the K-State sheep unit, will help Kansas sheep producers improve the quality of their animals, David Ames, associate professor of animal science and industry, said.

"Testing sessions are being held for the first time this spring," Ames said. "The University, in combination with the K-State Extension service and the sheep association, develops the criteria for the test."

K-STATE personnel test the rams for fat thickness, composition, loin-eye area and rate of gain. The sheep are kept at the station for eight weeks.

"We started this bunch April 17 and the testing will end in June," Ames said.

The individual producer pays the fee for the test, Ames said. This includes all housing expenses.

"The cost is \$100 per pen," he said, adding there can be three rams in each of the 20 pens.

The testing process began because producers requested it, Ames said.

"The rams are not compared. The purpose is to tell the producers what the genetic characteristics of their rams are and then they can compare them (the tested rams) with other rams at home," Ames said.

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"THE HALL AMERICAN THING" April 5-May 1
WEEK LONG EVENTS: — Teeter-Totter Marathon — From 4 p.m. Sunday to 4 p.m. Friday in front of the Union

Sunday, April 25

8:00-11:00 p.m. — 50's Dance — Derby Food Center

Monday, April 26

7:30-9:00 p.m. — Pool Party — Natatorium

9:30-12:00 p.m. — Free Movies — Memorial Stadium

Tuesday, April 27

10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Dunk Tank — in front of Union

5:00-7:00 p.m. — Leadership Banquet — Putnam Hall

7:00-11:00 p.m. — Aggie Discount Night — Aggieville

FREE NIGHT TO WORK ON BEDS

Wednesday April 28

6:00-8:00 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt — end in Kramer Food Center

8:00-10:00 p.m. — Carnival — Kramer Food Center

Thursday, April 29

OVERALLS DAY

5:30-7:00 p.m. — Scholarship Banquet — Derby Food Center (Gold Rm.)

7:30-8:30 p.m. — Spelling Bee — Derby Food Center

8:00-11:00 p.m. — Sweet Sassafras — Derby Food Center

8:00-11:00 p.m. — Square Dance — Derby Food Center

Friday, April 30

2:00-5:00 — TGIF PARTY!!!!!! — Dark Horse

8:00-12:00 p.m. — Coffee House — Catskeller

FREE NIGHT TO WORK ON BEDS

Saturday, May 1

11:00 — Bed Decoration Judging — in front of Union

11:30 — Bed Race — start in front of Union

11:45-12:30 — Picnic — east of Danforth Chapel

1:00-4:00 — Games — Band Practice Field

9:00-12:00 p.m. — DANCE — Derby Complex Basketball Court

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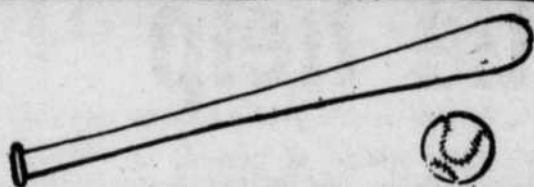
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Jones ready to play

NEW YORK (AP) — A familiar figure stepped out of the visitor's dugout in the eighth inning as a pinch hitter the other day. The crowd recognized him right away and a chorus of boos rained down.

"I had to look at the NY on the other guys' uniforms to make sure it wasn't the Mets," Cleon Jones said, "but it was a different ball park so it felt different."

The ball park was Yankee Stadium, not Shea. The uniform Jones was wearing proclaimed him a member of the Chicago White Sox, not the New York Mets.

Still, Cleon Jones had come home.

"I HEARD the crowd, but I blocked it out and tried to concentrate on what I wanted to do," he said. He walked. The next day he had two singles in four at-bats and drove in a run. That raised his batting average for the young season to .182, but Jones is a lifetime .280 hitter who batted a nifty .340 in 1969, the Mets' world championship year.

At least he was a .280 hitter before the Mets released him last season at Manager Yogi Berra's

insistence. Jones, coming back from a knee operation, had been to bat only 50 times in 21 games and Berra came down hard on him when he refused to play left field after a pinch hitting appearance.

That was another strained moment on top of his arrest for indecent exposure last May — was found unclothed in the back of a van with a young woman — while working his knee into shape in St. Petersburg, Fla.

THE METS' board chairperson, M. Donald Grant, then held a much-criticized news conference at which he slapped Jones with a

\$2,000 fine and made him issue a public apology for his behavior.

Ironically, Berra, now a Yankee coach, and Jones spotted each other right away when the White Sox arrived at Yankee Stadium and shook hands while exchanging pleasantries.

"I have no hard feelings toward Yogi," said Jones, who won a job with the White Sox in spring training as a nonroster player. "My motto is live and let live. I was bitter before. I was upset he wasn't playing me. I thought I could do the job. What I needed last year was to play regularly."

K-State crews battle in two weekend regattas

Two regattas are scheduled for the K-State crew this weekend, with the Big Eight Championship Regatta on Branch Oak Lake in Lincoln Saturday and a recently-scheduled exhibition race Sunday on Tuttle Creek.

Eight events are scheduled for the Big Eight meet, which includes Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Wildcat crews will be competing in four eight-oared shell events — the men and women's varsity, and men and women's novice eights. K-State's men's junior varsity is breaking up to race two fours in a varsity four race. Novice and women's fours will also be competing. K-State scullers Cliff Elliott and Tad Thompson will be racing two Nebraska scullers for the Big Eight open single title.

K-STATE has raced both Nebraska and Oklahoma State this spring.

Nebraska easily defeated K-State's young men's varsity crew at a regatta in Omaha April 4, while the Husker women's varsity and novice men's eights squeaked by K-State. At a regatta on Tuttle Creek the same day, K-State's junior varsity whipped OSU's varsity boat.

Last year, Nebraska's varsity eight won the first Big Eight championship by defeating K-State by less than a boat length in a race in Kansas City. The race was K-State's only loss to Nebraska's varsity crew in six meetings with the Huskers last season.

NEBRASKA also won the women's and junior varsity eight

regattas at the Big Eight last year by very small margins. At Lincoln, K-State will be defending varsity four and open single titles.

Sunday's races, which start at 1 p.m., will be primarily an intra-squad regatta, although the Wichita Rowing Association will race a four against two K-State alumni fours and a pair against a K-State alumni pair. The exhibition regatta will also include novelty races with mixed eights and mixed doubles — crews composed of men and women. Singles races are also scheduled for Sunday's regatta, in addition to women's pairs and fours.

Reservations for free rides on spectator launches for the exhibition regatta may be made by calling Kerry Ahearn at 539-3441 or Steve Rea at 776-7662.

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Meeting at Stan Freyenberger's
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All Lutheran students and friends are invited to a Bicentennial Costume Party at 4:30, April 25 at

St. Lukes Lutheran
330 Sunset

Applications now available for a vacancy on the Arts and Sciences College Council. Student must be a full time student in the College of Arts & Sciences. Pick up and return applications in the SGA office.

Deadline is Thursday, April 29, 5:00 p.m.

Grid scrimmage set for Saturday

A game-type scrimmage pitting K-State's first offensive and defensive units against the remaining squad members will cap the Wildcats' third week of spring football drills Saturday.

The scrimmage will begin at 2 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger said he "saw improvement" during last Saturday's two-hour scrimmage but admitted the Cats have a long way to go.

RAINSBERGER singled out the efforts of nose guard Theopolis Bryant and defensive ends Vic Chandler and Perry Viers for the second straight week.

Rainsberger was especially pleased with the performance of Kerwin Cox. The slotback caught two passes for 82 yards, rushed for 47 more, and did an impressive job blocking during last week's scrimmage.

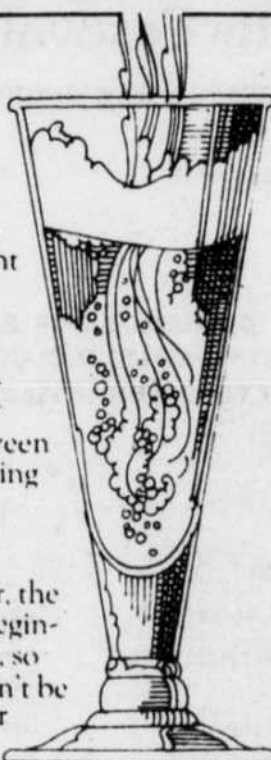
Joe Hatcher continues to hold down the No. 1 quarterbacking assignment, but he's being challenged by transfer Bill Swanson. Swanson completed 9 of 17 passes last Saturday for 154 yards.

The right way to pour beer never changes. Since the dawn of organized brewing back in 800 A.D., brewmasters have urged discriminating drinkers to pour straight into the head, and not into a tilted receptacle.

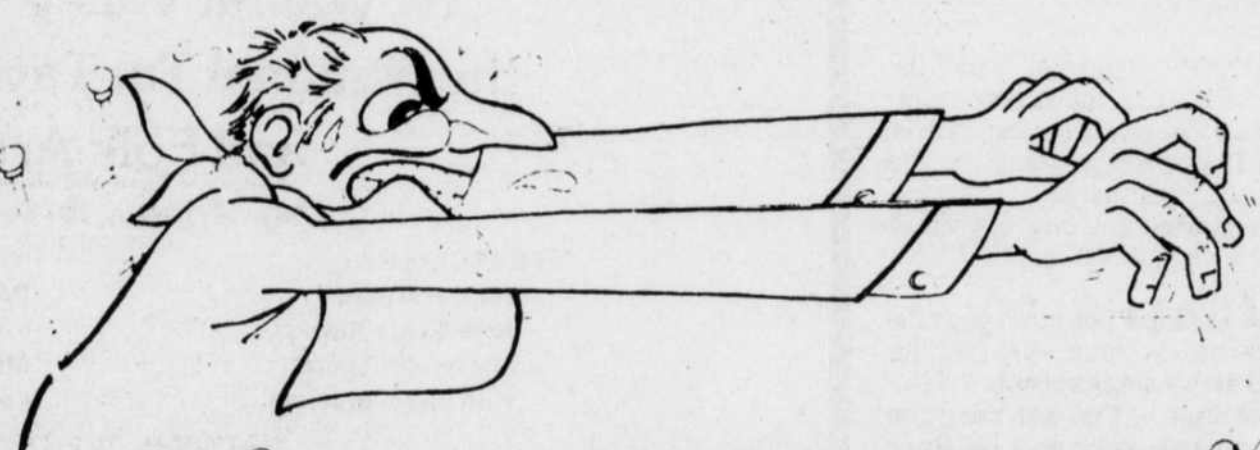
Although blatantly defiant of sacred collegiate tradition, the original method has the meritorious advantage of producing a seal between the head and the drink itself, trapping the carbonation below. The beer doesn't go flat. The method remains true.

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Yankee skipper remembers Stengel

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an extra stripe on Billy Martin's pinstriped Yankee uniform. It runs horizontal, rather than vertical like the rest of the famed New York Yankee pinstripes.

The stripe is a black band that circles the bottom of Martin's left sleeve and only his uniform has it. It is his personal tribute to his personal idol.

"It's for Casey Stengel," he says simply.

Martin, who became the Yankees' manager last August, is working out of a mostly bare-walled office in refurbished Yankee Stadium. The lone picture on the wall is an excellent portrait of Stengel, who died last September.

"HIS FUNERAL was the saddest moment of my life. I had the utmost respect for the man. For me, it was like losing a father and this is the only way I know to show it," says Martin, who played under Stengel as a teen-ager with Oakland of the Pacific Coast

League and then helped the great manager win five of his 10 Yankee pennants as a sparkplug, clutch-hitting second baseman. When he was called into military service for the entire 1954 season it suddenly became the year the Yankees lost the pennant.

Martin and Stengel first teamed up in 1947-48 and Oakland won the PCL flag both times.

"That's how he got the job with the Yankees," says Martin, who has a sentimental streak that belies his "Brash Billy" image.

The hard-nosed kid from Berkeley, Calif., whose father deserted his family when Billy was 8-months-old, and the gravel-voiced old manager — Stengel was 59 when the Yankees hired him in 1949 — hit it off right away, developing a bond that lasted until the Yankees traded Martin in 1955 but was reknit closer than ever five years later.

"RIGHT OFF the bat it seemed he was kinda grooming me," Martin recalls. "Why does a guy take a liking to certain people? I don't

know. Maybe he thought I was the type of kid he was."

Martin hasn't managed any Yankee pennants yet but he tries to a certain extent to be the kind of manager Stengel was.

"I've incorporated some of his psychology," Martin admits. "He knew how to keep the players happy who weren't playing. One player he'd get on an awful lot, another he'd leave alone. He knew how to communicate."

But for five years after the Yankees shipped Martin to the

Kansas City Athletics in 1955 following the famous Copacabana brawl there was no communication at all between the infielder and the Ol' Perfessor, just a stony silence. It was Martin's doing, bitter as he was over being traded away. It also was Martin's doing when the hatchet was buried.

"I just decided that I'd feel awful if he died and we hadn't made up," Martin explains. "I just went up to him one day and we talked. It was like yesterday, everything was forgotten. That's the kind of guy he was."

Kittens host thinclad foes for triangular

K-State's Wildkitten tracksters, coming off an impressive showing in the Kansas Relays last weekend, host a triangular meet with Fort Hays State and Oklahoma State Saturday at R. V. Christian track.

The Kittens won two events last week at KU and broke five school records, but suffered a disappointment when favored Teri Anderson was disqualified in the 1,500-meter run for a false start.

The Kittens swept the top three places in the javelin competition and the 440-yard relay team of Leesa Wallace, Jan Smith, Sharon McKee and Teresa Everett ran a record 47.58 to win that event.

SMITH established a new K-State mark when she ran the 100-meter dash in 11.79; Renee Urish set a school record of 4:35.9 in the 1,500-meter run; Everett ran a 14.62 in the 100-meter hurdles and the mile relay squad ran a 3:57 to break the old Kitten mark.

K-State's best competition Saturday will come in the 100-meter hurdles where Oklahoma State's Susie Winningham, who owns the Big Eight record, will lead a strong field.

K-State coach Barry Anderson said he hopes to do some experimenting in Saturday's meet in an attempt to qualify more individuals for the national meet scheduled for May 13-15 in Manhattan.

Saturday's field events are scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. with the track events slated to get underway at 1 p.m.

Bonita Shortline
at
Canterbury Court
this Weekend

Cat anchorman chooses Drake 800-meter race

K-State's two-mile relay unit, the only race the Cats have been able to capture in the first steps of the Midwest Relays Circuit, will be minus anchorman Bob Prince at the Drake Relays Friday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Prince, who propelled the Cats to wins at Kansas and Texas, has opted to run in the 800-meter competition.

"I left the decision up to Bob,"

Cat coach DeLoss Dodds said. "This being an Olympic year, I'm sure Bob would like to see how he can stack up against the country's top half-milers. He's also a native Iowan and should be able to decide which events he wants to run in front of his home-state folks."

THE CATS will also enter the 440-yard, mile, sprint medley, distance medley and four-mile relays, plus a handful of individual events.

The Cats' four-mile and distance medley squads ran well at both Texas and KU but lost to the strong competition of foreign-dominated units from Texas-El Paso and Arkansas.

K-State's best bets for individual titles at Drake appear to be freshman long and triple-jump standout Kevin Sloan, javelinist Frank Perbeck and 100-meter sprinter Hiawatha Turner.

SLOAN, who won the long-jump crown at KU, has established new school records in the long-jump (25-3½) and the triple-jump (50-5 and one-quarter) the last two weeks. Turner blazed to a wind-aided 10.1 clocking in the semi-finals at KU, then finished second in the finals with a time of 10.2. Perbeck owns a personal best of 247-2, tops in the Big Eight this year.

Dodds will not accompany the Cats to Drake. He will be serving as an honorary referee at the Penn Relays Carnival in Philadelphia.

Royals slip by Brewers; Wildcats split

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jim Wohlford scored the decisive run on third baseman Don Money's error with two out in the eighth inning, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Thursday night.

Wohlford bunted for a single with one out in the eighth and stole second. After Amos Otis took a disputed third strike, Jerry Augustine relieved starter Jim Colborn, 1-1, to face the left-handed hitting George Brett.

In college baseball action Thursday at the Colorado Invitational Tournament in Boulder, Nevada-Las Vegas defeated K-State, 8-1, but the Wildcats rebounded to upend Denver, 3-1.

MUSIC OF THE OZARKS WORKSHOP

FEATURING

Jimmy Driftwood, 1-2 p.m.
"Musical Instruments of the Ozark Mountains"
Bookmiller Shannon, 2-3 p.m.
"Frailing-Style Banjo Playing"

WHEN

Friday April 23

WHERE

The Catskeller

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Why Me?

Almost every black American has, at one time or another in his life, come face-to-face with this fact: he and his loved ones are more prone to high blood pressure than white Americans. While this is being singled out in a way unlike the many he has experienced in the long struggle for equality, it is one that black Americans can do something about quickly and easily.

We don't know what causes high blood pressure, and we don't know why black Americans are twice as likely to have it as white Americans.

On the average, a black American will die

sooner than a white American who develops high blood pressure at the same age. The cause of death will probably be stroke, heart attack, or one or more of the complications of high blood pressure such as hypertensive heart disease or kidney failure.

You can't tell on your own if you have high blood pressure because, in most cases, there are no symptoms. An inexpensive, painless medical examination can determine if you have high blood pressure. A regular therapeutic program can usually prevent the otherwise often fatal consequences of this dangerous disease.

Give Heart Fund
American Heart Association

Dial-an-Anything for answers

Recordings serve public

By JOY FULTON
Collegian Reporter

For people with problems but no one to tell them to, almost all the answers are now pre-recorded.

For those having problems with a husband or wife, "Dial a Life" in Kansas City 384-3840 has marriage counseling.

"We used to have a different message on "Dial-A-Life," Debbie Hoopes, secretary for Campus Crusade for Christ, said. "Since we started the marriage counsel, the calls increased by between 50 to 1,000 a week."

For people who are bored Dial-A-Story in St. Marys is 437-6478 or the can dial a priest at 437-4150.

DO YOU want to go somewhere, but don't know where? "Today's arts," 539-1350, sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council gives this week's performances, locations, times, and backgrounds of the actors.

Movie information, 776-9321, went pre-recorded recently.

"We started movie information a couple years ago," Ray Holmes, city manager for Commonwealth Theatres, said. "We got tired of answering the phone all the time. It runs 24 hours a day."

"Rec. Check," 532-6000 for the sports-minded tells one rather loudly that the softball games scheduled for Tuesday, April 20 have been postponed.

Of all these numbers, the most frequently called message in Manhattan is time and temperature.

"IT GETS 250,000 calls a month," Richard Lashbrook, president of the First National Bank, said.

"Last month was one of the biggest months because of the changes in temperature," he said.

Time and temperature comes from a machine in the Southwestern Bell building at the corner of 17th and Fairchild, Jon Bentz, manager of Southwestern Bell, said.

"The equipment is leased from a company in Atlanta called Audi-chron," Bentz said. "The sponsor picks the voice he wants. He can choose between accents and between a man or a woman."

"They (Audi-chron) found that

the service is used more if the person calling in has a similar accent as the voice on the other end," Bentz said.

"Some people think a man sits down in the bank answering the phone," Lashbrook said. "They wonder how we can get a person to work that many hours."

"AN ANSWERING device for a small business costs about \$40 a month," Bentz said.

"Time and temperature costs more than \$500 a month," Lashbrook said.

"The service has ten lines going into it, so if you get a busy signal, ten people are calling in at the same time," Bentz said.

Because ten lines are often not enough, additional lines will be added in July or August, and it will get a different number, Lashbrook said.

Indians to gather for Saturday forum

The K-State American Indian Student Body will sponsor an awareness conference Saturday in the K-State Union.

This conference is free and open to the public.

From 10 a.m. to noon invited

guests from a five-state area and representatives of different American Indian groups will give a short introduction into their involvement with minority affairs at their respective locations.

A PANEL discussion on the problems the American Indian student faces on campus will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. State and federal programs which help the American Indian student will be discussed and a representative of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs from Horton, Kans., will be present.

Directors of American Indian centers in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri will explain their programs.

The conference will conclude with a free cultural program in Ahearn Field House from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

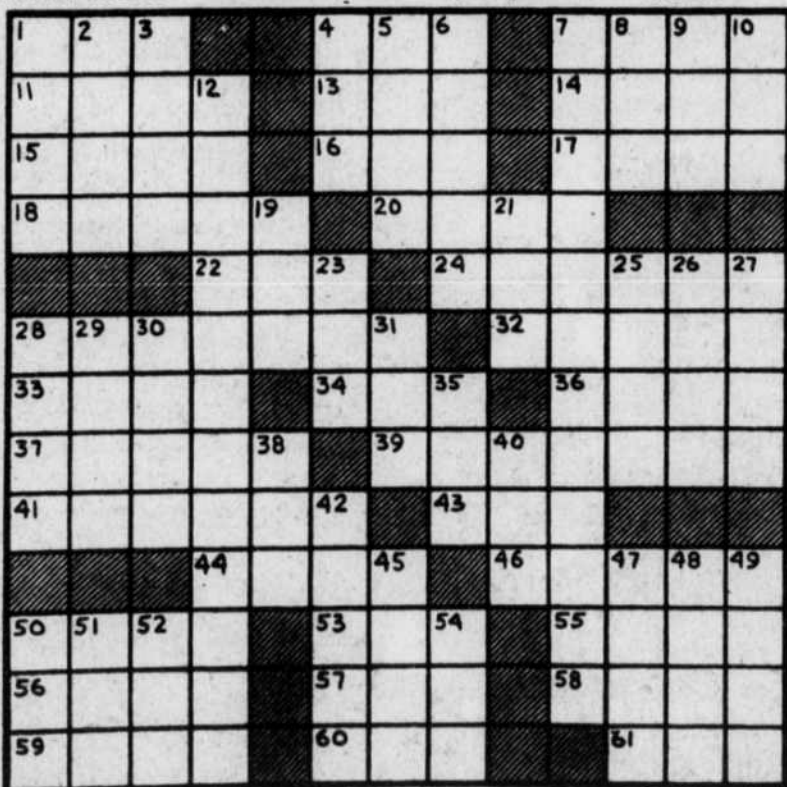
The program will include 40 dancers from the Haskell Indian Junior College and 10 dancers from the Mid-America All Indian Center in Wichita.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 41 French philosopher | 61 Endeavor | 21 Exclamation |
| 1 Thoroughfare (abbr.) | 43 Native ruler of Tunis | DOWN | 23 Drops of moisture |
| 4 Resinous substance | 44 — Long Footnote (abbr.) | 1 Aluminum sulfate | 25 Grandparental |
| 7 Land measure (abbr.) | 50 Trilogy | 2 Modify | 26 The G of GWTW |
| 11 Dalai — | 53 Cat's cry | 3 Discharge | 27 Tart |
| 13 Medical org. | 55 Japanese diplomat | 4 Linger | 28 Fellow |
| 14 Braided | 56 Hawaiian seaport | 5 Oriental nursemaid | 29 Film star |
| 15 Author of "Exodus" | 57 Louisa — Alcott | 6 Billiard shot | Turner |
| 16 Needlefish | 58 Franco-Belgian river | 7 Matthew Arnold's "The —" | 30 Mothers of lambs |
| 17 Strong emotion | 59 Masculine name | 8 Sine — non | 31 Reign (India) |
| 18 Fictitious stories | 60 Land measure | 9 Satisfied | 35 Small flounder |
| 20 Professional tramp | | 10 Chemical suffix | 38 Greek letter |
| 22 Dancer Charisse | | 12 Artist Bellows, et al. | 40 New: comb. form |
| 24 Spanish wine | | 19 Together: a prefix | 42 Auxiliary proposition |
| 28 House-worker | | | 45 Leap — |
| 32 Actress: June — | | | 47 Hurl |
| 33 Hollywood's Goldie — | | | 48 Roman highway |
| 34 Roll of money (slang) | | | 49 Member of English political party |
| 36 Rajah's wife | | | 50 Article |
| 37 " — of robins in her hair" | | | 51 Edge |
| 39 Made a harsh sound | | | 52 River in Asia |
- Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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BOYSCOUT ROMA
NIP RITUAL
MAGIC DIRE
AGRA COCKNEYS
RIO NOYES XAT
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OTOE POSER
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PADDY HAS GONE
TOO FAR! !

Paddy Murphy, the scandal of the entire SAE Animal Palace and city of Manhattan, has finally done it. Scarcely had the Alphs sobered from the announcement of Paddy and Lucy's engagement when the news came...

Miss Pattie Is Pregnant!

Immediately, messengers were sent to all gutters of the world to notify members of the wedding party. Such notable figures as Mr. Johnny Walker (best man), Dr. Jim Beam (head usher), Bertha Control (maid of honor), and Friar Fix, are now hastening to Manhattan, Ks.

So on Saturday, April 24, 1976, at 1:30 p.m., the procession will commence to pick up all invited guests of this exclusive affair. At the end of the procession the two will be joined in holy matrimony with a quiet reception for relatives and close friends following.

Poor Paddy!
Poor, Poor Lucy!

CATSKELLER

1:00 p.m. Fri., April 23

Jimmy Driftwood will play and demonstrate musical instruments of the Ozarks.

Bookmiller Shannon will demonstrate frailing-style banjo playing.

Display of arts and crafts of the Ozarks in McCain Auditorium foyer prior to the performance of Music of the Ozarks.

MUSIC OF THE
OZARKS

McCain Auditorium
8:00 p.m. Fri. April 23

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76tf)

10x55 DETROITER mobile home. Good appliances, skirting, air conditioned, nice location, tornado straps, good condition, priced reasonable. Phone 776-4228 after 5:00 p.m. (131-140)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES FROM Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Old Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134tf)

TWENTY GALLON aquarium with W-I stand complete including fish, \$60; Dyna-Flo power filter, \$10; Hush I pump, \$3. 537-0868. (135-139)

MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 14x70, 1973. Sawfay, skirting, shed. Call 539-3395. (135-139)

LOVELY THREE bedroom trailer house for sale. Occupancy April 26, \$5900. 539-8122. (135-139)

QUALITY STEREO equipment like Pioneer, Marantz, Teac, Dual, Kenwood and Sony. Call Dave for a price quotation or consultation. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

QUALITY USED stereo. Avid 102 Speakers, \$200.00. Toshiba AM/FM stereo tuner, \$130.00. 537-1153 after 8:30 p.m. (136-140)

AFGHAN HOUNDS, white male, apricot female, together or separately. Very reasonable. Female calico cat free to good home. 537-0868. (136-140)

NEW MOON 10x55, skirting, in shaded area, Blue Valley Trailer Court lot, air conditioning, good condition, \$3000. 776-6298 or 537-9313. (136-140)

14x70 BUDDY mobile home, 1971 three bedroom model with central air and appliances. Fully skirting and tied down. 6 miles east of Manhattan on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Phone 1-494-2474 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends and Mondays. (136-140)

GREAT LAKES mobile home, 1966. Good condition, central air, many other extras, on lot. Must sell. 776-6522, 8:00-11:00 a.m., 4:00-9:30 p.m. (136-140)

1972 DATSON 240Z, 50,000 miles, \$3450. See at 1101 Wharton Manor road after 7:00 p.m. 539-4576. (136-140)

PROOF COINS from the United States, Canada, Cook and Cayman Islands, Jamaica, Belize, Trinidad-Tobago, Bahamas, and Panama. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (136-140)

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1965 DODGE Van, custom paint, chrome wheels, new engine. Must sell 539-1058. (137-139)

1969 FIAT, 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new braking system, AM 8-track. Call 532-5566, ask for Bill Ireland or 776-6128 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

8x45 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, in North Campus Courts, good condition, skirting, propane trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5775. (138-142)

1973 360 YAMAHA MX, 1973 400 Husgrana. Best offer. 539-4988. (138-142)

KING SIZED waterbed only \$50. Includes frame, headboard, foam pad, and mattress. Contact Don at 537-4479. (138-140)

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TWO NEW L-60x15 tires "Super Stock Formula 1" in white raised letters. Ask for Gary 539-6860. (138-140)

BOXES (VARIOUS sizes) for moving, storage, etc. Call 539-9302 now. (139-141)

1973 124 FIAT. Excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-6814. (139-141)

MUST SELL: 1968 Dodge Comet 500, automatic, power steering, 318 engine, air conditioning, 8-track stereo. Safely inspected. Dependable transportation. \$750. Call 776-7809. (139-141)

1970 SCOUT 4 wheel drive, V-8, radio, custom trim and other extras. 539-8427. (139-141)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

PERSON HOLDING current teaching certificate to substitute for test proctor. Possibly lead to summer employment. Call Janet, 537-4587 after 5:00 p.m. (136-139)

SUMMER STUDENT to care for two lawns. Must have own transportation and mower. Send name, phone number, qualifications to Collegian Box 16. (137-139)

PART TIME help needed in Manhattan. For interview call 1-494-2464, St. George. (137-141)

FARM AND ranch work for summer near Manhattan, phone 539-5718. (137-141)

CUSTOM HARVESTER paying \$3.00/hour plus food and lodging for summer. Must have mechanical or farm background. For more information send resume to: Lewis Custom Harvesting, Box 767, Syracuse, KS 67788. (139)

STUDENT HELP wanted to plant tree seedlings for Kansas State Forester. Must be available for full half day work. Call 532-5752. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (139-141)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (76tf)

ROOM FOR upperclass or graduate man. Available now. Student entrance. One block from campus. 537-7952. (126-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, \$60 month, close to campus. Call 539-3786. (130-139)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR summer: 1 bedroom Wildcat V Apt. Central air conditioning, carpeted, furnished. Close to campus. Call 537-7054. (135-139)

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TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished basement apartment. 1 block from campus, summer, fall, \$150 month. Call 537-8146. (136-140)

LARGE, MODERN, furnished, private apartment. Three males. Knotty pine walls, parking, garage for cycles. Reasonable, summer fall or both. 776-6897 (136-140)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one, three, and six bedroom apartments, three bedroom house with air conditioning, carpet, close to campus. 776-5638, 539-2154. (136-140)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment, across from Field House. Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpeted. For 2-4 people. Call Kerri, room 248, 539-2281. (136-140)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: new 14x74 trailer, 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Furnished, 2 bedroom, central air, quiet lot. \$170. After 6:00 p.m. 539-4383. (137-141)

GARAGE FOR two cars or storage. Available immediately. \$30 per month. Aggieville location. 539-4904. (137-139)

DURING SUMMER months. Top floor of house. 2 bedrooms, air, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. Call Skip at 537-2051. (137-139)

SUBLEASE: MAY 23-July 31. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Price negotiable. Call 537-9174. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — VERY nice, completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Central air, fully carpeted, balcony, garbage disposal, only 1 block from campus. Reduced rates, will negotiate. Call 537-9759. (137-141)

SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. 2 bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. \$150 month, 537-9653 or 532-3154. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — New two bedroom furnished apt., dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4398 or see 1114 Fremont, apt. 10. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (138-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE nice one bedroom basement, one block from campus, bills paid; rent, you decide, call Randy. After 5:30 p.m. 539-3471. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom house, includes greenhouse, close to campus, privacy, free gardening, will negotiate. Rich, room 217, 539-2281. (138-142)

FULL RENT FOR one bedroom basement apartment for fall semester in exchange for day care of infant. Apartment rentable this summer. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment available for summer, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid. \$100. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom basement apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (138-142)

DELUX GOLD Key two bedroom apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Electric kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. Shag carpeting and drapes. \$235-\$300 month according to number of occupants. Now leasing for fall. Vacancy May 1 and June 1. 1417-1419 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (138-139)

NICE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apt. One block south of campus. Summer sublease. \$125 per month plus electricity. Call 539-2655. (138-140)

SUMMER ONLY, nice 2 bedroom mobile home on campus, \$90, 537-0142. (138-140)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment, near campus. Share with one or two female non-smokers. 539-2663. (138-140)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, central air, 1 block off campus. Available May 24-August 15. Call 539-6943. (138-140)

NICE 2 BEDROOM house, furnished, central air, carpeted, 1 block from campus. May 24-August 15. Call 539-6943. (138-140)

SUBLEASE JUNE — August comfortable single apt. Cheap \$75 with air conditioning. Next to Aggie. Call Barb after 4:00 p.m. 539-1448. (139-141)

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See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
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539-5001

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Jardine apartment. Furnished, includes air conditioning, 16 cubic foot freezer. \$115/month plus some electricity. Phone 539-5867. (139-141)

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom duplex, close to campus, nice yard, air conditioned, furnished, \$110/month, call 539-8121 after 5:30 p.m. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment. Across street from Field House. 532-3548. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — air conditioned Wildcat Inn Apartment. Across the street from the Field House. \$120 a month. Call 537-0363. (139-143)

GREAT SUMMER sublease — one bedroom, two balconies, \$125 monthly, ideal for three, near campus, furnished, air, laundry facilities, access to kitchen utensils, appliances, extra furniture. 537-9367. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, Wildcat 5 Apartment. Make offer. Phone 539-4007. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, full carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, color TV, across street from campus, call anytime 539-8102. (139-148)

FURNISHED ROOM, share kitchen and bath facilities, \$60 month. 539-3749, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (139tf)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

ATTENTION, PEOPLE going East. Ride needed to East Penn., end of final week. Share driving and gas. Call John 539-6623. (136-140)

BUY-SELL-trade Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)

METAL WEIGHT lifting plates, reasonable. Call 776-8829 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (138-140)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly statewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136tf)

LOST, STRAYED or spirited away, one small step-ladder. Return to Kedzie 103 and no questions asked. (137-139)

LAUNDRY PROBLEMS?

Our attendant is
on duty from
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN
LAUNDRY

RELAXATION EXPERIMENT — Volunteers with no prior experience in relaxation training needed for research study. Requires 5 consecutive days (2 sessions per day) starting Monday morning, April 26 or May 3rd. Call 539-4591 this week only after 5:00 p.m. MWF, after 12:00 noon TTh. (138-140)

ECKANKAR, THE path of total awareness, tonight. Introductory talk, 7:00 p.m., discussion group meets 7:30 p.m. Capitol Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. Call Bob Perry, 532-6708. (139)

AT OUR prices, why settle for anything less than the finest supplements available? Manhattan Health Foods, 220 N 3rd. (139)

SELL GUPPIES — 25 cents dozen. Also swords, plays, half-grown & larger. Consider babies, other species. Will pick up. Don't flush, call us. 539-4484, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (139-141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

GRAD STUDENT needs roommate. Two bedrooms — two baths, fireplace. Call Barry 532-6714 or 539-0373. (136-140)

SUMMER: NEED two girls, own bedroom in air cooled house, \$100/month/person includes utilities. 537-1211 between 7:00-10:00 p.m. (138-140)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share large Lee Crest Apt. with girl living there now. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1/2 block from campus across from Justin. \$85 month. 537-2409. (138-142)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124tf)

THIS FRIDAY evening at 9:00 p.m. Flint Hills Theatre presents "Frank Gardner." Pop acoustic folk music. (138-139)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

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RIVERROCK

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RIVERROCK

formerly of Huck Finn's
in River Quay
Friday, April 23
at Mother's

Back by popular demand
for one night only?

\$1.50 admission w/student I.D.
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

SUPER COUNTRY ROCK

at

MOTHERS

WORRI

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Port County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the John Biggs Show" April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

MAY 1, SATURDAY is the new date, not Friday April 23 to see the only rock band Flint Hills will play: "Bonita Shortline." This is all original music and some of the finest in Manhattan. For information call 539-9308. (130-144)

BIG SURPRISE "Big Bucks" comes through from Nashville. Don't miss their weekend of foot stomping music, Friday and Saturday, April 23 & 24. Saturday night concert in the outdoor arena, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. \$2 cover charge. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. Catch "Big Bucks" before school's out. Friday show cancelled — changed to "Frank Gardner Show." (136-139)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (137-139)

SEE THIS hilarious 1936 movie classic, "Reeler Madness," showing today at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.00. All proceeds go to fund NORML (National

Spring Fling starts Sunday

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Spring Fling — the residence halls' way of welcoming the return of warm weather and spring fever. Starting Sunday and continuing until Saturday, May 1, the fun and games start again.

This year's theme is "The Hall American Thing," and some of the activities will represent American traditions such as the square dance, spelling bee and sweet sassafrass.

STARTING off Spring Fling will be a 50s dance where people are encouraged to dress the part. To add to the atmosphere, free root beer floats will be served.

Monday, free Jerry Lewis movies and a pool party with a T-shirt relay will be featured.

Tuesday, a dunk tank will be set up in front of the Union. Proceeds from the dunk tank will go to the McCain Scholarship Fund.

Also Tuesday, a leadership banquet will honor people who have been active in the halls and shown outstanding leadership.

Awards will be presented and attendance is by invitation only. During the proceedings, the new members of the Association of Residence Halls Honorary will be announced.

AGGIE Discount Night will be Tuesday, when dorm dwellers will receive discounts on admittance and beer in some Aggieville taverns.

Wednesday's scavenger hunt will end up at the Spring Fling carnival. The carnival is new this year and will feature dart throwing, penny pitching, a ring toss, a spin-the-wheel game and the famous kissing booth. There will also be table games. Carnival-goers will receive 10 free game tickets, and can buy additional ones at 10 cents each. Prizes will be given.

Thursday will be Overalls Day. Activities include a spelling bee, sweet sassafrass and a square dance.

A Scholarship Banquet will be Thursday evening. This is a dinner for dorm residents who had a GPA of 3.7 or over last semester. A certificate will be awarded to each participant.

A TGIF party will lead off Friday's activities, followed by coffee house entertainment in the Catskeller provided by residents. Free popcorn and coke will be served.

SATURDAY will be a full day of play, highlighted by the traditional bed race. Early in the day, bed decorations will be judged. Then the beds will be stripped and made ready for the race. The bed race course will run through campus — guys pushing girls and girls pushing guys. Winners will receive a trophy.

A picnic, with lunch provided by the food service, will be Saturday afternoon east of Danforth Chapel.

Following lunch, games will begin. The games will include wheelbarrow races, a grapefruit pass, a bod race, a caterpillar race, an egg toss and a skin-the-snake game. The traditional tug-of-war and water balloon fight will also be at this time.

The last event of Spring Fling

will be an outside dance on the Derby Complex basketball court. J.T. Cook, a band from Kansas City, will provide the music.

Throughout the week a hall flag display and a teeter-totter marathon will be in front of the Union.

This is the eleventh year Spring Fling has been sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Worship 10:00 a.m.
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Representative speaks in Union

Keys calls taxes discriminatory

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

The country is in great need of tax reform to improve the present unfair and complicated system, Second District U.S. Representative Martha Keys told a K-State audience Thursday in the Union.

Saying that she worked hard and spent a lot of time pushing a tax reform bill through the House, Keys is disappointed that the bill has "languished" in the U.S. Senate.

The experience with that legislation was one of the most difficult and frustrating she has had since being elected in 1974, Keys, who is in Kansas during Congress' Easter Recess, said.

THE MEMBER of the House Ways and Means Committee also has been involved in reforming the

state tax system, co-sponsoring a bill to raise the exemption amount from \$60,000 to \$200,000.

"It is one of the most arrogant assumptions of legal discrimination we have in today's society," Keys said in reference to the system.

Keys cited some examples of this discrimination, such as a wife not being considered to own property along with her husband. If her husband dies she must pay an inheritance tax on the property.

Keys, who is in favor of national health insurance, said the federal government should take a role in some allocation of medical specialties.

SINCE THE government picks up some of the tab for medical education, she said it should be its responsibility to make jobs in specific medical areas available.

Commenting on other legislation in Congress, Keys said that after more than six years when initial legislation was introduced to limit the importation of cheap hand guns in the country, there finally is adequate legislation before Congress to also limit the manufacture of the "Saturday night specials."

"The legislation is still probably too weak," Keys said, but she hopes it will keep foreign parts which end up being used to make the guns out of the country.

RESPONDING to the controversy over the current building of the nuclear power plant at Burlington, Kans., Keys said that although it was a state legislative matter, she is opposed to any federal subsidies that would promote the use of nuclear energy.

"There are still safety questions not sufficiently answered, the federal government should put money into other energy areas, such as solar, wind, energy," she said.

Energy conservation is the prime tool, Keys said, to get the country away from its dependence on oil as a source of energy.

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K-State this weekend

"MUSIC OF THE OZARKS" concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Union Forum Hall, and at 7 p.m. Sunday.

STUDENT RECITALS will be held at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

"REEFER MADNESS," a 1936 movie classic will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Little Theatre. The film is being shown to raise funds for the National Association for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

AN ALL-DAY CONFERENCE on American Indian affairs will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union.

"SPRING FLING" begins Sunday with a teeter-totter marathon in front of the Union.

Bonita Shortline
at
Canterbury Court
this Weekend

The Department of Planning & Development Kansas City, Kansas

Information and Research Division is expanding to include the following positions which will be involved with a wide variety of applied research and systems activities as part of a multi-disciplinary team.

RESEARCH/SYSTEMS SPECIALIST

Skills in written and verbal communication with both technical and non-technical personnel are required. Graduate experience in social science research and understanding of computer utilization in research environment is desirable.

Salaries are commensurate with education and experience. These positions offer a wide-range benefit package, flexible working atmosphere, and modern office facilities. We invite all interested applicants to write Information and Research Division, Department of Planning and Development, One Civic Plaza, Kansas City, Kansas, 66101. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

This position requires a thorough working knowledge of FORTRAN and/or COBOL. Programming experience in business applications or research projects is desirable.



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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, April 26, 1976

No. 140

Fall enrollment to be extended until Tuesday

Enrollment will be extended through today and Tuesday.

"This is so people from junior colleges can enroll. The Board of Regents set aside two days of enrollment for people from junior colleges," Jerold Dallam, associate director of records, said. "The card rack will be open so other students who haven't enrolled yet, can pull cards Monday and Tuesday."

According to Dallam, about 8,500 people have enrolled for next fall.

Birds posing problems

By STEVE SUTHER
Staff Writer

Starlings roosting in the pine trees north of Waters Hall are not only a messy problem for students walking beneath the trees, but also for professors and their classes working in the immediate area.

Until the migratory flock of birds moves on in a few weeks, Stephen Fretwell, assistant professor of biology, said, the birds will continue to be a problem.

A flashing, multi-colored light put up by the Physical Plant on a pole by the trees has been only

slightly effective. Starlings do not roost on the light, but they roost several feet from it behind the cover of pine tree branches.

Dale Cunningham, superintendent of the Physical Plant, said his department can do nothing to get rid of the pests.

"THERE ISN'T anything we can do, so far as I know," he said. "We have people get all over us if anything is attempted. They can't be trapped—they can't be shot."

"We even get in trouble for putting the 'Roost-No-More' compound (an irritant) on air conditioners," he said. "We've had some people that came over and really read us the riot act because this bird had something on his feet. But, of course, it doesn't hurt the bird; it doesn't keep him from flying or stick him down so he can't walk. It just irritates him."

Cunningham said the department could act to eradicate the pests "if pressures are put on us." About 10 years ago the Physical Plant set up cages to trap birds, but the program was unsuccessful, he said.

THOSE MOST affected by the birds are students and professors who spend their time in the immediate area, such as William Powers, associate director of the Evapotranspiration Lab.

"The darned things are a nuisance," he said, "not just because of the smell, but there's a disease problem as well."

He said his department had set

up speakers on the roof in previous years to scare the birds off at roosting time by playing recordings of high frequency chattering. The system has not been put into use this year because the electrical technician for the department is a new employee, and has been busy fixing other equipment in the field.

"When they first came here a few years ago, there were thousands of them. But they're not so bad this year, so we just haven't messed with it," Powers said. "But I suppose maybe we could crank our speakers up again and knock them out of there. It only

disease to his students in the arboriculture class.

"They're pretty dirty birds in my book," he said.

Not being able to use the convenient grove of pines causes problems for Keen and his class. Students must be spread out over campus to practice climbing and pruning techniques, and Keen said he doesn't like to "walk a mile about every 10 minutes to get around to them."

He explained that the class does not train "stick walkers," but climbing trees is a necessary skill

"The darned things are a nuisance...there's a disease problem as well."

takes a few nights of disturbing them before they move away," he said.

POWERS SAID any move to reinstate the speaker system would be up to Hyde Jacobs, agronomy department head, who is in the Philippines on University business.

Another professor who wishes the birds would move on is Ray Keen, horticulture and forestry professor.

"We used to use those pine trees quite a bit for practice climbing and pruning, but if I see those trees all spattered up, I just don't put the kids up there," he said.

Keen said he was worried — birds could transmit some kind of

for any professional who supervises tree crews.

THE PINE trees may be suffering from the starling population, as well as from the lack of regular pruning which students in the class would practice, Keen said.

"The birds can break branches, especially when they're frozen, and all that nitrogen on the ground from the droppings is damaging to the trees," he said.

Fretwell said close trimming of the trees would discourage starlings from roosting in them, but that a regular pruning program is expensive.

The birds probably chose the grove for its nearness to grain fields, protection from the wind and rain, and cover from owls and other predators, he said.

"They also tend to roost in clumps of trees where there's enough room to support the whole flock, but not such a big one that they will be too thinned out," he said. "They like to be close together."

ONE WAY of getting rid of the pests is to spray a mist of soapy water on them on a cool night, Fretwell said. The natural oils of the feathers would be dissolved, and the birds would die from the exposure.

He admitted however, that this method would produce a large number of dead birds that would have to be picked up early in the morning, "before people were around." Some students who were not familiar with the problem might object to such eradication, too, he said.

Fretwell believes the best answer would be to harvest the birds in a trap and use them as a food source for other animals, as a protein supplement similar to fish meal.

"THAT ALSO might make some people bristle," he said. "People just don't like killing things, but if you use them for a purpose, then people are less apt to react negatively."

Fretwell said there was a very large roost north of Manhattan, but the birds broke all the branches in the grove of trees and moved on. He said that could happen at K-State, but it was unlikely.

"It's really a very short term thing," he said. "They're a migratory population, and should only be around another week or two."

Defense secretary says military ample

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Ronald Rumsfeld reiterated Sunday that American military capability is "adequate to do the job today" and said what is important is what ability the United States will have in the future.

"No indeed" Rumsfeld responded when asked if charges are true that the United States has become No. 2 to the Soviet Union militarily.

"THE MILITARY capabilities that exist today exist, and they are adequate to do the job today," he said on NBC's Meet the Press.

What's important and what ought to be before the American people," he said, is "what kind of military capability we are going to have in one, two, five, 10 years from now."

ASKED about reports that while the Soviets have a larger Navy than the United States most of their ships are small, Rumsfeld agreed, stating that "the Soviet Union does have more ships than the United States, but if one looks at the displacement tonnage the United States' naval capability exceeds that of the Soviet Union by a substantial margin."

Rumsfeld also said President Ford will not take any action regarding the Panama Canal which would endanger national security.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Pole panic

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Merrole Pence, Michele Hollingsworth, Janet Helm and Jean

Sharp compete in the Pole Panic event during the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday.

Convicted man still bitter

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — David Fedderson, cleared of a rape charge for which he was sent to prison, says the bitterness is fading but the stigma remains.

Newspaper headlines once identified him as a rapist, and "even though I am innocent, people don't trust me," he says.

Fedderson, 20, was sentenced to 10 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary after he was convicted of raping Frieda Heim, 55, on May 12, 1974.

HE WAS walking home from a neighborhood tavern that night when Heim identified him as the man who had just attacked her. He was arrested on the spot.

Heim said she was sleeping in her apartment the night of the attack and awoke to find a man coming toward her. She said the man raped her but she later escaped and fled toward the police station.

The rapist pursued her, she said, and after she summoned officers she pointed to Fedderson, who was walking the darkened streets nearby, as the man who had attacked her.

A JURY convicted Fedderson despite his claim of innocence, and he was sentenced on July 17, 1974. In January this year, Fedderson's uncle, James Ford, overheard a conversation between two female workers at the John Deere Dubuque Works in which one of the women said she had been in a laundromat across the street from police headquarters the night of the arrest.

The woman, Bonnie Gross, said she looked out the laundromat window and saw Heim running and a man chasing her. She said

she also saw Fedderson approaching from a different direction. She said she saw both Fedderson and the rapist at the same time and that they were different men.

GROSS LATER told Ford she did not tell authorities about what she witnessed because she thought Fedderson had been cleared since she had no doubt he was innocent.

Gross signed an affidavit last month, and a District Court judge issued an order March 8 setting aside Fedderson's conviction and ordering him released.

Last week, the Dubuque County attorney's office asked that the charge against Fedderson be dismissed.

HEIM SAYS she still believes the rapist was Fedderson, but

"now I want to forget the whole thing."

Fedderson, however, says he can't forget.

"I've got a reputation. My name was on the front page of the paper and on every newscast," he said. "Even though I am innocent, people don't trust me."

"I'm bitter," he added, "but I'm so happy to be out the bitterness is wearing off."

Gas clouds suggest matter present between galaxies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge clouds of gas that could have come from exploding galaxies have been discovered in spaces of the universe thought by many astronomers to be empty, say University of Arizona scientists.

The discovery is believed to be the best evidence so far that substantial amounts of matter exist between galaxies, the swirling clusters that each contain billions of stars, the National Science Foundation announced Sunday.

The scientists, Robert Williams and Ray Weymann, reported their findings through the foundation, which sponsored their research.

THE FOUNDATION said the findings may help resolve the ongoing debate over whether the expanding universe will do so forever, or whether it will stop expanding and collapse back into itself.

The greater the gravitational

forces holding together parts of the universe, the more likely that the expansion will stop and be reversed.

The more mass in the universe — and the gas clouds represent more mass than previously believed — the greater will be the gravitational forces.

"We have no evidence that there is enough intergalactic material (in the clouds) to influence the theories one way or another," Williams said. "But it could turn out to be a factor."

The astronomers discovered the free-floating gas clouds between galaxies while studying quasars, distant objects in the outer areas of the universe that emit phenomenal amounts of energy.

ALTHOUGH the clouds are not visible in photographs, their existence is evident when light from quasars is broken down and analyzed. Certain wavelengths of quasar light are missing because

they are absorbed by the gas clouds as the light travels to earth, the astronomers said.

Williams said gas clouds between quasars and earth previously have been known, but many astronomers thought the clouds were relatively near the quasars either coming from the quasars or being drawn into them.

"We have found that this material is not associated with the quasars we looked at, and subsequent studies are consistent with this interpretation," Williams said. "These clouds were millions of light years away from a galaxy or a quasar."

County attorney position open

Miller won't seek second term

Riley County Attorney Paul Miller announced Saturday that he will not seek re-election. The one-term democrat cited a desire to devote himself full-time to his private law practice as the reason for his decision.

"My long-term goal in life has been to practice law," he said. "I had never intended to have a political career. I ran for office because I felt I had something to offer the community, and I was not satisfied with the way the job was being run," Miller said.

RILEY COUNTY Democratic Chairperson and City Attorney Ed Horne said that Miller had done a good job as county attorney, and he was disappointed in his (Miller's) decision not to seek re-election.

The man Miller replaced, Republican James Morrison, has been mentioned by some as a possible candidate for the office. Miller had been Morrison's assistant prior to his election as county attorney.

Morrison said he had not made any decision yet whether to run, but did offer this comment on Miller's term:

"MILLER hasn't been there 10 per cent of the time in the past three months, and I really doubt if there was any condition under which he could seek reelection."

Miller declined to comment on Morrison's evaluation, but said he was satisfied with his term in office.

Another possible candidate for the job is Miller's current assistant and law partner Dennis Sauter.

"I will make an announcement in two to three weeks," Sauter said in regard to his possible candidacy. "I still need to talk to my (law) partners about this."

SAUTER SAID he thought Miller had done an "excellent job," during his term as county attorney.

Democrat Pat Caffey, Manhattan attorney, has also been mentioned as a possible candidate for the position. Caffey said that an earlier report that spoke of his "impending candidacy" was premature.

"I have made no decision to run

yet; it will be based on personal considerations," Caffey said. "I'm not a politician, I have no political aspirations."

"IF IT (the county attorney position) was still a two-year job, I'd be more inclined to run," he said. Since the position is now for four years (it was changed this year by the State legislature) it will take careful consideration; four years is a lot of time to tie up, Caffey said.

Miller said he thought it was premature to recommend anyone to succeed him as county attorney.

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What is the All-Business College Banquet?

It is an evening of entertainment open to all Business Majors and his or her date and friends.

Agenda for the evening:

Dinner

Featured speaker: Karmen Huyser, personnel manager from Hallmark Cards

Dance following dinner (featuring "Balance")

Details:

1. University Ramada Inn (lower level)
2. May 7, 1976
3. BYOB
4. Set-ups provided
5. Price \$6 per ticket. On sale in Calvin Hall from April 26-30.

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S. A. M.

Election of 1976 '77 Officers

7:30

Union Little Theatre

April 27, 1976

WARREN FARRELL

A PROGRAM ON FREEING MEN & WOMEN TO BE PEOPLE

April 27, 7:00 p.m., UMBERGER HALL
SPONSORED BY:

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Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work
Dept. of Political Science
Students for Political Awareness
Home Economics College Council



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSON, Ga. — Apparently angered over a drug deal, an ex-convict went on a two-state robbery and kidnap spree, killed three people and wounded 13 others before killing himself, authorities said.

The outburst began in Jacksonville, Fla., and left a bloody path up Interstate Highway 75 through central Georgia. It ended here Sunday when 31-year-old Moses Pearson of Jacksonville, surrounded by deputies in a car he had commandeered and wrecked, turned one of his four pistols on himself, authorities said.

In the car, unharmed but shaken, were a Bay Village, Ohio, woman and her two teenaged daughters, taken hostage as they returned from a Florida vacation. The gunman shot at the mother once and missed, but she fooled him by pretending to be dead.

SAN FRANCISCO — Opposing sides weighed their mailbags and 75 concerned citizens swept the streets, but there were no weekend negotiations in the 26-day-old strike by 1,800 municipal crafts workers.

"There have been no negotiations since Friday, and I don't know when they may begin," said Quentin Kopp, president of the Board of Supervisors.

Both sides claimed their mail was about 95 per cent in their favor. Kopp said more than 1,100 San Franciscans have written him, most urging the supervisors to "hang in there" or to "stand fast" in the wage dispute.

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's Sun Belt scenario, a 1976 version of Richard Nixon's 1968 southern strategy, is beginning to reap some delegates in the former California governor's quest to unseat President Ford.

In scattered precursors to next week's Texas primary, where 100 Republican delegates are at stake, Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and South Carolina went through various stages of the delegate selection process Saturday. And Reagan did well in all but Minnesota.

Reagan has been saying since March that he would recoup his losses to Ford in the early primaries by accumulating delegates in the South, Southwest and West. Conservative sentiment is strong there anyway and especially so since 1964, when Barry Goldwater's campaign brought many conservatives into active roles in the Republican party — roles they have maintained ever since.

PITTSBURGH — The Environmental Protection Agency says 14 deaths in this steel mill city last fall could be linked to a severe, four-day smog.

"The air pollution episode was the only observable unusual condition in November 1975 that could have caused the expected mortality rate to deviate so widely," according to EPA statistical analysis.

EPA Regional Administrator Daniel Snyder said that the report stops short of saying air pollution actually killed 14 people.

EUDORA, Ark. — What began 10 days ago as an ice cream parlor argument between a black boy and white girl has erupted into a major racial conflict in this Mississippi delta hamlet.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew was slapped on Eudora and its 3,700 residents after 100 of the community's 375 high school students were involved in a fist-swinging, rock-throwing melee last week at the school.

And officials have ordered the high school and Eudora's other public school shut down for the rest of the academic year because of racial disturbances.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the 50s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with winds from the northeast gusting from 15 to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the 50s again Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4535.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Nahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

ED McCOY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP applications available in Kedzie 204 and due April 30.

TODAY

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

SUICIDE PRESENTATION by Fone will be at 7 p.m. in Goodnow.

A AND O CLUB will sponsor a program 'Internships in Adult and occupational Education' at noon in Union 107.

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin reading room.

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

APO will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kramer Hall, Catholic Student Center.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in union 203.

CIRCLE K will meet at 8:30 in Union 213. Dr. Chet Peters will speak; everyone welcome.

SHE-DU'S will meet at 9 p.m. at DU house.

TUESDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farrell 2nd floor.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

STARDUSTERS will meet at — p.m. at Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES "Realm of the Galaxies" and "Newton" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 110.

LONDON LECTURE: Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet

at 6:30 p.m. at SAE house. Attendance mandatory.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-515, 005-520, 005-535, 005-570, 005-610, 005-611, 005-636, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-436, 105-460, 110-204, 110-250, 209-170, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 215-544, 215-625, 215-694, 221-551, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-025, 261-029, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-064, 261-120, 261-165, 261-251, 265-192, 273-550, 281-726, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-240, 290-250, 290-330, 305-550, 305-551, 500-399, 506-351, 506-353, 506-552, 510-534, 510-535, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 540-510, 540-530, 611-545, 611-650, 611-780, 994-732, 994-4733, 994-730, 994-731, 994-739.

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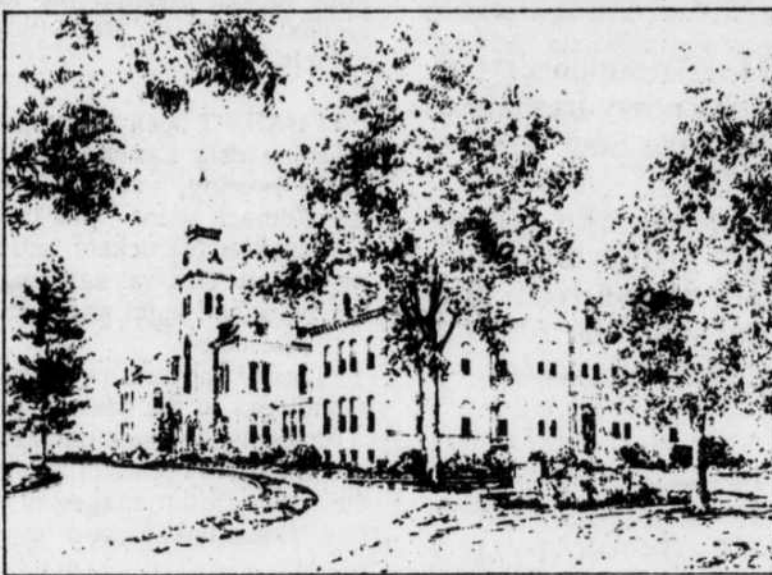
Attention Engineering Students

Positions now opening on Engineering Council for the next school year.

All applicants must fill out a petition which is available now thru April 29, in the Dean's Office.

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"A Walk Through the Campus" is a composite of 83 drawings, by Dr. Emil C. Fischer, of existing and previously existing buildings on K-State's campus. From the 19th Century picturesque Anderson Hall to the new contemporary engineering building, Durland Hall, Fischer has caught the spirit of the ever growing K-State campus.

Dr. Emil C. Fischer, K-State's Architecture Department Head from 1955 to 1964, retired from college administrative duties in 1970. Fischer is well known for his recent publication "Churches of Manhattan and the Vicinity".

"Professor Fischer, with the aid of pen and ink was able to ignore concealing vines and interfering trees and record our campus buildings not only for the interest of students, faculty, alumni and friends, but also as a scholarly record."

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Kansas State University

Any profits resulting from sale of this book will be returned to the general scholarship fund.

"A Walk Through the Campus" may be purchased at the KSU Endowment Association at Hollis House or at Varney's Bookstore.

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Thursday, April 22, from 2 to 4,

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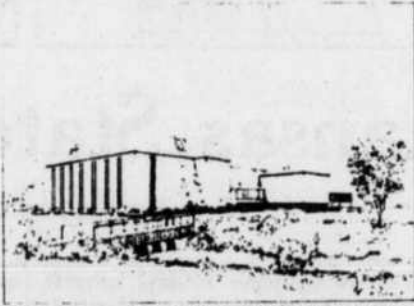
Emil C. Fischer



Dairy Barns



Farrell Library



Veterinary Medicine, Phase I and II

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Put up or shut up

Tuesday's Pennsylvania Primary marks the showdown of the season for the Democratic Presidential contenders.

But alas, one name should be on the ballot but unfortunately won't — that of Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

The non-candidate for all non-candidates, Humphrey has been criss-crossing the nation making speeches here and there, smiling and waving at the crowds — in all ways behaving like a candidate, save for the formal declaration.

HOWEVER, AFTER Tuesday's primary returns are in, we believe the Happy Warrior needs to either officially cast his hat into the political ring or cease his cat-and-mouse campaign.

Humphrey's reasons for remaining a non-candidate for so long are many and obvious — free publicity, low costs and no physical strain, to mention a few.

However, at this stage of the political game, he has received all the mileage he can out of such tactics. And to prolong his non-candidacy would only threaten to split the Democrats in much the same way as they were divided in 1972.

For if Humphrey remains a non-candidate until the Democrats meet in New York City for their July convention, and through some back room maneuvers Humphrey gets the nomination, Madison Square Garden will reverberate with cries of "foul."

JIMMY CARTER has managed to win support from certain segments of the party that the party has had a hard time retaining lately — namely the Southerners and borderline independents.

And to offer the nomination to someone who did not even compete on a token basis in the primaries would not only further alienate these individuals from the party, but would also call into question the party's right to adopt its name from the democratic process. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 26, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Judy Puckett

Traffic twilight zone spooky

Tim was yelling and waving his arms as he ran in the newsroom.

"Puckett, you'd better hurry up and get out there."

Tim is not the type to panic. I knew something had to be awfully wrong to upset him.

"Out where?" I asked, getting out of my chair.

"Those campus cops are ticketing your car. Maybe you can talk 'em out of it," he said, adding, with a smile, "Hike your skirt or something, but you'd better hurry up."

Too late. By the time I reached Kedzie's entrance, the flashing red lights left only a memory...two pink slips tucked beneath the left windshield wiper. I headed down the stairs toward my unsuspecting vehicle.

IT HADN'T been a particularly pleasant day. Two morning tests, a sack lunch left at home, and earlier in the evening, watching Student Senate had given my stomach pains. Now this.

I removed the tickets, and turned toward Kedzie's newsroom. Tim was catching his breath. I shook my newly gained legal papers at him.

"What now?"

"Looks like you'll owe 'em a little money, Puckett. It happens to the best of us."

That was the worst part. It had never happened to me. In the four years of hunt and peck parking at the University, I'd managed to escape the hands of the law. These tickets were my first.

"LOOK AT IT this way Puckett," he said. "It just wouldn't seem right to graduate without having to hassle with Traffic and Security, now would it?"

"I don't have the money for these," I whined.

He patted me on the back.

"You will, Puckett, when they hold your grades and diploma, you'll find the cash somewhere."

"Hold my grades? My diploma?"

"That's the tactic. It's a sure way to secure you won't skip out with unpaid fines," he explained.

"Here," he said, handing me a white paper bag, "Have a jelly bean baby, it'll make you feel better."

"THAT'S A ridiculous way to handle things," I said. "What I do in school, the classes I complete, have nothing to do with parking overtime. I don't understand the connection."

"Complaining won't change it, Puckett. Call Paul

Young," he said, trying to keep from laughing, "maybe you can bribe him."

"That's an idea, but it'd still cost me money." I picked up the receiver and dialed Traffic and Security.

The man that answered forced out a wheezy "Traffic 'n Security, can I help you?"

"Let's hope so," I said, and explained the situation.

"Does any of that mean I owe you money," I finished.

"Well, mam, you're in luck today," he coughed and sputtered and wheezed some more. I wondered if he needed an oxygen hook-up.

"HELLO?" he said, returning to the phone.

"Hello," I answered.

"Can I help you?"

"Well, I believe you were, a moment ago."

"Are you sure it was me, mam?"

"Well, no," I said, "that is, if you're the man who answered the phone, you're the man who was helping me."

I made a funny face at Tim.

"These geezers are all long past retirement," he whispered, "be patient."

Just then I heard him.

"Hey, Charlie," he shouted, "Am I the guy who was helping this lady? Did I answer the phone a minute ago? Charlie? Charlie?"

MY CURIOSITY got the best of me.

"Why doesn't Charlie answer? Is everything okay?"

The line went dead. I looked at Tim. He'd been listening on another line. He shook his head and replaced the receiver.

"Puckett, lemme see those tickets," he said, reaching toward me.

"They're just warnings, you've got nothing to worry about," he said with a smile, "They didn't get ya yet, Puckett."

I smiled. I was normal again. I'd get my grades and my diploma. I looked at Tim. His smile had turned to worry.

"You wondering about that old guy at Traffic and Security?"

He nodded.

"There may be a story in that mess," I said.

He grabbed his camera. I tossed the pink papers in the trash can and we headed toward Anderson. It just might be a good day after all.

Reader forum

Too much in too few hands

Editor,

Having read the most recent opinion by C.S. "Allocate what?" I feel compelled to bring to light a matter which C.S. as well as the Student Senate Finance Committee and a few senators have obviously overlooked.

I have been an interested observer of present and past allocation procedures. An overall observation is, indeed, there is less money to allocate this year than in the past. True, some of that is due to past deficit spending but, perhaps more questionably, senseless allocating of money.

A good example of this is in a recent allotment of \$10,000 to the

Nichols Gym campaign. The Castle Crusade came to senate requesting \$10,000 but instead were offered \$20,000 because "it sounds better." In the end they were given the \$10,000 thankfully, after the questionable competence of allocating responsibility was brought to light.

PERTAINING to that which was overlooked: Student Senate has over a half million dollars to allocate. If the senate continues, as it has this year, to accept the finance committee's recommendations without question, then the decision making process of allocating that half million is resting in the hands of seven students.

Twenty-seven groups, a half million dollars, and seven students.

Philosophically, the senate is to represent the entire student body. It would seem fair to say that the entire senate should take on the responsibility of allocating the money.

C.S. may be worried about cutting a bit from one organization's tentative allocation to help another's. Pity the organization who's programming does not jive with the personal values of seven students.

Lisa Foster
Senior in English

Apartment hunters: look now for next year

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series dealing with apartment selection. Today's installment gives advice on how and when to begin looking for an apartment.

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

If a student's plans for next year include moving into an apartment, the time to start working on the details is now.

"Start as soon as you can and look (for an apartment) from now until summer," Joe Cousins, director of off-campus housing, said.

"There are rumors of a housing shortage, but there doesn't need to be a housing shortage if students go ahead and prepare for next year and get room now," Cousins said.

At first glance it may look as if there is a housing pinch because one person will go out and find a

house, rent it and then try looking for roommates, Cousins said. This takes one more place off the market with only one person being settled. Now instead of looking under apartments for rent this place is listed under roommates wanted.

BEFORE tackling the job of looking for an apartment, Annette Thurlow, director of Consumer Relations Board, suggests people sit down and decide what their needs are.

"Do I need one bedroom or two? Do I need a complete kitchen? What quality of an apartment do I need — used furniture and linoleum floors or Gold Key? Can I live in the basement of a house or do I need a front porch? These are

things people need to figure out," Thurlow said.

Another suggestion is to decide in advance how much money can be afforded for rent.

"Some people know they can live in an apartment that costs \$80 (a month). Others like apartments that run \$150 (a month)," Thurlow said.

"HAVE A price range in mind once you start out shopping. Know the price range of an apartment by asking around to find out the going rate," she said.

Once these preliminary tasks have been accomplished, next comes the all-out search for the new abode. Cousins advises apartment hunters to consult three main sources:

The Collegian and The Manhattan Mercury are good places to look, particularly under the "apartments," "situations," and "roommates" headings.

Housing, located in Pittman Hall, keeps a listing of available

apartments, rooms and houses. Along with this there are listings of places kept by local real estate agencies.

Finally, one of the best sources are friends who have apartments now, Cousins said. They know of apartments that will most likely be vacated that are now occupied.

WORD OF mouth can play an important part in locating an apartment, Cousins said.

After finding a listing that looks suitable, the next few steps can be taken over the telephone.

First, ask if the apartment is still available. If it's not immediately free, ask when it will be free and then if there is a waiting list. Find out how much the rent is, whether there is a contract and if utilities have to be paid.

Ask any questions that would immediately rule out the apartment so time won't be wasted looking at an apartment that is unsuitable. For instance, if a student plans on having a pet, ask early if pets are allowed. This saves the time of both the landlord and the apartment hunter.



Photo by Jeff Cott

Accident victim

Clark Davis, 21, junior in political science, was thrown from his motorcycle when it struck a car driven by David Trout, freshman in pre-med. Police said Davis was going the wrong way on Campus Drive.

Registration bill sent to governor for ratification

Voter registration by mail, a bill killed and resurrected at least twice during this legislative session, was sent Friday to Gov. Robert Bennett for his approval.

The bill, a priority item of the Associated Students of Kansas, was one of three sections to Senate Bill 470 which senators approved Friday. Included in SB 470 is the Court Unification Act, a bill designed to unify judicial procedures.

ASK PUSHED the bill which, if signed by the governor, will allow "any person to apply in person or by mail to the county elections office to be registered."

The Senate approved the bill 33-2 after the House had okayed it earlier on a 107-7 vote.

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Applications now available for a vacancy on the Arts and Sciences College Council. Student must be a full time student in the College of Arts & Sciences. Pick up and return applications in the SGA office. Deadline is Thursday, April 29, 5:00 p.m.

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Forum sparks communication

Indians' problems discussed

By DAN PEAK
Collegian Reporter

Community Indian centers may have better lines of communication as the result of the Educational Cultural Awareness Conference here this weekend.

"I felt that it went fairly well," Roger Luce, American Indian Student Body president and senior in general business administration, said. "A lot of people gained a lot of information."

The forum was organized by AISB with the help of Veryl Switzer, associate dean of minority affairs, to look at such problems facing American Indians as identity, grants and aids information and the establishment of communication lines between different Indian organizations.

THE FORUM attracted Indian groups from Kansas, Iowa, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri.

"Other community Indian

organizations now know about the work of other groups," Luce said. "They never knew about one another before the forum."

"The possibility exists now that we can use these community centers for recruiting not only students but faculty and staff for the University," Luce said. "Most of the persons working in these centers have the qualifications to be employed by the University."

A PANEL discussion on the problems the American Indian student faces on campus was Saturday afternoon.

"The panel was set up to work as a sounding board for the problems," Luce said.

State and federal programs which help the American Indian student were discussed by a representative of the Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs, Joe Harroh, from Horton, Kans.

The panel also discussed ways of aligning the classes at Haskell In-

dian Junior College, Lawrence, with courses here to enable students to transfer to K-State, Luce said.

"Most students from Haskell now attend the University of Kansas," he said.

A CULTURAL program was

Lush lawn legal; lucky landowner granted greenery

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (AP) — To some it's the American dream; the house in suburbia and the neatly trimmed lawn. But it's not Donald Hagar's dream. When neighbors complained that he wouldn't cut his lawn, he went to court and won.

Hagar is a wildlife biologist with the U.S. Forest Service and he does mow parts of his 2½-acre homestead in this Milwaukee suburb. But he lets native plants grow on the rest of it.

"THE BASIC objection here is that I don't have a 100 per cent mowed lawn," he said.

Hagar's neighbors complained his lawn was reducing their property value and the city threatened to fine him and mow the lawn.

That won't happen now. A Madison circuit court on Saturday ruled unconstitutional the town ordinance under which officials had tried to take action.

presented by dancers from Haskell and the Mid-America All-Indian Center in Wichita. The program consisted of performances of several Indian dances in native costumes. Brief history of the dance and the reason behind the dance was presented.

"A genuine culture exchange took place during the forum," Luce said. "It was a short introduction into a culture that exists. A culture that is alive and kicking."

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Photo by Dan Peak

DANCER . . . performs at cultural program.

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Ozark music entertaining

By RICHARD SITTS
Reviewer

"This reminds me of the first time I played in Carnegie Hall," Jimmy Driftwood said, as he squinted out at the audience Friday night in McCain Auditorium.

Driftwood and other members of The Rackensack Folklore Society made themselves right at home as they entertained an appreciative audience — surprisingly appreciative since most of the audience, including this reviewer, had probably never been introduced to this brand of music.

The music is from the hills of Arkansas and probably would have remained there, had these

Collegian Review

musicians not decided to tour and familiarize the rest of the nation with their music. The tour originated from the "Friday Night Programs" the society puts on in Mountain View, Arkansas.

"MUSIC OF the Ozarks" consisted of members of ten different families displaying their talents in the arts and crafts as well as their musical abilities. The 20-some-odd members of this traveling troupe make the instruments they play as well as various wood and clothing items. Their work was displayed in the Auditorium foyer before the performance.

Driftwood was the emcee for two one-hour sets of old Arkansas folk music. He unselfishly let all the

other performers take the stage at least twice before performing solo himself.

The families played together as well as sitting in and playing with members of other families.

THE HIGHLIGHTS were many during the first set, as everyone made it onstage at least once.

Marilyn Horsely was featured on the dulcimer on a beautiful in-



DRIFTWOOD ... Ozark entertainer.

strumental version of "Shall We Gather At The River."

Driftwood demonstrated how to play a leaf, using a piece of plastic, since the leaves "weren't tough enough yet." He held the plastic in his mouth while accompanying himself on guitar. Driftwood also played a bow instrument, holding it against his cheek while changing the shape of his mouth. He had lost

his pick and substituted a credit card.

Glen Branscum accompanied himself on guitar and sang the classic "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," with members of the audience singing along.

Retha Fendley led a group in a few religious songs while her husband, Olen, danced during numerous songs, motioning the audience to come down and join in.

BOOKMILLER Shannon, referred to as the granddaddy of banjo players in that part of the country (Arkansas), performed exceptionally well along with the Copeland Congregation, Johnson and Moody families.

The second set featured more original, hard-core mountain folk music.

Towards the end of the show Driftwood played "A Very Unfortunate Man," which involved an audience sing along, "Tennessee Stud," and "Battle Of New Orleans," all of which he wrote himself.

"You just let your personality come out through your feet," Driftwood said as he tried to coax the audience to come down and dance. And dance they did, as Driftwood and company were joined onstage by members of the audience for a hand-clapping, foot-stomping finale.

RONALD E. PRICE, O.D.

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Next to Team Electronics

UFM class visits cemetery; learns tombstone rubbing art

By PAM GROUT
Collegian Reporter

Combining history, design and exercise, UFM's Tombstone Rubbing class visited Sunset Cemetery Sunday morning.

There, participants learned the art of tombstone rubbing, a process of transferring designs of graves onto paper.

Tombstone rubbing began in Europe. There, it was popular for transferring designs of the ornate wood and stone carvings of the old churches. In the United States, it began in the east. In Boston it was such a fad that they were forced to close down the graveyards.

Older graves make better pictures because the designs are more elaborate, Steve Ernst, junior in horticulture and class teacher, said.

TO GET the design, the paper is taped to the tombstone. Pencil, chalk, and sax are used to transfer anything from epitaphs to unusual names onto almost anything.

"I've tried all kinds of paper. On-

ce I took everything I need for the rubbings except paper — so I used mats with a calendar on the back," Ernst said.

After the design is on the paper, a fixative is sprayed over it to preserve it.

Ernst said he started tombstone rubbing last summer. His interest was sparked by his father, who does rubbings of manhole covers.

He said the hobby was sort of an oddity, but was more popular than many people thought. He said the K-State catalog is bordered in a type of tombstone rubbing.

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGENT

Saturday May 1,
7:30 p.m.

An Official Miss America Prelim. Get your ticket from Sears, Chamber, Banks or Contestants.

College Republican Meeting

Tomorrow Night 7:00

Eisenhower 123

IMPORTANT!

Sex roles, masculinity to be Farrell's topic

Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man," will speak on the "Socialization of Sexuality" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Farrell will continue his discussion in a five-part program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in William's Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

FARRELL, 32, is co-founder of the National Men's Anthology Collective, designed to stimulate research on problems of masculinity by publishing the work of new writers.

A panel discussion Tuesday will include Farrell, faculty members and students talking about sex-role stereotyping.

Farrell has launched 250 men's consciousness groups and joint groups with women.

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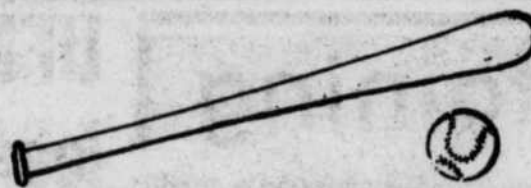
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sports



Carlberg likes rain

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Omaha insurance underwriter Greg Carlberg had to feel very alone in the packed Drake Relays marathon.

Aside from running faster than anyone — winning with a time of 2 hours, 22 minutes, 25.17 seconds — Carlberg, 27, claimed that "weather conditions here were ideal."

He received little support in his meteorological observation.

Most other athletes sloshed through rain and wiped away mist during many events of the two-day 67th Drake Relays that ended Saturday.

CARLBERG was happy with conditions over the 26-mile, 385-yard route from the state capital to Drake Stadium Saturday because, "It was cool in the 50s and the rain didn't bother me."

Behind Carlberg in the Drake marathon was Charles Burrows of the Twih Cities Track Club in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Last year's winner, Lucian Rosa, who enrolled at Wisconsin-Parkside after leaving his native Sri Lanka, dropped out this time after 20 miles because of a bad Achilles tendon.

Athletes from warmer climates overcame the poor weather and set meet records in several events. Among them was Mike Boit, a Kenyan attending Eastern New Mexico.

Boit bettered the record of 1:46.4 seconds in the 880 meters with a time of 1:46.14. He edged favored Rick Wohlhuter of the University of Chicago Track Club, who was clocked in 1:46.53.

A NATIONAL high school records also fell in the 10,000-meter

race. Rudy Chapa of Hammond, Ind., set the record of 28:25.18 by placing fifth in the race won by Arizona's Ed Mendoza in 28:23.15.

Peg Neppel of Iowa State set an American mark in the 5,000-meter women's invitational run in 16:28.48. The triumph was automatically a record at Drake because the event is new to the relays.

ISU takes first in softball action

Iowa State's women softballers defeated Kansas University, 3-2, Sunday afternoon in the finals of the Big Eight Women's Softball Tournament at KSU Stadium.

K-State was never in the running in the double-elimination tourney, as the Kittens lost to Missouri Friday, 5-2, and then fell to KU Sunday, 6-1.

The Kittens are now 6-13.

Rain stops K.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sunday's American League game between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees was postponed because of inclement weather. No makeup date was announced.

Cat thinclads fall to ISU, win four-mile

Iowa State upset K-State and Arkansas in the distance medley relay Saturday in the 67th running of the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Cyclones, who scored their first baton victory on the Midwest relay circuit since 1945, were timed in 9:44.5. K-State finished second in 9:44.8, much slower than its season's best of 9:39.2.

The Cats' Jeff Schemmel, who got some revenge by out-dueling Arkansas' Nail O'Shaughnessy, held back too long and wasn't able to kick past Iowa State's Jeff Myers.

K-STATE won the four-mile relay Friday. The Cats were timed in 16:18.3, the world's 10th fastest four-mile relay ever run by an American team and over three seconds faster than the all-time Big Eight mark of 16:21.8 set by K-State three weeks ago at the Texas Relays.

Bob Prince, who elected to bypass the sprint-medley and two-mile relays to concentrate on the open 800-meter run, finished eighth in 1:49.8.

Kevin Sloan, who won the long jump at Kansas last weekend, didn't even place, although the winning jump of 24-7½ by Oklahoma's Brian Nichols was well behind Sloan's school record of 25-3½.

Hiawatha Turner failed to qualify in the 100-meter dash because he misplaced the finish line and started his lean for the tape about 10 yards too soon in the preliminaries.

Buffaloes trim K-State; Cats stumble in tourney

Colorado shortstop Bob Bote's three-run double ignited a four-run first-inning rally and paced the Buffs to a 7-5 win over K-State in the consolation championship of the Colorado Invitational Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats, who finished 2-3 in the tourney, jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first but things caved in on starter Steve Harbutz in the bottom of the first.

Harbutz, 0-4, issued four walks and reliever Marc Ramsdale one before Bote lined a double to give the Buffs a 4-2 lead.

THE CATS fell even further behind, 7-3, before staging a rally in the sixth. Paul Klipowicz singled and Greg Korbe smashed a home run to make it 7-5.

Nevada-Las Vegas, which won the tourney by whipping Denver University, bombed the Cats, 8-1, in the opening round Thursday.

Dave Tuttle, 7-1, was tagged for his first loss.

The Cats rebounded to upend Denver, 3-1, Thursday afternoon and even their tourney mark at 1-1.

Lon Ostrum fired a five-hitter as the Cats trimmed Colorado, 4-3, Friday in the second round of the double elimination affair. But Denver gained revenge by clobbering the Cats, 8-0, in the second game Friday.

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- 10:30 Deb Collins — KSUARH President '76-'77
- 10:45 John Lewis — IAC Member
- 11:00 Joe Hatcher — football player — KSU!
- 11:15 Kipp Plotkin — KSU football player
- 11:30 Val Peterson — Moore Hall Director
- 11:45 Bud Peterson — Moore Hall Director
- 12:00 Mike Relihan — Senior Class President
- 12:15 Tom Frith — Director of Housing
- 12:30 Broc Sears — Asst. Director of Moore Hall
- 12:45 Chris Badger — Student Body President
- 1:00 Sharlene Mitchell — Goodnow Director
- 1:15 Marie Wisegarver — West Director
- 1:30 Chuck Werring — Haymaker Director
- 1:45 Scott Kraft — Collegian Editor
- 2:00 Chet Peters — Vice President of Student Affairs
- 2:15 Gary Spani — KSU football player
- 2:30 Duane Acker — President of KSU
- 2:45 Pat Bosco — Coordinator of Student Activities
- 3:00 Neil Murphy — Marlatt Director
- 3:15 Mary Becnel — Ford Director
- 3:30 Harry Becnel — Ford Director
- 3:45 Mark Weddle — Van Zile Director

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East				East			
	W	L	GB		W	L	GB
New York	8	3	—	Pittsburgh	7	5	—
Milwaukee	6	3	1	Philadelphia	6	5	1/2
Boston	6	5	2	New York	8	7	1/2
Detroit	5	5	2 1/2	Chicago	6	8	2
Cleveland	4	6	3 1/2	Montreal	5	8	2 1/2
Baltimore	4	8	4 1/2	St. Louis	5	8	2 1/2
West				West			
Texas	7	5	—	Atlanta	8	5	—
Oakland	8	6	—	Cincinnati	8	5	—
Kansas City	5	6	1 1/2	Houston	9	8	1
Chicago	4	5	1 1/2	San Francisco	7	6	1
Minnesota	5	7	2 1/2	San Diego	7	7	1 1/2
California	5	8	2 1/2	Los Angeles	5	9	3 1/2

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Cliff Elliot and Vicki Coats row a double scull in K-State's exhibition regatta Sunday on Tuttle Creek. Elliot is the women's crew coach; Coats is a member of the women's crew.

Photo by Grant Ringel

Late putt gives Ziegler first place in golf tourney; Regalado second

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Desperately scrambling Larry Ziegler nursed in a testing, 2½-foot second putt on the final hole for the par he had to have to hold off Victor Regalado and win the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

The happy-go-lucky Ziegler, who gained some national exposure with a third-place finish in the Masters two weeks ago, scored the third victory of his 10-year tour career with a 274 total, 14 under par on the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Regalado, a Mexican citizen sporting a bandito moustache,

closed to within a single stroke with a birdie on the 16th hole, held the position with a scrambling par on the 17th and had notched his par on 18 when Ziegler, playing with him, left his first putt some 30 inches short and faced that knee-knocker to salvage the title.

HE CALMLY rapped it in and won the \$35,000 first prize by a single stroke.

Regalado, now a resident of San Diego, shot a final round 69 for 275.

British Open champion Tom Watson matched the course record with an eight-under-par 64 but, starting a distant eight strokes

back, never really got in the chase. He finished with a 276 total and third place alone.

Jack Nicklaus, the heavy pre-tourney favorite, shot himself out of it in a hurry. Nicklaus made double bogey seven — his third double in nine holes going back to Saturday's third round — on the second hole, fell eight strokes off the pace and wasn't a factor.

Nicklaus finished with a 69 and was one of a half-dozen tied for fourth with 278. Also at that figure were defending champion Billy Casper, Lee Elder, Jim Colbert, Gene Littler and Gibby Gilbert. Gilbert and Littler had 68s in the mild, sunny weather, while Elder, Colbert and Casper all shot 70s.

HUBERT GREEN, winner of three in a row earlier this season, was in the last threesome with Ziegler and Regalado and matched par 72 for 279.

Ziegler opened the day's play with a two-stroke lead, was challenged only by Regalado and was never headed.

NU defends title in Big Eight meet

Saturday's Big Eight Rowing Championships in Lincoln were like 1975's championships, with the Nebraska and K-State crews battling in several tight races for the honors. And like 1975, Nebraska won the title.

Rowing in a chilling wind and steady rain, Nebraska's novice men's eight opened the day's races with a narrow half-boat victory

over K-State's rookies. Oklahoma State trailed by more than a boatlength.

K-State's novice women, winners in the state championship regatta a week earlier, came from behind to defeat Nebraska's women by six seconds, with Oklahoma State just one second back of the Huskers.

K-STATE'S varsity men's eight lost to the Huskers by three lengths. Oklahoma State didn't compete in either varsity eight event.

K-State's varsity women's crew, also state champions, had lost to Nebraska's women on a controversial close finish three weeks prior to the Big 8 regatta. In Saturday's race, it was again very close throughout the body of the race, with K-State leading by a half-boatlength. Nebraska moved late, closing the gap to nothing at the finish line. The Nebraska officials declared the Huskers winner.

When Nebraska's rain clouds turned a deep black, the remaining events were cancelled and will probably be run at a regatta in Wichita May 8 and 9.

The crew will be competing in the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges Championship in Madison Saturday.

Kitten tracksters dominate Hays in Saturday meet

K-State's Wildkitten tracksters won all 14 events and piled up 108 points as they dashed past Fort Hays State in a dual meet Saturday at R.V. Christian track.

Four Kittens, Leesa Wallace, Teresa Everett, Renee Urish and Linda Long, were double winner.

Long, a freshman from Manhattan, heaved the shot put 41-3½ and hurled the discus 127-4½ to claim titles in those events.

URISH, the Kittens' distance ace, won the mile in 5:04 and the 880-yard run in 2:20.8.

Wallace won the 100-yard dash in 11.2 and the 220-yard dash in 26.3 while Everett took the 100-meter hurdles in 16.7 and the long jump with a leap of 17-2.

The meet was originally scheduled to be a triangular affair, but Oklahoma State dropped out.

Hays could manage only 18 points.

Purple squad blitzes White in scrimmage

Fullbacks Verdel Jones and James Couch rambled for more than 100 yards apiece and K-State's No. 1 defense throttled the second squad Saturday as the Purple clobbered the White, 30-0, in the annual intersquad scrimmage at KSU Stadium.

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger was pleased with the defensive effort, but was left with several question marks concerning the offense.

"Our offensive line had been making progress up to two or three days ago," Rainsberger said. "But they went downhill today."

Jones rushed for 104 yards and Couch, who is coming off a knee injury, rolled up 101 yards on the ground.

"I THINK Jim (Couch) is getting off his injury now and is getting up there ready to go," Rainsberger said.

Quarterback Joe Hatcher was also an effective performer for the first team. He ran for a 34-yard touchdown and completed six of 12 passes for 98 yards.

Tailback Carlos Whitfield scored and Bill Sinovic added a 22-yard field goal and three extra points to the Cat offensive production.

"We've got three days to get the offensive line ready for the alumni," Rainsberger said.

Second team quarterback Bill Swanson and Stan Ross teamed up four times for 44 yards through the air. Swanson was 6-11 for 61 yards and a touchdown.

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Area experts discuss role of courts, press

By RITA SHELLEY
Collegian Reporter

JUNCTION CITY — The battle between reporters pushing for free press and the courts advocating fair trial procedures may be an asset to the trial system.

"It's an inevitable conflict, but thank heavens we have it," Del Brinkman, dean of the William Allen White School of Journalism at the University of Kansas, said at an Associated News Broadcasters of Kansas meeting Saturday in Junction City.

BRINKMAN was the associate director of Student Publications at K-State in '68.

"I don't accept the fact that the press must stay out of the courtroom in order to have a fair trial," he said.

Brinkman talked about news coverage during trials in a panel discussion with Frederick Woelagel, district judge from Lyons.

BRINKMAN said he believed the press was being singled out as the villain when the whole judicial process is at fault.

The press should be allowed to serve the function of eliminating distortions resulting from rumors which can be as harmful to defendants as any publicity released by the press, he said.

Brinkman suggested other possible ways of protect defendants, such as changes of venue or sequestering juries.

Woelagel rejected these as causing too many additional problems. To sequester a jury requires its members to live in inhuman conditions for an extended period of time, he said, and both processes are too expensive for the advantages involved.

IN A TALK about recent regulations concerning the release of police files, Dwayne Sackman, head of the Identification Information Department of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, explained a ruling that only data containing evidence that a person has been convicted of a crime can be released to the media.

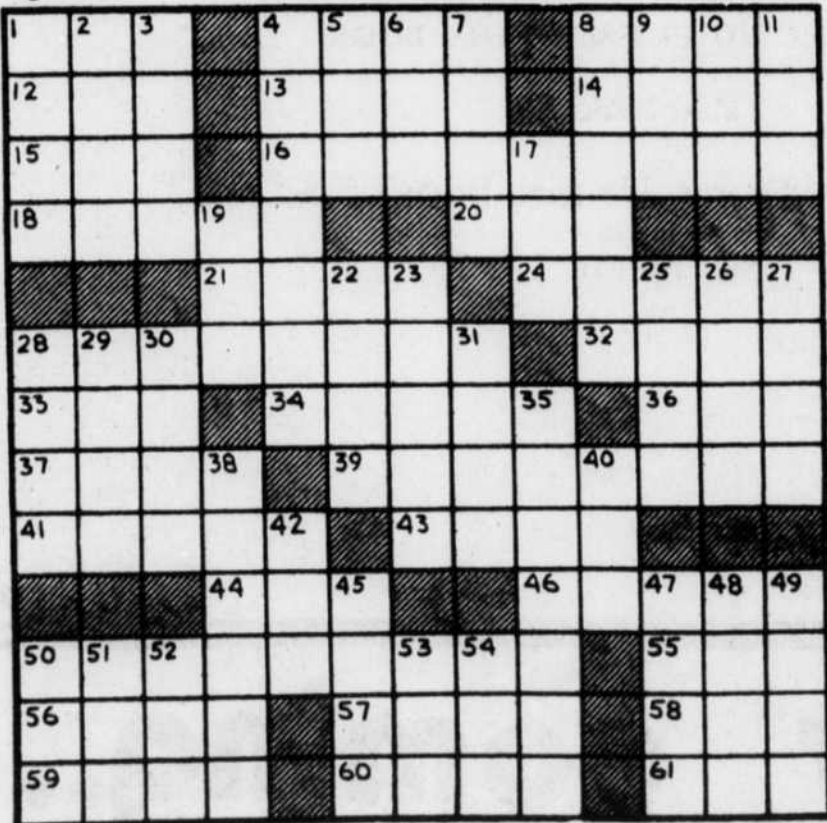
"You (newspersons) are entitled to certain facts," Sackman said. "This doesn't change that."

The purpose is to avoid the abuse of records by people who might not make accurate judgments, he added.

"Local officials don't hesitate to send us a pair of fingerprints when they send someone to the slammer, but they're not always so quick to say that they released someone," he said.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Fictional dog hero | 2 Concert halls | 25 Blue-footed petrel |
| 1 Airplane flight record | 46 Send out officially | 3 To chafe | 26 Fencing sword |
| 4 Tigers, et al. | 50 Twin-hulled vessel | 5 Turku | 27 Breed and raise |
| 8 Gives a bad review | 55 Give — whirl | 6 Large cask | 28 Beechnuts |
| 12 Harem room | 56 Neglect | 7 Male deer | 29 Buckeye State |
| 13 Border on | 57 Chinese dynasty | 8 Golf club | 30 Defense arm |
| 14 Layer of the iris | 58 Beginning for sage or tor | 9 Abbr. on map | 31 Olympian goddess |
| 15 Wood apple | 59 Rate of movement | 10 Biblical name | 35 Conditions (colloq.) |
| 16 Monk's home | 60 Layers | 11 Speak | 38 Charge with gas |
| 18 Ragout of game | 61 Skittish | 17 Vitality | 40 Pronoun |
| 20 Mobster's gun | DOWN | 19 Chinese VIP | 42 Grand Coulee |
| 21 Prussian river | 1 Tennis strokes | 22 Spend them in Florence | 45 English spa |
| 24 Pianist Nero | | 23 Heating vessels | 47 Drinks slowly |
| 28 Solid stone monument | | | 48 Beehive State |
| 32 Mature | | | 49 Lenient |
| 33 Exclamation | | | 50 Spool for thread |
| 34 Sea birds | | | 51 Chalice |
| 36 Social occasion | | | 52 Spasmodic twitch |
| 37 Hindu god | | | 53 Scottish explorer |
| 39 More gross | | | 54 Miller or Harding |
| 41 Trifled | | | |
| 43 Flowing garment | | | |
- Avg. solution time: 27 min.
- Answer to Friday's puzzle



Hughes' death mysterious

ACAPULCO (AP) — The same mystery surrounds the death of American billionaire Howard Hughes that characterized the last 20 years of his life isolated from the world.

Exactly how did Hughes, who was 70, enter Mexico from the Bahamas before dawn on Feb. 11?

Did Hughes die in the hotel Princess April 5 or in a small rented jet the same day on the way to a Houston hospital as authorities in Texas said?

Is a will disposing of his \$2.5 billion empire locked inside the impounded equipment and office furniture left in Acapulco?

THESE ARE some of the questions agents of the Mexico federal attorney general's office would like to answer.

After two weeks, the file compiled under the supervision of a federal judge is already two inches thick with sworn statements and reports.

The only official record of Hughes arrival with a party of eight men is in the testimony of two Mexico immigration employees who said they went to receive him at Acapulco airport.

Acapulco immigration chief Felicites Blanco and inspector Jorge Campo said they were

ordered from "higher up" to assist the billionaire recluse's arrival.

Hughes arrived in a rented plane and his aides told Blanco they had forgotten his passport and tourist card.

Blanco and Campo testified Hughes "signed in person his immigration document," but

police graphologists subsequently claimed an aide, Clarence Waldren, signed Hughes' signature.

Waldren, 41, of Sun Valley, California, was held for three days before a federal judge ruled there was insufficient evidence for a charge of forging a public document.

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Monday, April 26
7:30-9:00 p.m. — Pool Party — Natatorium
9:30-12:00 p.m. — Free Movies — Memorial Stadium

Tuesday, April 27
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. — Dunk Tank — in front of Union
5:00-7:00 p.m. — Leadership Banquet — Putnam Hall
7:00-11:00 p.m. — Aggie Discount Night — Aggieville
FREE NIGHT TO WORK ON BEDS

Wednesday April 28
6:00-8:00 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt — end in Kramer Food Center
8:00-10:00 p.m. — Carnival — Kramer Food Center

Thursday, April 29
OVERALLS DAY
5:30-7:00 p.m. — Scholarship Banquet — Derby Food Center (Gold Rm.)

7:30-8:30 p.m. — Spelling Bee — Derby Food Center
8:00-11:00 p.m. — Sweet Sassafras — Derby Food Center
8:00-11:00 p.m. — Square Dance — Derby Food Center

Friday, April 30
2:00-5:00 — TGIF PARTY!!!!!! — Dark Horse
8:00-12:00 p.m. — Coffee House — Catskeller
FREE NIGHT TO WORK ON BEDS

Saturday, May 1
11:00 — Bed Decoration Judging — in front of Union
11:30 — Bed Race — start in front of Union
11:45-12:30 — Picnic — east of Danforth Chapel
1:00-4:00 — Games — Band Practice Field
9:00-12:00 p.m. — DANCE — Derby Complex Basketball Court

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ONE — THREE persons to share large house across from park. Summer, fall, \$45 plus utilities. 537-2052. (140-144)

ONE OR 2 female roommates for 76-77 semesters. Gold Key, 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus. 539-1930. (140-142)

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GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

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NORTHWESTERN GOLF clubs, 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 putter, bag. Good condition, just refinished, \$50 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7978. Ask for Russ. (140-142)

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SUBLEASE — VERY nice, completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Central air, fully carpeted, balcony, garbage disposal, only 1 block from campus. Reduced rates, will negotiate. Call 537-9759. (137-141)

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SUBLEASE — LARGE nice one bedroom basement, one block from campus, bills paid; rent, you decide, call Randy. After 5:30 p.m. 539-3471. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom house, includes greenhouse, close to campus, privacy, free gardening, will negotiate. Rich, room 217, 539-2281. (138-142)

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NICE, FURNISHED, two bedroom apt. One block south of campus. Summer sublease. \$125 per month plus electricity. Call 539-2655. (138-140)

SUMMER ONLY, nice 2 bedroom mobile home on campus, \$90, 537-0142. (138-140)

FURNISHED, LARGE, clean apartment, near campus. Share with one or two female non-smokers. 539-2663. (138-140)

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SUBLEASE JUNE — August comfortable single apt. Cheap \$75 with air conditioning. Next to Aggie. Call Barb after 4:00 p.m. 539-1448. (139-141)

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SUMMER: 2 bedroom Jardine apartment. Furnished, includes air conditioning, 16 cubic foot freezer, \$115/month plus some electricity. Phone 539-5867. (139-141)

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SUBLEASE FOR summer, 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment. Across street from Field House. 532-3548. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — air conditioned Wildcat Inn Apartment. Across the street from the Field House. \$120 a month. Call 537-0363. (139-143)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, Wildcat 5 Apartment. Make offer. Phone 539-4007. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, full carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, color TV, across street from campus, call anytime 539-8102. (139-148)

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SUBLEASE — STUDIO apt., furnished; bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near campus, Aggie, \$75/month, 1214 Vetter, no. 4, 537-8837. (140-142)

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SUBLEASE MAY 1 with option to renew lease August. Regency 1, 1/2 block from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$175, 539-6454. (140-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment in house. Close to campus, air conditioned, very nice. Available next year too, 539-4253. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, 1010 Manhattan. Call 539-2281. Cathy, room 527. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartment. Two bedroom, air, 1 1/2 baths. Across from Natatorium. Good for 2 or 3. Call 537-0211. (140-144)

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SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (140-144)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, \$220 a month, 4 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1 to August 15. 537-2593. (140-144)

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3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

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NOTICES

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COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136ff)

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"We need to show the public that we're not pot-smoking hippies out to corrupt the world. We need to show people that a change is needed for very legitimate reasons," Moore said.

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PICKET POSTERS ...
Protestors peeked from behind anti-CIA signs Monday night at the University of Kansas. About 50 young men and women picketed Murphy Hall where CIA Director George Bush was speaking. (See story below.)

Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 27, 1976 No. 141

Sen. Mathias lecture today

Sen. Charles Mathias Jr., Maryland Republican, will give a Landon Lecture on "The Alternatives to Detente" at 10:30 this morning in McCain Auditorium.

Bush defends CIA; predicts global terrorism

By ROY WENZL
City Editor

LAWRENCE — "I couldn't help but notice the reception committee outside," George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, said here last night. "It's nice to be back from China . . ."

While approximately 50 students from the University of Kansas marched outside Murphy Hall with chants and signs saying "down with the CIA," Bush was inside, defending his agency in a Vickers Memorial Lecture to a more sympathetic audience of about 400.

International terrorism, with the added dimension of nuclear weapons, probably will take a big jump in the future, Bush said. It was already the agency's most urgent and least trackable problem, he said. And with the number of stockpiles of nuclear materials growing in the U.S. and in the new emerging nuclear powers, the odds were increasing that enough materials could be stolen and fabricated into a weapon by terrorists for acts of blackmail or destruction, he added.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to prevent these acts of mindless kidnaps, murder and terrorism of foreign and American officials," he said. "It is one role of the CIA to protect and prevent these acts."

Bush, who said he had just appeared before the Senate Intelligence Committee that morning, said he was quoting Sen. Frank Church when he said the United States had no choice "but to counter the activities of our enemies by gathering intelligence and vital information on the intent and prowess of its adversaries."

"That is the basis for our purpose," he said. "I don't want to spend time looking back at some of the things you have heard the CIA has done, but look ahead to what we can do in the future."

A number of incidents the agen-

cy had been involved in in the past had been "flat wrong," Bush said, and these problems, he added, had been removed from the agency, partly by legislative action but mostly by corrective actions by the CIA's administration.

"IT WAS just plain dumb to engage in things like trying to get Fidel Castro's beard to fall off," he



BUSH . . . predicts rise in terrorism.

said, drawing a round of laughter from the audience. "Things like that wasted tax dollars and probably would only have made Castro a better man anyway."

Some might want to dwell on the excesses of the past, Bush said.

"I myself look ahead, and can affirm the good things for the future."

Among the activities the CIA engaged in were protection against nuclear proliferation, gathering intelligence on the relationship between the Soviet Union and China, changes in leadership of other countries, drug traffic, international terrorism, and possible economic boycotts.

IN ORDER to respond intelligently to events such as these, Bush said, it was essential that the U.S. had good objective intelligence, without bias or political restraints. It was the role of the CIA to gather that intelligence, he said.

The best method for gathering it, he said, was spying, some of it highly sophisticated, some of it only overt reporting.

"Spying might sound grubby or dirty, but after all, we're not living in too beautiful a world," Bush said.

After his speech, Bush fielded questions from the audience, including one on assassination and covert activities the agency has been involved in.

"THERE WERE times when, because of the peculiar nature of what we were up against, unpleasant things took place," he said. "But we are operating now as cleanly as we can."

Assassination had been legislated against in Congress and decreed against in the agency it-

Formula reveals deficit

Departments understaffed

By KATHLEEN WARD
Collegian Reporter

According to K-State's College of Arts and Sciences' own formula, some of its departments operated this year with up to 13.5 fewer faculty positions than they needed.

The Department of Statistics had the deficit of 13.5 positions, followed by the speech, sociology and anthropology, and health, physical education and recreation departments.

Biology, history and physics were the wealthiest with up to 6.9 more faculty positions than the formula indicated they warranted.

"WE JUST use the formula for comparison," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said. "Any one of these departments would say that they're very much overworked."

The University is awarded faculty positions by the Board of Regents' formula which holds that there should be one faculty member for each 15 new undergraduates.

The formula is based on an estimate of 15 credit hours for each 15 new students, for a total of 225 credit hours. This is lowered to 135 student credit hours at the graduate level.

"If we followed that, there would be no positions except for teachers," Stamey said. "The 15 to 1 ratio includes every faculty position we get and that includes the president, the deans and people in records. Virtually none of these do any teaching."

In distributing the positions the board gets for the

college, Stamey uses a formula that takes other factors into account.

THIS FORMULA multiplies the student credit hours by a weighing factor that takes into account the relative effort involved in teaching graduates or undergraduates, laboratory or studio or recitation courses, and the particular discipline.

Weight assignments have been made throughout K-State on the basis of information from five universities gathered over a two-semester period. Those universities were Iowa State, K-State, Michigan State, Nebraska and Oklahoma State.

"I think I speak for all the deans when I say that as a first guide in determining how new positions should be allocated or taken away from a college, it's not a bad first approximation to look at," Stamey said.

IN ADDITION, the formula allows for the time the department needs for advisers and administration.

The totals for an entire department are divided by the number of faculty positions to see the amount of effort the faculty is having to produce.

"Of course, if we followed the formula religiously, we could never start a new program because it's based on last year's experience," Stamey said.

For example, in 1971 the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation had just a major in physical education, Charles Corbin, professor of HPER, said. Now, it has health and recreation majors, as well.

"When you start another major, it takes a whole emphasis, not just one course," Corbin said.

Two options remain open for debate funding

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

After having a \$4,550 request rejected by Student Senate in last Thursday's tentative allocations, K-State's debate team is "still optimistic" that they will find some alternate source of funding, Dave Cooper, student representative for the squad, said.

Vernon Barnes, debate coach, cited two possible routes — departmental funding and returning to senate in the fall.

Senate was basing its tentative allocations on conservative estimates, Barnes said. He predicts it will have an eight to 10 per cent increase to work with next fall. Debate came before senate last October and got \$4,305.

DEPARTMENTAL funding looks promising, Barnes said.

"They're giving much more support than they have in the past," he said.

Without additional funding, "it

Second art theft reported Monday from auditorium

For the second time in less than a week, a painting has been reported stolen from a collection being displayed in McCain Auditorium.

An untitled water color from the collection of Alice Baber, a New York artist, was reported missing Monday morning by an auditorium employee. Value of the piece is \$500, according to Jerrold Maddox, art department head. The K-State Department of Art was sponsoring the display.

Another water color, entitled "Green Move," valued at \$300 was reported missing Thursday morning.

"WE'RE TAKING down the collection this afternoon, so not to risk this happening again," Maddox said Monday.

The second missing painting was last seen about 5 p.m. Friday, Maddox said. Other than the Friday evening performance of Ozark music, the only activities in the auditorium over the weekend were rehearsals that normally take place there.

Marilyn Yonning, McCain Auditorium secretary, said there was no specific security precaution in effect for the art display. Baber's work was to be on display until May 1.

Campus security is investigating the incidents.

will be impossible to gain a competitive, viable debate squad with a National Debate Tournament goal in mind," Cooper said during earlier budget hearings.

"We will have to scale down the program in one of two ways," Barnes said.

One choice is to go back to the type of program they had three or four years ago which involves a lot of students, but reaches tournaments of a low competition level. Cooper terms this type of tournament schedule as the "silo circuit."

A second choice is to reduce the squad to six and stay on a national circuit.

"THERE'S A direct relationship between the quality of the program, number of students involved, and money," Barnes said.

Senate voted not to fund the team after five minutes of debate, a short period compared to previous debate on other groups that have come before senate during tentative allocations.

Debate was an important enough issue that the senators looked into it before it came up, Phil Palma, Finance Committee member, said.

Cooper said the estimated cut-back in available funds was a primary reason that senators voted not to fund debate.

"VERY SIMPLY, we just don't have the money," Palma said during Thursday night's meeting.

"We had to stretch our money to fund the groups we funded in tentative allocations last year,"

Palma said. Debate was not one of those groups.

Last fall's funding of debate was supplemental, he said, and senate had a fairly sizeable reserve account to work with.

The shortage of funds wasn't the only reason debate wasn't funded.

"The responsibility and

authority was given to Arts and Sciences Council," Palma said.

"WE CAN'T ask them (the council) for \$7,000 to \$8,000 because they just don't have it," Cooper said.

The council has allocated debate \$3,550, which is \$1,000 less than it requested.

"We think that they have a very worthwhile organization, they're helping to promote K-State nationally," JoLee Wingerson, council treasurer, said.

The council has the similar problem of lack of funds that senate has. Debate is one of the two biggest items they fund.

Indians take hostages

Lansing prisoners rebel

LANSING (AP) — Two American Indians, apparently angered over restrictions on a weekend cultural event, seized six hostages at knifepoint Monday morning at the Kansas State Penitentiary here.

The hostages were freed unharmed 90 minutes later when they were able to separate themselves from the two inmates when negotiations began with Prison Director Raymond Maynard.

State Corrections Secretary Robert Raines said the two inmates went to the office of Robert Atkins, deputy director and former acting director of the prison. Raines said the two inmates, Jimmy Puckee, 24, and Francis Jessepe, 23, both of Topeka, complained to Atkins about restrictions on a conference staged by American Indians at the institution over the weekend.

THE PAIR then pulled a knife on Atkins and collected other hostages as they walked toward a nearby Indian culture room, Maynard said.

Taken hostage along with Atkins were Sidney Zuburg, a unit team supervisor; Joseph McGuire, a psychologist; Christine Zuschek, a social

worker; Virginia Moyer, a secretary; and Peggy Ragland, a clerk-typist.

Raines said the inmates tried to tie the hostages with strips of clothing, then tied Atkins with an extension cord. All of the hostages were able to get loose.

MAYNARD said the men asked to talk to him and he went with several officers to the basement office area below the mess hall. Maynard said he called the name of one of the inmates and both stepped out of the room. He said the hostages were able to slam the door behind the inmates. Maynard said the inmates could have broken down the wooden door, but did not do so.

Maynard said he stood in a doorway talking with the inmates for a few minutes and they then tossed out their knives. The director said the knives had been sharpened after being taken from the prison kitchen.

The two inmates were placed in solitary confinement after being seized by guards.

Prison officials debriefed the six hostages, but would not allow reporters to talk to them.

"They've just gone through a terrifying experience," Maynard said of the hostages.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Rival Democrats Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall wooed Pennsylvania voters at subway stops, factory gates, the lunch table and the Liberty Bell on Monday, the eve of a presidential primary election that could shape the rest of the campaign.

Each man said he would do well enough to help his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Carter gave a qualified forecast of victory in the presidential preference voting Tuesday, Jackson said he would win the competition for delegate votes, and Udall claimed he would run at least second in both phases of the primary.

Voters will elect 134 delegates, Tuesday, with 44 more to be chosen in party convention, and apportioned among candidates in line with the lineup of elected delegates.

MOSCOW — Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, reputed to have first opposed and then organized the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968, died in Moscow on Monday, Tass reported.

The death of the 72-year-old marshal, apparently due to a heart attack, left vacancies in both the Soviet military and political establishment. No successors were immediately named. Grechko was a member of the all-powerful Communist party politburo.

Just four days ago, General of the Army Sergei Shtemenko, the chief of staff of the Warsaw Pact forces, also died in Moscow.

BANGKOK, Thailand — National Assembly members who were elected in Vietnam on Sunday will meet within 60 days to adopt a new constitution and ratify the reunification of the North and South, according to Vietnamese officials.

The voters in the assembly election chose 249 deputies in North Vietnam and 243 in the South. All the candidates were nominated by revolutionary committees.

The assembly was expected to be a powerless, rubber-stamp legislature like those in other Communist countries, with real power being retained by a small Communist party group in Hanoi.

LUSAKA, ZAMBIA — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took his African tour to Zambia Monday and said it was time to face the issues of independence, majority rule and racial justice in southern Africa.

"The time has come for us to address these issues squarely and with a sense of solidarity," Kissinger declared shortly after arriving here from Tanzania, where President Julius Nyerere said "war has started" for black majority rule in Rhodesia and "can't be avoided."

"I have come here to listen and to learn and to offer ways in which the United States can join its efforts to Zambia's in the cause of the aspirations and values we share," Kissinger said.

TOPEKA — The partially nude body of a young white woman believed in her early 20s was found in a secluded area northwest of Topeka Monday and was taken to a local hospital for an autopsy.

A spokesperson for the Capital Area Major Case Squad said there had been no identification of the woman.

The young woman was white, and appeared to have been beaten to death, a spokesperson for the squad said.

William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, said the slaying bore some similarities to last week's murder near Hill City of a young high school art teacher.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Methus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Rey Nahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

ED MCCOY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP applications available in Kedzie 204 and due April 30.

TODAY

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Farrell 2nd floor.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskellar.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 316.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

STARDUSTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at Kappa Sig house. Attendance mandatory.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES "Realm of the Galaxies" and "Newton" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 110.

LONDON LECTURE: Senator Charles Mathias of Maryland will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at SAE house. Attendance mandatory.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 C.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 4-6 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

KSU STUDENT DIETETICS ASSOC. will meet at 3 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

GAY COUNSELING SERVICE will meet at 7 p.m. at Unitarian Church.

WARREN FARRELL-SEX ROLE PANEL DISCUSSION will be at 3 p.m. in Union 205.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Chi house. Attendance mandatory.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-261, 005-515, 005-535, 015-305, 015-365, 040-360, 040-520, 040-570, 040-611, 045-636, 045-655, 105-460, 105-720, 110-204, 110-250, 110-436, 209-170, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-560, 209-610, 209-615, 211-120, 215-399, 215-544, 215-626, 215-694, 221-551, 225-555, 229-500, 241-608, 261-005, 261-006, 261-010, 261-012, 261-014, 261-015, 261-025, 261-027, 261-029, 261-031, 261-032, 261-037, 261-044, 261-045, 261-047, 261-048, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-064, 261-120, 261-135, 261-148, 261-165, 261-166, 261-242, 261-251, 261-252, 261-331, 261-359, 265-192, 273-550, 281-726, 286-305, 289-250, 289-310, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-310, 290-330, 305-210, 305-260, 305-391, 305-550, 305-551, 305-696, 505-510, 505-530, 506-151, 506-351, 506-352, 506-552, 510-523, 510-534, 510-535, 510-536, 510-537, 515-541, 525-551, 525-553, 540-510, 540-530, 550-241.

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Local Forecast

Skies should remain partly cloudy today with temperatures in the upper 50s, according to the National Weather Service. A 70 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast for today with winds gusting from the east at 15 to 25 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday should be in the mid 60s.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Choking debate

K-State's debate squad is caught in the middle of a squeeze play that threatens its very existence.

Last Thursday, Student Senate voted not to fund the squad, thus leaving debate with only half as much money as it needs to conduct an effective program.

Senate based its decision in part on the belief that Arts and Sciences College Council is the proper forum for debate to take its funding requests. And therein lies the problem.

UNDER THE current system, senate allocates \$1.50 per full-time student enrolled within each college to the councils so that they may fund their college's special-interest groups.

And because debate sounds like it should belong to the Department of Speech within the College of Arts and Sciences, Senate believes that council should fund the squad.

However, debate participation is open to all students regardless of college. In the past, students have participated who were enrolled in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business, Education and Engineering.

THUS, THE students in arts and sciences are expected to support an organization which is not only University-wide in scope and student participation, but involves a great deal of money as well.

And while Arts and Sciences Council gives debate what little it can, we do not believe that debate should be solely the council's burden.

Rather, we believe debate should be funded by senate directly much in the same way as Black Student Union is — another organization which cannot be classified by college enrollment.

IF SENATE does not want to hassle with the additional burden of funding debate, but wants to see debate remain at K-State on something more than a token basis, then we believe it needs to overhaul the current method of allocating funds to the college councils.

College councils such as arts and sciences, which are saddled with the responsibility of funding University organizations, should receive revenue above and beyond the \$1.50 per student within the college in order to fund these groups adequately.

To do otherwise would mean the eventual demise in quality of worthy activities such as debate — a cost we hope and believe senate does not want to pay. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

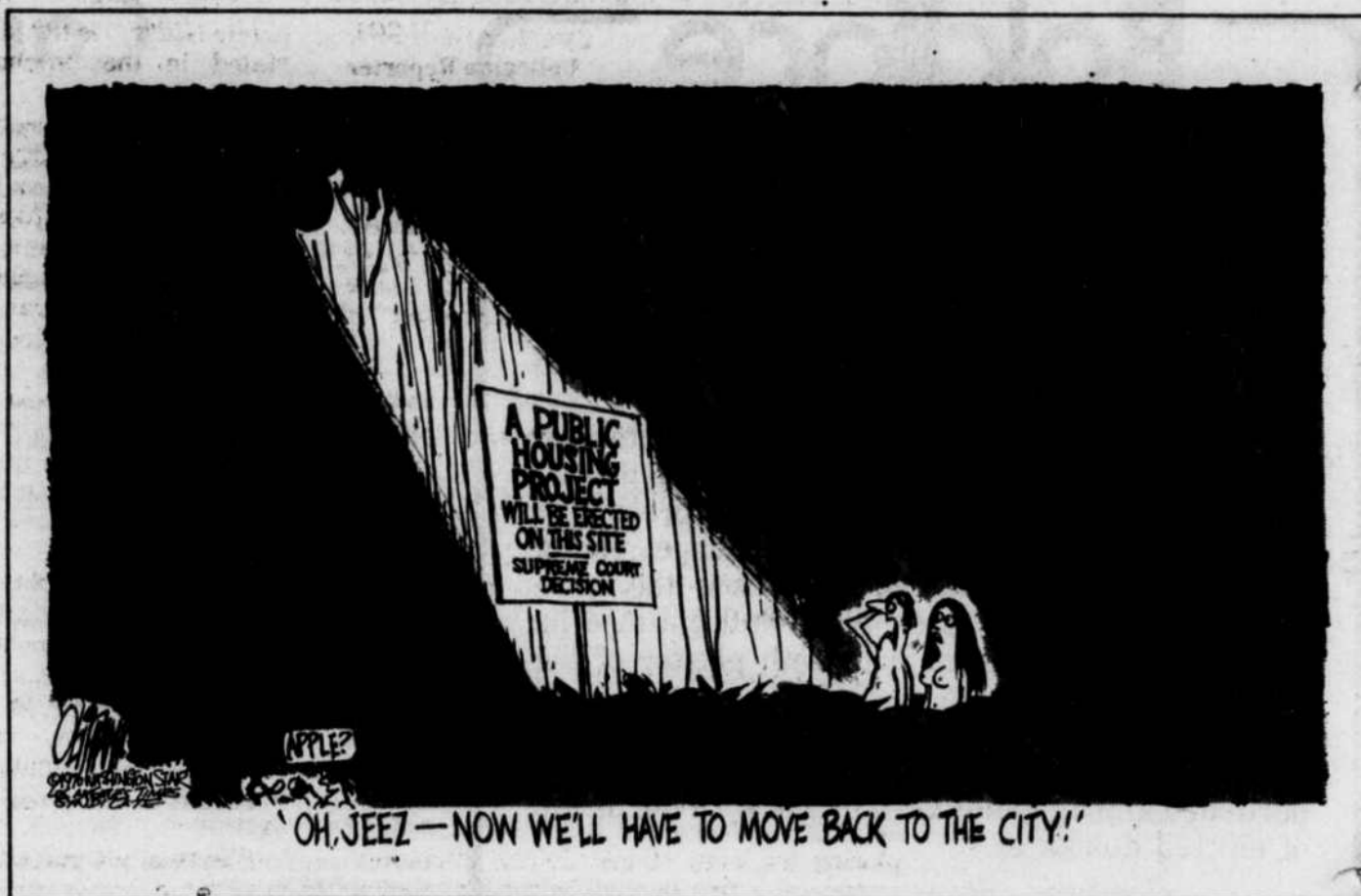
Tuesday, April 27, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Jett Anderson

Unidentified voices reveal little

An anonymous tape recording was found in the Collegian newsroom Monday morning. After intense examination, it is apparent that some local administrative office has made a mistake of some kind.

In spite of our efforts, we could not establish the identity of the voices or the nature of the incident, but we suspect that the one who calls himself Nessen might have something to do with the government.

Neither could we deduce just who sent us the tape but we suspect that it might be a secretary or someone attempting to save their own skin. Two voices were on the tape, who we shall refer to as A and B. A was middle-aged, female and had a slight nasal quality. B was middle-aged, male, with an eastern accent. Following is a transcript of the conversation.

A: THAT IS absolutely right, next please.

B: Hello there. I need parking permits for sixteen cars and a helicopter.

A: Sir, it has been a very long day. I have been standing here for seven hours, the sarge is crabbier than usual and my psoriasis is killing me. Now if you want something, please tell me, if you don't, please leave.

B: I am serious. I need parking permits for sixteen cars and a helicopter.

A: Very well. What is your name?

B: Ronald Nessen.

A: Classification?

B: Huh?

A: What is your classification? Are you a graduate student, a senior, or what?

B: YOU don't understand. I live in Washington, D.C.

A: Oh, then you definitely cannot walk to campus. What is your major?

B: No, lady. I am not a student. I need the permits for a presidential motorcade.

A: I see. President of what?

B: The United States.

A: Is that organization sponsored by SGA?

B: The United States, are you kidding?

A: Wait a minute, that isn't one of those (expletive deleted) religious cults is it? I've read about those things.

B: This is the President of the United States of America. You know, the White House, Washington, D.C., remember?

A: Oh that president. Why didn't you say so? Now what exactly are these vehicles.

B: THESE are two limousines

and 14 secret service cars and an Air Force helicopter.

A: Why do you need these permits?

B: The President is planning on making a campaign visit to the campus.

A: I see. Well, I will have to get



these okayed by Sergeant Fred. You understand that parking spaces, unlike permits, are very rare. Fine. One moment please. (Pause)

A: I explained your situation to Sergeant Fred and he said that if you don't get out of here this instant, that he will report you to Jerry Lilly and you will not be able to hold an office in a fraternity for six months. Not only that, but if he ever sees you in here again, he will personally bring you in for questioning on every rape, assault and reported peeping-tom case for the next year. Next please.

B: BUT LADY, you don't understand. I am the press secretary for Gerald Ford. Wait a minute, could I at least get a visitor's permit?

A: Okay, who is this permit for?

B: For Gerald Ford.

A: Now, now. Let's not get huffy. Why don't you just have your Mr. Ford come in for himself. Next please.

That was the end of the tape. As was mentioned earlier, the staff could not figure out what is going on. Whatever exactly the situation is, maybe someday it will be recognized and remedied.

Reader forum

Letter misleading

Editor,

Regarding Lisa Foster's letter in the Monday Collegian's Reader Forum...

Castle Crusade did not request nor ever receive a \$10,000 allocation from Student Senate. In fact, Castle Crusade, as a recognized University organization did not exist until February of this semester.

We have never received any funding from Student Senate, although I'm sure we wouldn't refuse such a gift should it be offered.

THE PARTICULAR allocation to which Foster refers was the Thursday, October 9, 1975 approval by Student Senate of a \$10,000 pledge to be applied only toward expenses involved in the art gallery section of Nichols Gym.

A \$15,000 (not \$20,000) donation was considered but eventually reduced to the final \$10,000.

The money is in a reserve account and if construction of the renovation is not started by fiscal year, 1978-79, or if President Acker decides against a fund-raising drive, the money will be returned to SGA.

Castle Crusade's activities currently depend solely on time and money donated by concerned individuals, campus departments and organizations and local merchants.

Dan Gibson
Castle Crusade Coordinator

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space and other considerations.

Lectures recognize statesman

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Landon Lecture Series has been characterized by observers as "one of the most prestigious lecture series in the world."

"I believe that there is no program of lectures on public issues anywhere in the United States which has attained such high prestige," Joseph Hajda, chairperson of University Convocations, said.

President Duane Acker said the lecture series is internally and externally important to the University.

"The University is a place where we ought to be stretching people's minds and challenging ideas," Acker said. "The Landon Lectures reinforce the respect people have for the University."

THE LANDON Lecture Series started in December 1966 with a lecture by the former Kansas governor and 1936 Presidential candidate.

"Honoring a most distinguished Kansan and elder statesman, Alfred Landon, and exploring the area of his lifelong interest —

public issues," is the purpose of the series as stated in the brochures of the Landon speeches.

Some of the past lecturers include California Gov. Ronald Reagan in 1967, Sen. Robert Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in 1968, Chief Justice Earl Warren and President Richard Nixon in 1970, Astronaut Alan Shepard in 1973 and the Rev. Billy Graham in 1974.

Diversity is considered when future lecturers are discussed, Acker said.

"We want (someone with) a national reputation," he said. "Somebody who when they speak, people listen. We want people whose thinking counts and whose words count."

THE INVITATION to be a Landon Lecturer is issued by Acker after a nomination has been examined thoroughly.

Suggestions are submitted by Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, Hajda, Landon, students, faculty and Landon patrons. Close communication with Landon is maintained in choosing a speaker, Acker said.

"We read the current level of interest and

look for newsmakers. After that we try to get the one who can come," he said.

Sometimes schedules conflict and a speaker cannot lecture for two or three years after an invitation is issued.

"This is not unusual," Hajda said, citing Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, as an example. "Jackson is the result of an invitation we issued 2½ years ago in 1973."

THE LECTURE series does not use any state funds, Hajda said.

"The money is contributed freely by a group of some 80 Kansas citizens, mostly from Manhattan, who contribute \$100 yearly," he explained. "This entitles them to be known as Landon patrons."

The lecturers are paid if they will accept. Some federal employees cannot accept payment, which has ranged from nothing to \$2,500, Acker said.

Attendance at the lectures is good, Hajda said.

The largest crowd was for Kennedy and 16,000 to 17,000 people attended the lecture, he said.

Inspection a must, renters warned

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series about selecting and renting an apartment. Today's installment deals with what to keep in mind when looking at prospective apartments.

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

When students are ready to look for an apartment, there are some things they shouldn't do.

"Never rent an apartment you've never seen," Joe Cousins, off-campus housing director warns.

Many people have rented a place sight-unseen and run into troubles later because they didn't know what they were getting themselves into, Cousins said.

ONCE READY to see the apartment, certain things should be kept in mind and checked while looking at it.

Zoo Action Now requests director, liaison to K-State

Representatives of Zoo Action Now will be present at tonight's city commission work session to discuss improvements at Manhattan's Sunset Zoo.

Zoo Action Now is a group of local residents trying to organize community support for improvement of Sunset Zoo.

PREVIOUSLY, Zoo Action members have mentioned as one of their goals the city hire a zoo director to replace Dr. E. J. Frick, ex-officio director of Sunset Zoo who resigned April 5. The 80-year-old Frick, who has worked without salary since he started the zoo in 1933, said he didn't have the time to devote to the zoo at his age.

City Manager Les Rieger told Zoo Action members earlier even though the city prepares its budget a year in advance, money for a new zoo director could be found.

Zoo Action members also cite the need for a liaison between the zoo and K-State.

A lot can be told about a place by its physical condition and appearance. On the interior, the appearance can tell about past renters and problems they encountered. Bad marks on a certain cabinet and not on others could indicate that the cabinet door stuck a lot. The exterior appearance can tell someone how thorough the landlord is on upkeep.

"He may have weeds three feet high and paint that's peeling," Annette Thurlow, Consumer Relations Board director, said. Thurlow said this could be an indication of what to expect from a prospective landlord.

IF REPAIRS are needed, ask the landlord if he will make them. If so, get it down in writing with his signature.

There may also be some hidden problems such as bad wiring or heating problems. This is especially true in older homes or poorly constructed buildings

where insulation and wiring are not the best.

Both Thurlow and Cousins suggest the student find out how much the utility bills run.

"Some houses have a heating bill that can run as much as \$90 in the winter months," Thurlow said.

ANOTHER common hidden problem is trouble with insects. Don Low, student attorney, said that this may or may not be serious enough to be the landlord's responsibility.

"Sometimes just some bug spray will do the job," Low said.

He also said that it could mean the place is infested and that extermination treatment could be required.

In the evaluation of the apartment, the reputation of the landlord should be considered. Does he keep up on maintenance? How good is he at returning security deposits?

A GOOD source of information is

from former tenants. They can give clue-ins on many of the areas where questions might arise.

"If (the landlord is) reluctant to tell, be reluctant to rent," Low advises.

"If you feel there may be a problem, call the Consumer

Relations Board, Don Low or Pittman (housing office) to find out about past experiences with the landlord," Cousins said.

It is also good to check if any housing is University approved. This means the place has been approved by the University.

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Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

Flying club capital large; membership turnover 'good'

The K-State Flying Club may have the largest capital investment of any club on campus.

The 78 members of the club, forming a corporation, own six airplanes with value of about \$80,000.

Members may use the planes at any time, whether it is during the summer to take a vacation or during the school year to go home for the weekend.

"Our planes have been all over the country," Art Davis, flying club president and graduate student in grain science, said.

LAST WEEK one of the planes was in southern California. Two weeks ago one was in Virginia, Davis said.

Race wide open for Democratic committeewoman

TOPEKA (AP)- A wide open race is expected for the post of Kansas national Democratic committeewoman this year.

Nell Blangers of Salina, who has held the position the past 10½ years, announced Monday she will not seek re-election.

Blangers will serve through the Democratic national convention in New York City in July, but her successor will be elected at the state Democratic convention here June 5.

BLANGERS said she will be a candidate for a delegate's position to the national convention, then retire from the committeewoman's post at the conclusion of the New York convention.

"I just think after 11 years it's time to give someone else a chance," Blangers said. "It is a great honor to represent Kansas on the national level and I've enjoyed it so much."

Among those party sources who indicated they might be interested are Ruth Browne of Clay Center, former state Democratic Party secretary; Marie Vickers, Pratt, who held the post for a little more than a year in 1964-65 before being appointed postmaster of Pratt, and possibly others.

The only requirement for using the club's planes is club membership. One of the main prerequisites for club membership is that a person be at the top of the waiting list.

There are about as many people on the waiting list now as there are members.

"We budget 13 members per airplane," Davis said. The membership will not be increased unless it buys another airplane.

Davis said there is a "pretty good turnover." He estimated that it would be through the 70 names on the current waiting list by next Christmas.

ALL MEMBERS buy a share in the corporation by paying \$128 when they join. When a member leaves the club he may sell his share for \$120.

Members are charged \$10 per month dues and are billed for \$10 of flying per month, regardless of whether it's used. Davis said that \$10 would pay for a little less than an hour of flying time.

Davis has seen a tremendous increase in the flying club in the last two or three years.

"In the spring of 1972 there was

essentially no waiting list," Davis said. "I don't think that 55 m.p.h. speed limit hurt us any," he added.

ONE DOES not have to have a pilot's license to join the K-State Flying Club. Flying lessons may be arranged either through one of the three club members who are licensed flight instructors or through a local flying school.

Two of the club's six planes are Cessna 150s, available primarily for training club members.

Capitol Air Service has four Cessna 150s for training, as well as two full-time instructors available for those interested in getting a pilot's license.

A person must have accumulated 35 hours of flying time, as well as having to pass a written examination and a flight test, before getting a private pilot's license.

The 35 hours of flying is a combination of "solo" and "dual," or flying with an instructor, according to Gary Cromer, Capitol Air President.

"The average person learning to fly gets about six to eight hours dual before going solo... the rest is intermingled," Cromer said.

Farmers need work reward, Bennett tells food conference

TOPEKA (AP) — Farmers of Kansas and the U.S. are prepared to raise food for a starving world, but they must be adequately rewarded for their labors, Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett told a world food conference Monday.

"Without these economic incentives, however, there is little inducement for the farmer to produce an abundant supply for the world, yet reap but an empty vessel for himself," Bennett told the international conference on "Food, a Right of the People," in Madrid.

The governor delivered the keynote address to the conference Monday.

"IF FARMERS receive a fair price for their labor and if they are not expected to produce food and fiber at a loss, I am confident that they have both the capabilities and the desire to be effective partners in the solution of this (world food) crisis," Bennett said in remarks made public here. His comments were translated into Spanish by interpreters at the conference, an aide said.

Bennett said some view the American farmer as being "selfish" because he wants a return on his investment and labor for the food he produces.

"The argument is false and misleading," Bennett said. "The Kansas farmer does not seek untold wealth. Nor does he seek to live in the lap of luxury."

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- 10:00 Dave May — Director of Straube
- 10:15 Steve Lloyd — KSUARH President '75-'76
- 10:30 Deb Collins — KSUARH President '76-'77
- 10:45 John Lewis — IAC Member
- 11:00 Joe Hatcher — football player — KSU!
- 11:15 Kipp Plotkin — KSU football player
- 11:30 Val Peterson — Moore Hall Director
- 11:45 Bud Peterson — Moore Hall Director
- 12:00 Mike Relihan — Senior Class President
- 12:15 Tom Frith — Director of Housing
- 12:30 Broc Sears — Asst. Director of Moore Hall
- 12:45 Chris Badger — Student Body President
- 1:00 Sharlene Mitchell — Goodnow Director
- 1:15 Marie Wisegarver — West Director
- 1:30 Chuck Werring — Haymaker Director
- 1:45 Scott Kraft — Collegian Editor
- 2:00 Chet Peters — Vice President of Student Affairs
- 2:15 Gary Spani — KSU football player
- 2:30 Duane Acker — President of KSU
- 2:45 Pat Bosco — Coordinator of Student Activities
- 3:00 Neil Murphy — Marlatt Director
- 3:15 Mary Becnel — Ford Director
- 3:30 Harry Becnel — Ford Director
- 3:45 Mark Weddle — Van Zile Director

INTERSESSION

registration may 3-4 8:30 to 4:00 at UNION

CLASS CHANGES OR ADDITIONS AS FOLLOWS:

215-697 to 215-325: Integrated-Independent studies in BIOLOGY: Conception and Contraception, Dr. Labheshwar, NOTE: Course number change, this class for undergraduate credit only, Room 221 Ackert Hall.

405-890: Teacher Effectiveness Training, Dr. Kaiser, NOTE: \$20 Lab Fee to instructor, Prerequisites 415-585 or 415-586, Change from 2 to 3 hours credit (graduate credit only), Dates - May 28: 7-10 P.M., June 1-4: 8 AM - 4 PM, June 5 and June 19: 8 AM - 12 Noon, Fees \$66.

105-475: Architectural Design Presentation, Faro Pezeshkmehr, It is the primary intention of this course to expand students' graphics vocabulary and to improve their ability to communicate architectural entities and spaces on two dimensional medium (paper). This course will concentrate on the proper application of varied projection techniques to prepare a coherent architectural design presentation. Prerequisites: Design Graphics I & II., 3 hours credit, Room 254-I Seaton Hall, 9-12 noon MTWTF, undergraduate credit only, Fees: \$48.

215-697: Cape Cod Marine Ecology, R. Stimson Wilcox, This trip will emphasize the ecology of the marine and estuarine fauna and flora of the Cape Cod, Massachusetts area, 3 hours credit graduate Fees: \$66, undergraduate Fees: \$48.

107-409: Finishing - CANCELLED

On all classes which involve trips, PLEASE SEE INSTRUCTOR before enrollment for cost and travel arrangements.

Credit/non-credit sign-up at registration

Any questions contact: The Division of Continuing Education
301 Umberger Hall
532-5566

Rail passes available to students

Discounts help European traveler

Passports, hostels, plane fares and rail passes may be on the minds of students who plan to travel to Europe this summer.

The first consideration when planning a trip is to determine the cost. The highest cost of a European trip is the airfare.

"A charter is the most inexpensive air trip for anyone," Mary Wrightman, travel consultant for Travel Unlimited, said.

Charters are either affinity (for use only by a specific group) and Travel Group Charters which are available to anyone, according to Wrightman.

"The only problem with charters is that they require a final payment 60 days before departure and sometimes the final cost of the flight has not been determined by that time," Wrightman said.

ICELANDIC Airlines provides another economical way for students to fly overseas. Since Icelandic is not a member of the International Air Transport Association, they are not required to conform to airfares set by the IATA.

"Icelandic is a good airline for those wishing to travel to the continent. Their flights from this area

originate in Chicago and terminate in Luxembourg," Wrightman said.

Other international airlines which are members of IATA do not allow a fare discount for persons under 22, she added.

After the flight has been chosen, a passport is required for travel to Europe.

"The county clerk's office has application forms for passports," Marian Weinman, former travel consultant, said.

The application and pictures are then sent to the nearest office for passport issuance.

ANOTHER piece of identification that students should have is the International Student I.D. card.

"Applications should be sent to the Council on International Educational Exchange to obtain the international I.D.," Wrightman said.

The I.D. allows students entrance to many museums at a reduced rate and can be used to get reduced rates at many hotels in Europe. The primary use of the I.D. is to gain admittance to youth hostels.

Hostels can range from a remodeled villa to a log cabin on

the side of a mountain. They are economical (some charging only about \$1.50 per night), clean and provide good accommodations for students on a budget, Wrightman said.

GETTING from one country to another can be accomplished many ways. Air travel is the most expensive and hitchhiking is the cheapest.

A compromise between these two modes of travel is rail travel. The Eurailpass and the Interrail Pass are the more economical rail passes.

"The Eurailpass (for students it's the Studentrailpass) is unlimited on the continent. It is good if one wishes to travel a lot," Wrightman said.

Student rail passes are good for two months of travel on the continent of Europe and cost \$195. The pass is good for travel in 13 countries and can only be purchased in the U.S.

The Interrail Pass is purchased in Europe for about \$130. This pass is good for travel in 22 countries, but is valid for only a month.

"Summer time is always high priced," Weinman said. Early spring and late summer are usually less expensive than the peak summer travel times.

Students wishing to travel abroad can find many discounts available to them which are not applicable to the middle-aged tourist.

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Agenda for the evening:

Dinner

Featured speaker: Karmen Huyser, personnel manager from Hallmark Cards

Dance following dinner (featuring "Balance")

Details:

1. University Ramada Inn (lower level)

2. May 7, 1976

3. BYOB

4. Set-ups provided

5. Price \$6 per ticket. On sale in Calvin Hall from April 26-30.

Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Chi Theta.

Kansans cleared from Irish hotel by 'bomb'

McPHERSON, (AP) — A group of Kansas insurance men and their wives from the United States, who were in Dublin for an insurance conference were routed from the beds by the bomb threat.

Wayne Holecek, a McPherson insurance agent, told the McPherson Sentinel by phone Monday that 70 independent insurance agents and their wives from the United States, who were in DUBLIN FOR AN INSURANCE CONFERENCE WERE ROUTED FROM THE BEDS BY THE BOMB THREAT.

HE SAID the bomb threat followed a peaceful but illegal parade by nearly 10,000 supporters of the Irish Republican Army in memory of Ireland's 1916 Easter uprising against the British.

Holecek said the group of Kansans, all members of the Independent Insurance Agents of Kansas, were among those evacuated from the Cara Towers Hotel in Dublin.

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sports



Cats collide with Sooners

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

It'll be a case of hot meeting cold when the K-State Wildcats and the Oklahoma Sooners collide in doubleheader baseball action today and Wednesday at OU.

The cold has been the Cats, who have dropped four of their last seven games, bringing their record to 31-13.

K-State comes into today's action fresh off a last place finish in the Colorado Baseball Invitational last week.

The Sooners, meanwhile, have been mauling just about everybody in sight. OU has won 13 in a row, including a four-game thumping of arch-rival Oklahoma State last weekend in Stillwater.

THE SOONERS bring a sparkling 46-14 record into the series. Today's and Wednesday's first games will start at 3 p.m. in Norman, while the nightcaps will be played at 7 p.m. in Oklahoma City, home of the minor league 89ers.

The probable K-State starting pitchers for the four-game series will be Dave Tuttle (7-1), Ted Power (6-2), Lon Ostrom (8-0), and either Scott Mach (5-4) or Steve Harbutz (0-4).

Three OU pitchers likely to take off the Cats will be Gary Brackeen (9-2), Marty Kunkler (9-4) and Mickey Lashley (7-1).

K-State head coach Phil Wilson hasn't been pleased with his team's play of late.

"WE CERTAINLY haven't played very well in the last 10 days," Wilson said. "We've lacked aggressiveness at the plate, and at times we haven't gotten real good pitching."

Wilson declined to call the OU series a "pivotal" one, but believes his team desperately needs to come out of its slump in the next 10 days.

"I'm concerned that we're in a slump this time of the year," Wilson said. "I hope we've learned something these past few days and can come back with renewed mental toughness."

The Sooners have been Big Eight baseball champs the last four years.

NL baseball clubs reject expansion

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League rejected expansion to Toronto and Washington, D.C., Monday, tossing the ball back to the American League, which has already voted to place a team in the Canadian city in 1977.

National League President Chub Feeney said seven teams voted to expand to Toronto and the nation's capital and five voted against the idea. The NL constitution requires a unanimous vote for expansion, thus the five negative votes vetoed the proposal.

ASKED IF the negative vote meant the American League would be moving into Toronto, Feeney replied: "There is nothing to stop them."

In New York, AL President Lee MacPhail was clearly thrilled by the NL vote to leave the field open to his league.

"That is tree-mendous! Great news," he shouted. Asked if he had expected the NL expansion rejection, MacPhail said: "I tried not to guess what they would do because I've been wrong so often. But this sounds conclusive."

"I think it's a signal to us that our expansion to Toronto is proper and we will move ahead."

A SIMILAR expansion vote, but only for Toronto, was rejected by NL owners March 29. On that date, the vote was 10 in favor of expansion and two — Cincinnati and Philadelphia — against. Asked to explain the switch by three clubs, not identified, Feeney said: "People thought it over and decided it was not in the best interest of the league" at this time.

The American League had an-

Baseball burglar steals all except second base

WICHITA (AP) — A burglar who may be setting up a baseball team pilfered the locker room of the Wichita Aeros during the weekend, police said Monday.

The thief took 12 gloves, two dozen baseballs, two dozen bats, shoes and other items, but only two uniforms.

The equipment was valued at more than \$500.

To add to the Aeros' woes, they dropped their fifth straight home game Sunday in a 5-1 bout with the Omaha Royals.

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TODAY

3:00 p.m. - Union 205
PANEL DISCUSSION

7:00 p.m. Umberger Hall
5 PART PROGRAM



groucho's is coming...

'Witch' hearing today; state to drop charges

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP) — Charges against self-proclaimed witch Joann Denton of accurately predicting a death will be dropped because of a lack of evidence a crime was committed, the district attorney's office said Monday.

Denton was to have appeared today in a hearing on charges based on a state law prohibiting the practice of fortune-telling, clairvoyance and phrenology — the determination of character from the shape of the skull.

Denton was accused in a warrant obtained April 14 by Katherine Carpenter of accurately predicting at a seance on March 20 the April 10 death of Carpenter's mother, Dorothy Ramsey of Morganton.

"IN THE FINAL analysis, the prosecution of this case is not in the public interest of the people of this district, and the state will therefore take a voluntary dismissal at the opening of court tomorrow," said a statement read at a news conference by Asst. Dist. Atty. Bob Grant.

Manhattan faces law suit

Manhattan's building code problems continue heatedly as the city now faces a code enforcement law suit.

W.I. Coffman, owner of Coffman Plumbing Co. said he has instructed his attorney to file suit against the city for \$130 for damages. Coffman's attorney, Jim Morrison, said the suit will be filed with the city no later than the first of next week.

Coffman said the suit involves a code interpretation dispute between him and the Community Development Department, headed by Marvin Butler, on some plumbing Coffman installed in a new house several months ago.

"I'M DOING this (filing the suit) on the principle of the thing," he said. "I'm only asking for about

\$130, but it will probably cost me \$500 to do it."

Coffman said he called the CD department for an inspection on the plumbing. But later, after the work had been covered with sheetrock, a CD inspector said the work had not been inspected. Consequently, the sheetrock had to be removed, so the inspection could be made. Coffman said this cost him \$130.

Coffman said he contacted

Butler, but he (Butler) could find no record of Coffman's inspection request. Butler declined comment on the suit because "it is in the litigation stage."

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Heroine's dreams unstable

Film describes fantasies

"Juliet of the Spirits," directed by Federico Fellini, showing today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

"Juliet of the Spirits" is a product of director Federico Fellini's world of sterile, surreal magic.

The forces which stabilize the life of Giulietta, the film's bourgeois heroine are barren realities. Love and fidelity are but sterile words which exist for her business-oriented husband's interpretation and convenience.

Her fantasies are even more unstable. Bizarre dreams flutter

Collegian Review

through Giulietta's mind in no particular sequence, each seeming to snare her sanity.

GIULIETTA'S fantasies take three forms. The first — and most concrete — consist of vividly out-sized observations of her life. Within this world people wearing brilliantly-colored, outrageous clothing entertain themselves with meaningless chatter during garden parties.

Painful recollections of Giulietta's childhood form the second area of her fantasies. Here her thoughts center on her grandfather, who eloped at a ripe old age with a circus bareback rider. His return and subsequent rescue of his granddaughter during a burning passion play are central elements of the film.

The final fantasies form a terrifying nightmare in which ghosts haunt Giulietta like a child's fear of the dark. This nightmare world gives her an ultimate choice: either she can submit to her fantasies and become a madwoman or she can deny their existence and gain freedom.

FELLINI'S abstract theme is anchored to reality by his use of a unified plot structure.

The Giulietta her friends see is a practical, satisfied housewife who likes to deal with the occult. Her suspicions that her husband is having an extra-marital affair are confirmed following a visit to a private detective agency. After an unsuccessful attempt to communicate with his mistress, she returns home to her husband, even

though she knows his "vacation" is a romantic rendezvous.

Fellini also uses situations and people to associate the theme with reality. For example, a seance within the first minutes connects the heroine with a mysterious spirit named Iris, who leads Giulietta through her fantasy worlds.

Fellini's use of bizarre-looking actors is as prevalent as it was in "Amarcord" and "Roma," two of his films which were shown previously at K-State.

AN ALBINO hermaphrodite religious leader is an outstanding example of this kind of casting. Not only is the albino's physical presence unreal, but his wirey, grating voice entices Giulietta, begging her to plunge into the fantasy world that eventually becomes a nightmare.

Fellini also casts several men

and women in one of his trademarks — a bevy of shop-worn prostitutes. However, unlike the prostitutes in "Roma" and some of his other works, these people capture their customers by magical attraction instead of commercial solicitation.

"Juliet of the Spirits" is an outstanding product of Fellini's film-making career. Like his other works, this 11-year-old film both entices and revolts and its worlds of fantasy and reality have a multitude of meanings. Perhaps it is this multiplicity of meanings which makes it an enduring classic.

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234.

Ackert
7:30 p.m.

Club helps plant gardens for nursing home residents

Wharton Manor Nursing Home, Sunset and Claflin, may be brighter and more colorful this spring and summer because of the work of the K-State Horticulture Club.

Three elevated flower planters are being built and a vegetable garden is being planted by the club for Wharton Manor residents.

Work on the planters and garden began this spring as a community service project of the horticulture club. They decided to work at the nursing home on the suggestion of Richard Mattson, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry and originator of the horticulture therapy program.

classes visit Wharton Manor on a regular basis, working with patients and teaching them to care for plants.

"They really enjoy gardening," Nancy Howard, a member of the club, said. "Dr. Mattson had the people at the home write down what kind of plants they'd like to have. Some really wanted to have rose bushes. They also wanted musk melons — green ones. That's why we're planting them in the vegetable garden."

Horticulture club members are building the planters out of natural limestone. All the plants are being donated by K-State and the green house.

high, are elevated so that patients in wheelchairs can work with the plants easily. Thirty per cent of Wharton Manor residents are confined to wheelchairs and can't bend over.

The vegetable garden has been designed so Wharton Manor residents have easy access to it.

"We haven't started planting the garden yet; it's been too wet. The people at Wharton Manor really enjoy this and want to get involved, but we can't expect them to be able to do it all," Howard said.

Adjacent to the planters, the club is planting an "annual" flower garden so residents can have flowers to cut and take inside.

You May Have High Blood Pressure

Wednesday and Thursday of this week there will be a blood pressure screening at Lafene Student Health Center. Students, faculty and staff may have their blood pressure checked either day between 1:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., April 28 or 29.

- 1. About 10 per cent of the adult population have high blood pressure.
- 2. The average age range for the beginning of high blood pressure is the 30's.
- 3. Most high blood pressure responds satisfactorily to treatment.

Will you wait until irreparable damage has been done to your body before you become concerned about your health?

K-State Today

SENATOR CHARLES MATHIAS, Maryland Republican, will give a Landon Lecture on "The Alternatives to Detente" at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.

"MEN'S LIBERATION" will be the topic Warren Farrell, author and lecturer, will deal with at 3 p.m. in the Union and 7 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

A DUNK TANK will be in front of the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of the Spring Fling festivities. It is a fund raising effort for the McCain Memorial Scholarship Fund. Such notables as President Duane Acker, Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, and Tom Frith, director of housing, will be among those being dunked.

JUNE SILVA, a marine ecologist with the Atlantic-Richfield Co., will speak on "Oil Spills and Spill Effects on Marine Biota" at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 116.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS

1 A leap in fencing

5 Leather moccasin

8 Frenchman

12 Love god

13 House wing

14 Bulging pot

15 Glut

16 Meadow

17 Melancholy

18 Bagatelle

20 Mountain in Moab

22 Superfluous abundance

26 Japanese gateway

29 Hawaiian hawks

30 Wrath

31 Russian city

32 Swiss river

33 Dirk

34 A choking bit

35 River island

36 Confined

37 Garden flower

40 The liang of China
- 41 Peculiarity

45 Academic course

47 Ike's WWII domain

49 Division of the Spartan army

50 Word with sweet or sugar

51 Relative of mayday

52 Minute particle

53 Being

54 "— no evil"
- 55 Negative votes

DOWN

1 Huge

2 General Bradley

3 French author

4 The clover

5 Volcano on Martinique

6 Pub drink

7 Harsh, ringing sound

8 Shylock's Launcelot

9 Admitting

10 Eskimo knife

11 New Guinea port

19 Roman

21 Bitter vetch

23 Lariat

24 Titi or acle

25 Attend

26 Clothes (colloq.)

27 Algerian seaport

28 Sailing races

32 Without ventilation

33 Bringer of sleep?

35 Cooling drink

36 Food fish

38 Outmoded

39 Silly one

42 Greek letter

43 City in New York

44 Sweet potatoes

45 Mimic

46 Beginning for tore or cue

48 Pedal digit

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

LOG CATS PANS
ODA ABUT UVEA
BEL MONASTERY
SALMI GAT
ALLE PETER
MONOLITH RIPE
AHA ERNES TEA
SIVA EARTHER
TOYED SARI
RAB ISSUE
CATAMARAN ITA
OMIT TANG PAS
PACE HENS SHY

4-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22		23				24	25
26	27	28			29				30	
31				32			33			
34				35			36			
37			38			39				
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48		49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

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ORANGE BACK pack, SR-51 calculator, and notes were stolen Thursday noon hour from Hardee's. Must have them back! Please call 539-5422. (141-143)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76H)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS — air mattresses 97 cents and up, combat boots \$12.95, sleeping bags, shelter halves. Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS (132-141)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-6135 or 539-7991. (133-154)

ANTIQUES From Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Old Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134H)

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1969 FIAT, 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new braking system, AM 8-track. Call 532-5546, ask for Bill Ireland or 776-6128 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

8x45 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, in North Campus Courts, good condition, skirting, propane trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5775. (138-142)

1973 360 YAMAHA MX, 1973 400 Husgrana. Best offer. 539-4988. (138-142)

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ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul, \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

1970 MACH 1 Twister Special, limited edition, 351 Cleveland, hood shaker, Crane, Holley, automatic, 4:11 posi, Hi-Jackers, 66,000 miles, \$1900. Keith 539-9044. (140-142)

RADIO CONTROLLABLE Cessna Skylane airplane. Call Larry at 539-7491. (140-142)

NORTHWESTERN GOLF clubs, 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 putter, bag. Good condition, just refinished, \$50 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7978. Ask for Russ. (140-142)

12-STRING guitar — Yamaha, in good condition, new strings, two years old. Need to sell. Contact Bruce at 532-3368. (140-144)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: 2 tanks & packs \$75 each. Decar 400 regulator with pressure gauge \$60. Dacor 2 hose regulator \$25. Jet fins \$15. Spear gun 24" two band \$15. Knife \$7. Divers flag with buoy 2'x3' \$15. 537-1940. (140-144)

17" MAGNAVOX color TV, solid state (\$250); Sears 34 cubic foot steel trailer with top (\$120); 9x7 Sears tent (\$40). 539-7645. (140-144)

1974 DATSUN pickup with cover, 12,000 miles, extras. Also, cameras: Linhof 4x5 Tech. III with 3 lenses; Mamiya Press 23 with 2 lenses; Mamiya C330 with eye level prism and 80mm lens, less than 1 year old. 537-7274 evenings. (140-144)

1971 CHEVY Bisquayne, automatic, power transmission, snow tires, car rack, safety inspected, excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell. Call 539-6147. (140-144)

8x42 MOBILE HOME, 203 North Campus Courts, large porch, skirting, good condition. Phone 539-5849. (140-144)

EPIPHONE FT-345 6-string guitar, excellent condition. Case included, \$120. Mark Foster 539-9938. (140-144)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator, 2 months old. Case & adaptor included, \$80. Mark Foster, 539-9938. (140-144)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

CJ5 JEEP 1975 less 10,000 miles, with extras, in excellent condition, 539-2960. (141-145)

12x60 KIT mobile home. Skirted, air conditioner, large 9x12 shed, country trailer court. Call 537-1239 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

603 CHEVY Bel Air sedan. Runs well but needs some work. Cheap. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

32F CHEVY engine. Good mechanical shape, good potential. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, FM stereo 8-track, steel belted radials, \$500. Call 539-2318 ask for Bob Sweet. (141-145)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 2 door, 351-4V, 38,000 miles, one owner. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Wantego 1-456-2934. (141-145)

1975 TEAC 4010 reel-to-reel, mint condition, auto reverse, pause control plus extras. Reasonably priced. Dave 539-5301, room 118. (141-145)

FURNISHED MOBILE home available fall, 12x56, two bedrooms, den, washer, air conditioning, tie downs, shed, natural gas. Blue Valley, 776-9175. (141-145)

USED WOMEN'S 3-speed bicycle, blue in color, good condition. Best offer. Call 539-7114 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

1969 DODGE Comet 2 door hardtop, 318 automatic, Rally wheels. 776-6549. (141-143)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141H)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Maffie, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer / year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. — Write: International Job Center, Dept. KB, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-141)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

PART TIME help needed in Manhattan. For interview call 1-494-2464, St. George. (137-141)

FARM AND ranch work for summer near Manhattan, phone 539-5718. (137-141)

STUDENT HELP wanted to plant tree seedlings for Kansas State Forester. Must be available for full half day work. Call 532-5752. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (139-141)

TWO POSITIONS for the University for Men. Must be a full time student and have interest or experience in public relations, programming and coordination of three brochures. Applications are available in the SGA office and must be returned by Friday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is EOE. (140-144)

FOR LAWN and general maintenance work from April 26 through October 30. Must have experience and valid drivers license. See manager at University Garden Apartments, 910 1/2 Garden Way between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3424. (140-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER, Bocker's II University Club, full or part time, apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (141-145)

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$125 month. Call Margie 532-3084 or Maureen 532-3046 after 4:00 p.m. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (139-143)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: new 14x74 trailer, 1 1/2 miles north of campus. Furnished, 2 bedroom, central air, quiet lot. \$170. After 6:00 p.m. 539-4383. (137-141)

SUBLEASE: MAY 23-July 31. Two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Price negotiable. Call 537-9174. (137-141)

SUBLEASE — VERY nice, completely furnished, two bedroom apartment. Central air, fully carpeted, balcony, garbage disposal, only 1 block from campus. Reduced rates, will negotiate. Call 537-9759. (137-141)

SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. 2 bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. \$150 month, 537-9653 or 532-3154. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — New two bedroom furnished apt., dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4398 or see 1114 Fremont, apt. 10. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (138-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE nice one bedroom basement, one block from campus, bills paid; rent, you decide, call Randy. After 5:30 p.m. 539-3471. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom house, includes greenhouse, close to campus, privacy, free gardening, will negotiate. Rich, room 217, 539-2281. (138-142)

FULL RENT FOR one bedroom basement apartment for fall semester in exchange for day care of infant. Apartment rentable this summer. Call 539-4257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment available for summer, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom basement apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (138-142)

SUBLEASE JUNE — August comfortable single apt. Cheap \$75 with air conditioning. Next to Aggie. Call Barb after 4:00 p.m. 539-1448. (139-141)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom Leewood Apt. Excessively furnished, air conditioned, 1 block from campus. \$110 per month. Call 539-5831. (139-141)

SUMMER: 2 bedroom Jardine apartment. Furnished, includes air conditioning, 14 cubic foot freezer. \$115/month plus some electricity. Phone 539-5867. (139-141)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

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WE HAVE LIMITED
AVAILABILITY IN ALL
BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2
BEDROOMS FOR SUM-
MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and 185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE 539-5001

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom duplex, close to campus, nice yard, air conditioned, furnished, \$110/month, call 539-8121 after 5:30 p.m. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment. Across street from Field House. 532-3548. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — air conditioned Wildcat Inn Apartment. Across the street from the Field House. \$120 a month. Call 537-0363. (139-143)

GREAT SUMMER sublease — one bedroom, two balconies, \$125 monthly, ideal for three, near campus, furnished, air, laundry facilities, access to kitchen utensils, appliances, extra furniture. 537-9267. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, Wildcat 5 Apartment. Make offer. Phone 539-4007. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned, 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, full carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, color TV, across street from campus, call anytime 539-8102. (139-148)

FURNISHED ROOM, share kitchen and bath facilities, \$60 month, 539-3749, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (139H)

SUBLEASE — STUDIO apt., furnished: bedroom, kitchen, bath. Near campus, Aggie, \$75/month, 1214 Vattier, no. 4, 537-8837. (140-142)

WANTED: PEOPLE to sublease apartment for summer. Large main floor of house. Three bedrooms and large living room. Will negotiate rent. Call Ron in 329 at 539-8211. (140-142)

SUBLEASE MAY 1 with option to renew lease August, Regency 1, 1/2 block from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$175, 539-6454. (140-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment in house. Close to campus, air conditioned, very nice. Available next year too, 539-4253. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, 1010 Manhattan. Call 539-2281. Cathy, room 527. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartment. Two bedroom, air, 1 1/2 baths. Across from Natatorium. Good for 2 or 3. Call 537-0211. (140-144)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available May 23rd to August 1st. Call 537-4965. (140-144)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (140-144)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. 537-8580. (140-144)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-6914. (140-144)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, \$220 a month, 4 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1 to August 15. 537-2593. (140-144)

TRAILER & TRUCK RENTALS

Don't wait till the last day to rent a truck or trailer. Reserve it now to have size & type of equipment needed.

CRAMER'S RENT ALL
1927 Fort Riley Blvd.
537-2250

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Summer \$70; fall \$90. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, clean, bills paid except electricity, \$60 month, June 1-mid August. Call Scott 539-2161. (140-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Renting summer, fall. One bedroom, central air, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051 between 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, 1/2 block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (141-145)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Air conditioned, fully furnished. 1 block from campus. Only \$160 month. 539-3195. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment. Across from Ford, private parking space. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (141-143)

AVAILABLE NOW: One bedroom apts., \$110 month. Phone 539-2764 after 9:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. University location, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall, summer rent reduced. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom apartment at Wildcat III, air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus, \$115/month. Available May 22. 539-6469. (141-143)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

BUY-SELL-trade. Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

CLUSTER GEAR for 2:56 Muncie 4-speed. 539-6469. (141)

TO BUY: small refrigerators, carpets, hot plates, fans, and air conditioners. Call 1-456-2976 in Wamego or 539-2118. (141-143)

SELL GUPPIES — 25 cents dozen. Also swords, platys. Half-grown & larger. Consider babies, other species. Will pick up. Don't flush, call us. 539-4864, 9:00-10:00 p.m. (139-141)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136H)

J & L BUG Service — We're back from vacation and open 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 1-494-2388. (141-144)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES
by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry
and fold them for only 25¢ a load
(min. 50¢).

MORO ST.
COIN LAUNDRY

MARK, SPRING down to Aggie for the Hall discounts & I'll make it worth your Fling. Love, The Alias Mickey Mouse. (141)

MRS. ACKER, Hope to see ya today at the Union helping us dunk Duane. Love ARH (141)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer to share large Lee Crest Apt. with girl living there now. 2 bedrooms, completely furnished, 1/2 block from campus across from Justin. \$85 month. 537-2409. (138-142)

ONE FEMALE to share mobile home for the summer — own bedroom, swimming pool. \$35 a month includes utilities. Call Julie 539-2301. (140-144)

ONE — THREE persons to share large house across from park. Summer, fall, \$45 plus utilities, 537-2052. (140-144)

ONE OR 2 female roommates for 76-77 semesters. Gold Key, 2 bedroom apt. Close to campus, 539-1930. (140-142)

YOUNG WORKING woman to share my nice, air conditioned, furnished apt. with same, \$55 month, June 1, 776-7

Photos by Vic Winter

TOP: Jazz singer Dianne Reeves. LEFT: 10-year-old drummer Terry Carrington. BOTTOM: Clark Terry on the trumpet.



Crowd enthusiastic

Jazz hits Wichita

By PAUL HART
Entertainment Editor

Jazz — it was confined to New Orleans and downstairs clubs in Greenwich Village. But today, jazz has become an acceptable art throughout the civilized world.

The sixth annual Wichita Jazz Festival was Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Century II in Wichita. Jazz greats Clark Terry and Buddy Rich performed, but

Collegian Review

the most encouraging aspect of the festival was the number of students who participated.

Youngstown State University, Youngstown, Ohio captured most of the prizes in Friday's university competition, winning both the college band and college combo competition.

DURING SUNDAY'S program, the band played three numbers under the direction of Tony Leonardi. It was easy to see why the group won the competition. On "Fingers," a Thad Jones composition, six soloists were featured. All were excellent. The result was a roaring, standing ovation.

A highlight of the professional set was Clark Terry and the East

Coast-West Coast Jazz Giants which included Louis Bellson, Al Cohn, George Duvivier, Jimmy Rowles, Eddie Davis and special guest appearances by vocalist Dianne Reeves and 10-year-old drummer Terry Carrington. Reeves did an excellent job on "God Bless the Child That's Got His Own." Her more than moving vocals left the crowd swooning.

A HIGH school band from Washington received five standing ovations. The Kent-Meridian High School Jazz Ensemble, Kent, Wash. brought the crowd to its feet. The ensemble was exceedingly smooth for a young group. The performance included Duke Ellington's "A Train" and Woody Herman's "Apple Honey."

The Gaslight Gang, Lawrence, won the combo division of the tape audition contest. The powerful combo did old favorites "Georgia On My Mind" and "Mack the Knife."

The Texas Southern Jazz Ensemble played a progressive three-part piece composed by one of its members. "Registration '74" depicted academic life at the university. The first section of the composition dealt with the hysteria

of registration. The second part of the piece was about a young lady the composer saw on the stairs during registration. The third section was about the drop-add process. Congas, whistles and a cowbell helped create the mood necessary to carry off the piece.

The most impressive aspect of the festival was the audience's interaction with the performers. Jazz enthusiasts are a strange but special breed.


UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

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College Republican Meeting
Tonight 7:00
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IMPORTANT!

S. A. M.
Election of 1976 '77
Officers
7:30
Union Little Theatre
April 27, 1976

Summer school monies might be over-allocated

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Summer school funds may have been over-allocated due to a snag in communications.

"A decrease in (summer school) enrollment could mean we've over-allocated," Tom Dill, Summer School Allocations Board chairperson, said.

The mistake occurred in the Department of Continuing Education which is responsible for summer school, he said.

INCORRECT figures given to the board by Norman Harold, director of Continuing Education, caused the possible over-allocation, Dill said.

"At the first meeting before allocations began, Mr. Harold gave me an estimated income figure of \$39,611.22, and told me at that time we had \$6,117.85 left over in the account," Dill said, "which gave an estimated total income for allocation of \$45,729."

"He told me we (the board) should probably allow \$3,000 to \$4,000 for a cushion, the first time we talked," he said.

"The cushion between estimated income and amount allocated is an allowance for fluctuation in enrollment," Dill said.

THE BOARD allocated \$40,750 assuming it would have an income of about \$45,729, which would leave a cushion of \$4,979.

"Later when there was some controversy over the amount we'd allocated he (Harold) gave me an estimate of \$35,838 for income with \$6,342 left over in the account," Dill said.

Actual estimated income is \$42,180, which reduced the reserve fund to \$1,430, "the lowest (reserve) they've ever had," Dill said.

"The cushion is \$1,430, which is a small allowance for fluctuation in enrollment," Dill said.

"The second time we met Mr. Harold said he or someone else must have made a mistake," he said.

HAROLD SAID there had been a problem in communication. He said he told Dill they could "safely allocate \$39,000" including the amount left over in the account.

The mistake destroyed the leftover money the board intended to leave for next year.

Depleted reserves and deficit spending is forcing Student Governing Association to fund all programs in 1976-77 on approximately the same level of funding as in 1975-76.

The controversy began when the board decided University for Man should receive 12-month funding from SGA, instead of 10-month funding, and two-month funding from summer school allocations.

SENATE was unable to fund UFM for 12 months, and recommended UFM appeal to the summer school board for summer funding.

The board denied the appeal after learning the correct income estimate, but recommended any extra money over \$2,500 up to \$3,700 be given to UFM.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 28, 1976 No. 142

Senator wants peace

Detente stressed

By TERRI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Although there may be synonyms for the word "detente," Sen. Charles Mathias, Maryland Republican, made it clear Wednesday there can be no substitute for the process.

Speaking on the reduction of tension of U.S.-Soviet relations at K-State's 33rd Landon Lecture, Mathias said the fundamental purpose of detente must be kept firmly in mind.

"It is a very simple process: to live in peace and to assure the survival of the United States and the survival of our civilization," he said. "The only alternative to achieving some workable, peaceful relationship with the Soviet Union is to live with the omnipresent threat that a devastating nuclear war will put an end to civilization as we know it."

AN ALTERNATIVE to living with such a relationship is to move even closer to nuclear devastation, Mathias said. This is a "grim



MATHIAS ... Republican senator from Maryland.

reality" that must be faced, he said, and must not be distorted by ideological or political rhetoric.

"We are in a tough political year," Mathias said. "The rhetoric and tactics of the campaigns could have a long-range effect on the United States. We must seek and find leaders who will dedicate their efforts to achieving a mutually acceptable understanding that will enable us and our descendants to live in peace."

Speaking of the 1945 bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Mathias emphasized the United States now has a nuclear capability of killing every man, woman and child on earth 15 times over.

"AT LAST count, the United States, if it unleashed its arsenal, could destroy the Soviet Union 44

times over, and the Soviet Union could destroy the United States at least 22 times over," he said.

Given our present technology, defense against the use of these weapons is impossible, he said. The U.S. can be destroyed within 18 to 30 minutes after a launch, he said.

Mathias told the audience secret negotiations between countries should also be avoided in detente. Such dealings foster uncertainty and fear and the United States might somehow be put at a disadvantage or lose its position of strength, he said. He said he believes these are unwarranted fears.

"WE STILL maintain the military primacy we bought so dearly in WW II," he said. "Clearly, we should guarantee the American people that no nation will surpass us in defensive capacity while the greatest issue between nations — the issue of how to insure world peace — remains unresolved."

In matters such as national or human survival, more straight forward and open discussion of the issues by those in power would be the sensible course, he said.

"We are now at perhaps the most critical moment in the history of the world," he said. "The decisions that we make now concerning our relationships with other great nuclear powers will surely determine the ultimate fate of our peoples and all nations."

Mathias then urged the American public be given all possible details of negotiations that have taken place in the name of detente to reinforce the support that should exist for this effort.

Farrell: sex roles dictated by society

The women's liberation movement has enabled women to view themselves as persons. Now it is time for men to re-examine their roles as defined by society, according to Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man."

Men's liberation was Farrell's lecture topic here Tuesday night. "We have continued male socialization," Farrell said. "We have made males feel embarrassed about saying we have a problem."

THE SOCIALIZATION process begins for males in early childhood, according to Farrell. Boys are not encouraged to express themselves emotionally, expressions of emotion are not reinforced, and this can lead to a non-loving child and non-loving adult male.

"Men experience emotions differently because they pick up the signal that their role in society is that of breadwinner," Farrell said.

When men begin to say success is based on the higher level of breadwinning achieved, they are putting themselves in a role created by society and not one they really wish to have, Farrell said.

"As a consequence, manhood depends on the ladder of success and men must watch out where their weaknesses are."

THE PEER group or boss will watch for any signs of weakness displayed by a man, and therefore men must constantly keep up a facade, he added.

A man will admit his weaknesses to a woman friend who will then shelter his weaknesses and hide them from the outside world, Farrell said.

"Women are used as a jock strap; there to support, but not to be seen," he added.

(Continued on page 8)

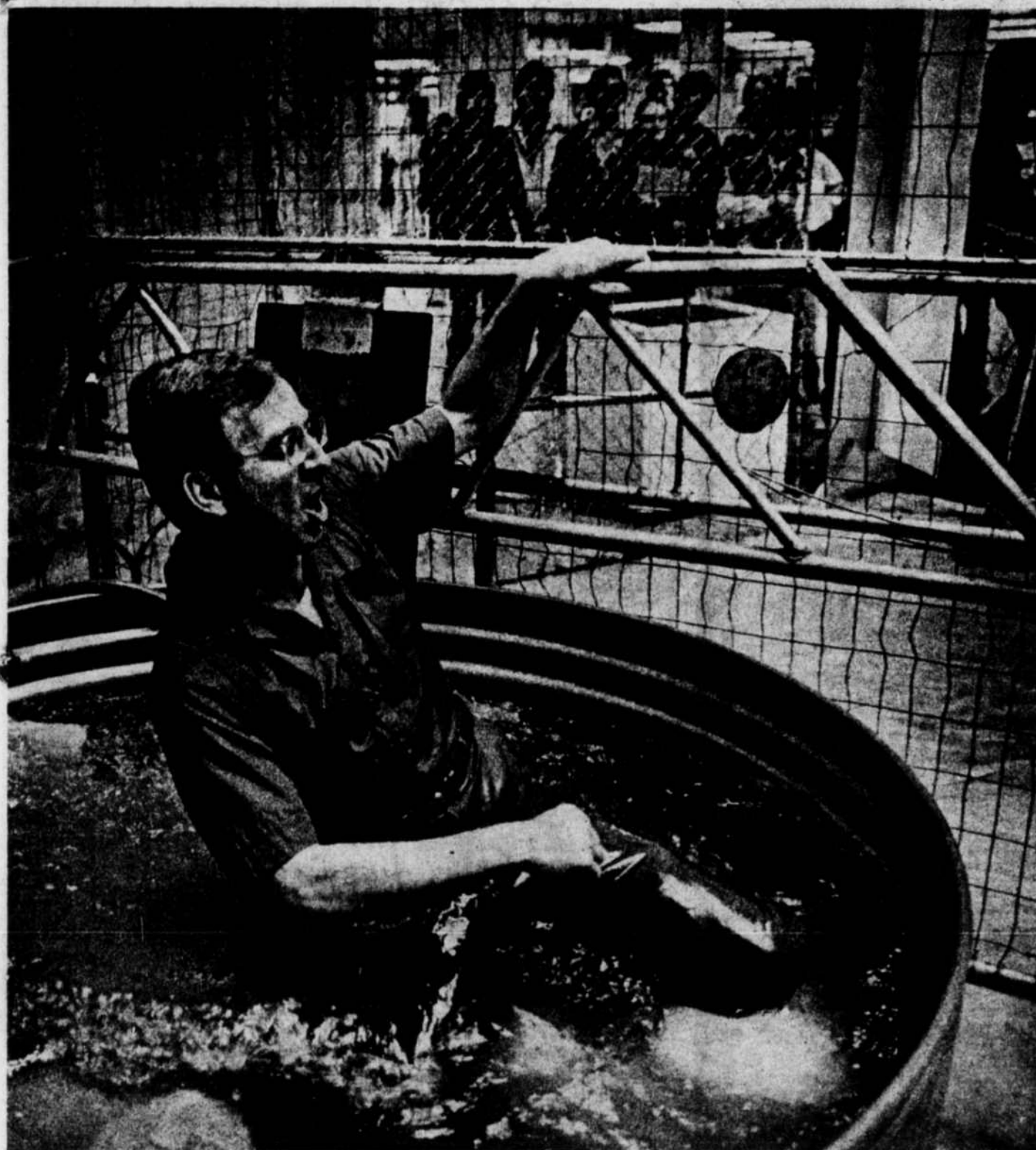


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Presidential splash

K-State President Duane Acker gets dunked Tuesday during the Association of Residence Hall's Spring Fling activities. Dorm officials and other campus figures also fell into the tank.

Quinlans continue wait for death with dignity

DENVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The state Supreme Court decision to allow Karen Quinlan to die with dignity was viewed as a landmark ruling when it was announced nearly a month ago. But Quinlan lives on.

So far doctors haven't disconnected the respirator that keeps the comatose woman alive, and a family spokesperson said Tuesday the family won't tell anybody when action is taken.

"The family has not changed their minds," Paul Armstrong, attorney for Quinlan's parents, said. "I will not advance anything beyond that. It remains within the sacred realm of privacy."

ARMSTRONG SAID he receives calls each day from scores of reporters asking about Quinlan's condition.

Quinlan, 22, remains at St. Clare's Hospital, where a respirator maintains her breathing. She has been on the machine since she went into a coma after drinking and taking tranquilizers while partying with friends more than a year ago.

On March 31, the state's highest court authorized Joseph Quinlan to discontinue his daughter's medical treatment if a physician advised him that his daughter could not be returned to a thinking and aware condition and if a hospital ethics committee considered the advice reasonable.

HOSPITAL spokespersons continued Tuesday to refuse comment on whether an ethics committee had met to consider the question.

Joseph and Julia Quinlan took their case to the New Jersey Supreme Court after a lower court ruled against their request for permission to allow their daughter to die.

Rockefeller issues public apology, 'regrets' interpretation of statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller apologized to Democratic presidential aspirant Henry Jackson Tuesday for suggesting that communists had infiltrated Jackson's congressional staff.

Jackson, a senator from Washington, immediately accepted the apology, saying, "This ends the matter."

The vice president made his apology from the Senate rostrum after obtaining unanimous consent to address the Senate.

"OBVIOUSLY it was a mistake to have engaged in unsubstantiated speculation about two members of Sen. Jackson's staff, even though I made no charges against anybody, and even though it was a private discussion," Rockefeller said.

The Atlanta Journal reported April 21 that Rockefeller, in a private meeting with Georgia Republicans April 15, "made a thinly veiled" suggestion that

Jackson had one or more communists on his staff.

Jackson demanded a retraction and apology.

IN RESPONSE, Rockefeller told Jackson in a telegram: "I made no charges and therefore there are none to be withdrawn." He expressed "regret that public in-

terpretations of conversations in a private meeting caused you and your associates embarrassment."

Jackson responded briefly, telling the Senate the vice president had "made a mistake, has said he made a mistake and has apologized. I accept his apology."

Ford's rally 'hounded'

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — It's the type of accommodation political candidates make, even a president.

President Ford's supporters here booked the Allen County Coliseum for a rally Sunday night. The Northeast Indiana Kennel Club is holding its annual dog show at the coliseum during the afternoon.

THE SECRET Service told the club it would have to vacate the building two hours before Ford's arrival, but club officials protested

the time schedule would not allow time to give out awards for best breeds.

A compromise was reached. Ford agreed to present the winners with their certificates Sunday evening.

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Zoo evaluation scheduled

Code board established

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

City commissioners called a surprise special commission meeting last night to approve the second reading of an ordinance establishing a Code Appeals Board.

City Manager Les Rieger said the special meeting was called to hasten the adaption of the ordinance, so the board could begin action.

The action by the commissioners is another attempt to end months of discussion and arguments between local contractors and the city staff, specifically the Community Development department.

AS OUTLINED by the commission, the Appeals Board will hear code disputes between contractors and the CD staff; it will also study and possibly revise the codes.

During regular work session action, Zoo Action Now, a local organization aimed at drawing public awareness to Sunset Zoo, presented a set of policy recommendations to city commissioners.

As a result of the presentation commissioners asked Director of Services James Chaffee to make an evaluation of Sunset Zoo.

The request is being made to

determine existing zoo conditions and the need for possible improvements.

ZAN is concerned with two zoo improvement proposals, Keith Miller, junior in pre-design professions and member of the group, said.

ONE PROPOSAL calls for the appointment of a salaried zoo director, who would have authority for operating Sunset Zoo.

The zoo is currently under the jurisdiction of the Public Services department. A new parks director has recently been appointed and will begin work May 10, Chaffee said.

However, the parks director is also in charge of all parks in Manhattan in addition to Sunset Zoo.

ZAN members expressed the need for a separate director whose total responsibility is the zoo.

The group's second proposal requests that a liaison be established with K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine, Miller said.

Veterinary care for zoo animals is nonexistent, he said.

A liaison between Sunset Zoo and K-State veterinarians exists in a loose form, Chaffee said.



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Carter swept to victory in the Pennsylvania presidential primary election last night, stopping the Democrats who had tried to stop him, and gaining new momentum in his frontrunning campaign for White House nomination.

The former Georgia governor told cheering supporters the triumph means "We're going to win, win on the first ballot."

Carter was gaining 35 per cent of the popular vote in Pennsylvania's presidential preference election. Returns were tallied slowly in the separate competition for delegates.

The early delegate count showed Carter supporters leading in that phase of the primary, too. But the figures were inconclusive, and the outcome will not be clear for days.

WASHINGTON — The head of covert operations for the CIA is leaving the agency in the wake of a Senate Intelligence committee report that criticized covert activities as self-defeating and recommended a sharp cutback in their future use.

William Nelson, deputy director for operations, confirmed he announced his plans to retire at a staff meeting Monday, the same day the committee report was made public.

Nelson, 55, said Tuesday, he retired for "personal reasons" and denied his decision was linked to the report.

His retirement takes affect May 15. Officials refused to say who would succeed him.

KINSHASA, ZAIRE — Student demonstrations forced the cancellation Tuesday of Henry Kissinger's planned visit to Ghana, American officials said. The secretary of state flew from Zambia to Zaire on his two-week goodwill mission to black Africa.

In a major policy speech in Zambia, Kissinger vowed "unrelenting opposition" by the United States to Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government in Rhodesia. Smith, in turn, accused Kissinger of "condemning us from a preconceived stance."

The cancellation of Kissinger's visit to Ghana was attributed to an illness of the head of state, Col. Ignatius Acheampong, according to the cable from the U.S. Ambassador in Ghana, Shirley Temple Black. But U.S. officials traveling with Kissinger charged Soviet diplomats in Accra, Ghana, provoked the student protests.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday a person may be convicted of selling drugs illegally even if an undercover agent supplied the contraband and another bought it.

The justices were divided in their 5-3 decision.

Three justices said a defendant who is predisposed to commit a crime can never escape conviction by pleading police entrapment of this kind.

Justices Lewis Powell and Harry Blackmun, however, refused to go that far, saying such a rule would permit a high school student selling drugs to classmates to be convicted despite "the most outrageous conduct conceivable" by government agents.

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a \$4.38-billion housing measure Tuesday backers say will provide up to one million construction jobs in the coming fiscal year.

The measure also requires the government to spend at least \$200 million for new public housing projects.

The bill continues several federal housing programs and earmarks the largest increases in spending for programs which emphasize new construction.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics now through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

MCCOY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP applications available in Kedzie 204 and due April 30.

HOME EC STUDENTS applications are available for appointed positions on Home Ec Council in Justin dean's office and due May 3.

TODAY

STUDENTS FOR NORMAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A and B.

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at 2508 Alicia Ln.

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 4-6 p.m. in Union KSU rooms.

AGRICULTURE JUNIOR PLACEMENT MEETING will be at 4 p.m. in Waters 231.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING will be 1:30-4 p.m. in Lafene lobby.

THURSDAY

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 4-6 p.m. in Field House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

Railroad repair funds backed by U.S. government

CHICAGO (AP) — The federal government has agreed to back \$17.5 million in trustee certificates which will be used to repair track on the Rock Island Line's main stretch between Chicago and Fort Worth, Tex., the carrier announced Tuesday.

A railroad spokesperson said the \$17.5 million is the first significant increase in funds for track repairs and normal maintenance costs since the Rock Island filed for reorganization in March 1975.

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Local Forecast

A 70 per cent chance of rain is predicted for today by the National Weather Service. Highs today and Thursday should be in the 50s, dropping to the mid 40s both tonight and Thursday night. Easterly winds today should gust up to 20 miles per hour. Precipitation is predicted at 50 per cent for Thursday night.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Checkup overdue

The long-awaited report of the Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation of U.S. intelligence agencies has finally been released.

While some have said the committee's work was detrimental to the effectiveness of the CIA and other similar organizations, we must commend the senators for their work in finally checking up on this long-neglected area.

FURTHERMORE, we heartily approve of the proposals the committee made in the report. For most of the recommendations are sensible attempts to curb those activities which upon revelation, have fueled our critics abroad and humiliated the voters at home.

And some of the suggestions made — including the proposal to ban political assassinations and the use of clergymen in covert operations — are based on plain, common decency.

In times past, we might have been able to afford to dismiss such recommendations as unnecessary. Unfortunately, Presidential abuses during the past decade of the CIA and FBI have made such blind faith ill-advised — especially the faith in the character of those who govern.

NO, WE DO not wish to align ourselves with those who call for measures which would handicap our intelligence agencies. Nor do we believe that if the recommendations of the senate committee are enacted, they would harm the intelligence community.

Rather, we believe the proposals of the committee acknowledge the need for a strong and effective intelligence force and further recognize the need for this force to conduct itself in a manner we, the American people, need not be ashamed of. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 28, 1976

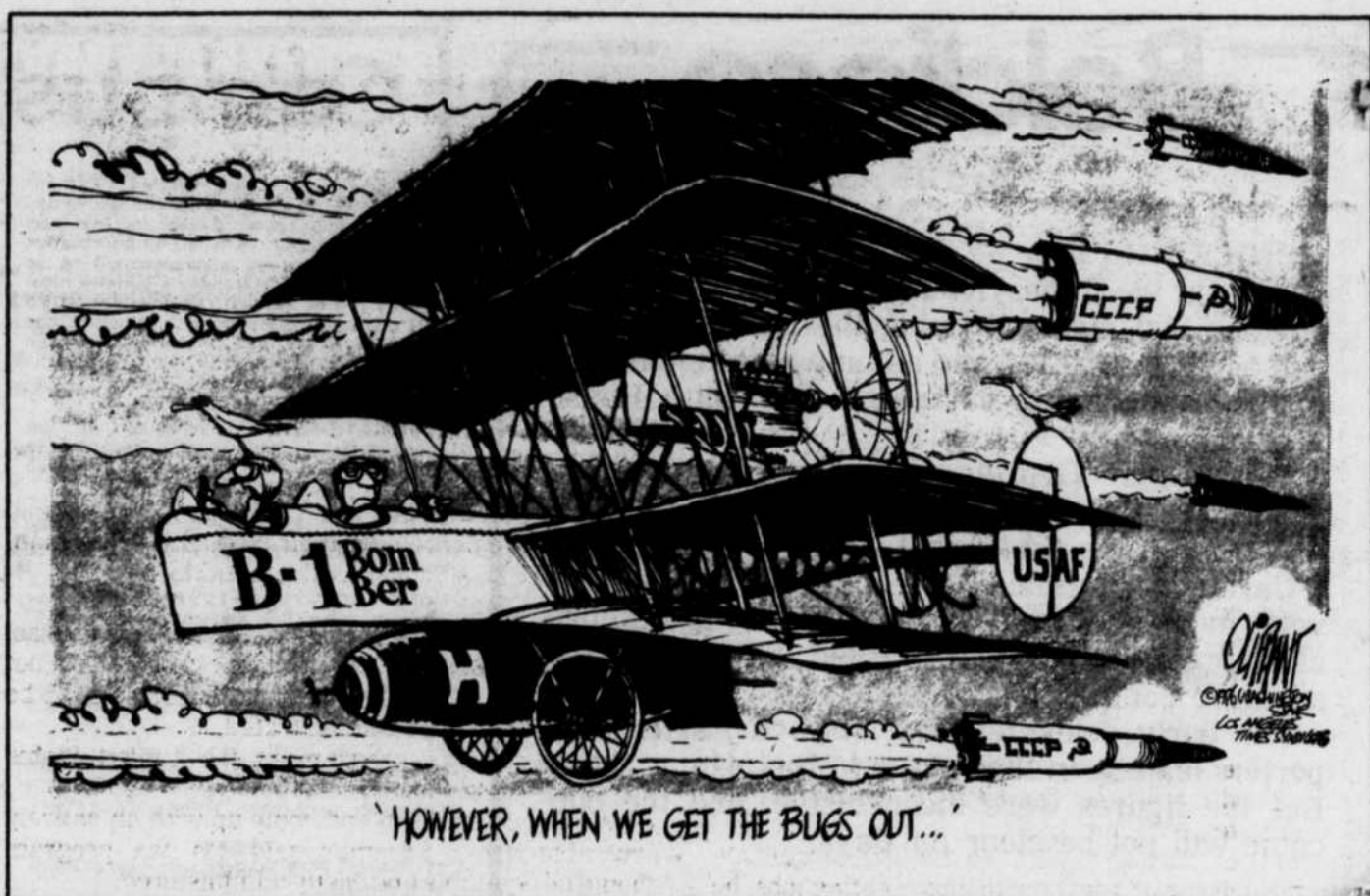
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Tim Horan

Mr. America in Oval Office

The camera scanned the restless crowd and then focused on an attractive brunette. She was sitting in a small box overseeing a stage below her.

I had just turned on the television set to enjoy the violence and sex that I was accustomed to, when this sexy lady caught my eye.

"Isn't this exciting?" she said. "Next the judges will choose the finalists and one of them will be crowned. All of the contestants have been preparing hard and long for this moment, each hoping to be the winner. Now back to your master of ceremonies, Rob Barker."

THE CAMERA scanned the audience again and stopped on a man standing on the stage.

"Ladies and gentlemen, the judges have decided on the five finalists," the man said, fumbling with an envelope. "These things get harder to open every year."

"The first finalist is Mr. Georgia, Jimmy Carter." the Carter fans began to boo. (You'd boo too if you hadn't been paid in two months.)

"My Alabama, George Wallace."

"Mr. Washington, Henry Jackson." By now the Carter fans stopped booing and the Jackson fans were taking over the attention. (You'd yell loud to if you were paid double.)

Mr. Arizona, Morris Udall."

"AND THE fifth finalist, a write-in vote, Mr. California, Pat Paulsen." (He received 50,000 votes in 1968.) The scene changed back to the brunette.

"Isn't this exciting!" she said. "There you have it. The five finalists. I can't decide who the winner will be. They're all so wonderful. You at home, get out your pen and paper and see if your candidate matches the judges. We'll see who that winner is after this word from our sponsor."

It's time for another beer. I rushed to the refrigerator, not to miss a thing, and got back just in

time to hear something about Gulf Oil. Then it was back to the . . . er . . . whatever.

"Next, the event we've all been waiting for, the talent event. The contestants have worked many hours to put together an act that they do best," Barker said. "Without further delay, Jimmy Carter."

FROM THE back of the stage Carter walked out and stopped short of the stage edge. The lights went out and a mouth full of shiny teeth filled the stage. His fans began booing again.

"Let's give 'em a big hand," Barker said. "Our next finalist is sad to report he won't be able to do his racial tap dance. Instead he'll sing Dixie."

Wallace came out on stage and began to sing in a style similar to Edith Bunker but no one noticed.

"Thank you, Mr. Alabama. The next performance has been banned by the FCC so Mr. California is out of the race. The last performance this evening will be Mr. Washington and Mr. Arizona doing a tribute to 1980."

NO ONE saw the final act except for a few judges who took their jobs seriously. The rest were getting ready for the spontaneous rally when the winner is announced.

"Wasn't that nice?" Barker said. "I know I'll be looking forward to 1980. The judges have reached their final decision." Once against he fumbled with the envelope.

"The winner of the . . ." He was interrupted by a rather happy looking fellow who ran across the stage saying "I will not run, I will not run." Three men carried him off.

"Now the winner of the Democratic nomination for President is . . ." The band began to play and the crowd was screaming. No one heard the winner's name, not even the home audience. Even the few judges who took their job seriously didn't hear. No one cared.

Reader forum

Compassion can't have price

Editor,

Re the letter from the counselor at the Gay Counseling Service.

Homosexuals are a minority living in a world that is for the most part frightened, misinformed and against them.

Certainly they are confronted with problems that can only be dealt with by an adviser who is familiar with not only the homosexual lifestyle, but with the problems they incur in their every day living as well.

"Without counsel, plans go wrong, but with many advisers they succeed," Proverbs 15:22.

HOMOSEXUALS do hold varied and successful jobs, possess many friends and for the most part do not look or act effeminate. This is information which is not common to most heterosexuals. But homosexuals do profess a desire to practice sexual activities which

are offensive, frightening and vulgar to heterosexuals.

You state that "homosexuality is not a sin." God stated his position on homosexuality 3400 years ago in the book of Leviticus.

"If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them," Leviticus 20:13.

THE LORD reiterated his judgment 1500 years later.

"Therefore God gave them up in the lusts of their hearts to impurity, to the dishonoring of their bodies among themselves, because they exchanged the truth about God for a lie and worshipped and served the creature rather than the Creator, who is blessed forever. Amen. For this reason God gave them up to dishonorable passions. Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were

consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameful acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error," Romans 1:24-27.

Is this an example of the type of "counseling" you offer the homosexual of Manhattan?

THE NEED for a counseling service is not in question but the purpose and direction of this service.

The University has compassion for the homosexual and would probably support a service which is directed at curing him of his tendencies. But you cannot possibly expect a heterosexual campus to support an organization which promotes, justifies and encourages activities which are so offensive to them and this is the only evidence you have presented.

Dennis Hickey
Sophomore in Pre-Design Professions

Former K-Stater, candidate claims Keys inconsistent

Ross Freeman Tuesday visited K-State as a candidate for the first time.

Freeman, a 1961 K-State graduate, is a Republican running against U.S. Representative Martha Keys, a Democrat, for the Second Congressional District seat.

"I became more and more convinced the district was not being adequately represented," Freeman said explaining why he entered the race.

KEYS' CONGRESSIONAL voting record supports his reasoning, Freeman said.

"They (Keys's votes) are not consistent with the orientation of the people of the second district," he said.

The federal government should "get back to basics" and rise to meet the needs of the people of the United States, Freeman said.

Incentives, such as lower business taxes, would encourage industry to new growth thus creating jobs, he said.

A 1973 federal program to create jobs used 93 per

cent of the money allocated for the program to pay administrative costs, he said.

Such programs show the inability of the federal government to efficiently provide jobs, Freeman said.

Many federal agencies are overlapping and duplicating, he said.

"These bureaucrats are pointing out rules and regulations to perpetuate their own jobs," Freeman, a Washburn Law School graduate, said.

FREEMAN, a vice president and general counsel for Security Benefit Life Insurance Co., does not favor a bill to create national health insurance to be federally funded and administered.

The overall tax program in the United States should be revamped, he said.

"We should sit down and come up with an entirely new approach," Freeman said. "A tax program should be equitable and easily administered."

Government and citizens should look upon each person as an individual and respond accordingly to that individual, Freeman said.

Outgoing leader cites problems

New FONE coordinator selected

Susan Olson, junior in social work, will become the new FONE coordinator in June.

Many problems are being anticipated for the new coordinator, according to Mike Caldwell, the current FONE coordinator.

"WE'RE running into financial problems," he said.

In the past year total calls have increased 45 per cent and suicide calls have increased 680 per cent, Caldwell said.

The advertising rate increase at the Collegian has also added to the problems, he said.

"If we cut our rate of advertising in half, we'll run out of money in the second week in November," Caldwell said. "We'll really have to think of something creative there."

THE THIRD problem area for the FONE is with volunteer recruitment.

There is a national trend of a "volunteer crunch" and the FONE has recruited fewer volunteers this spring than ever before, Caldwell said.

"We don't have any problems that we couldn't cure if we had extra money," Caldwell said.

The budget submitted to Student Senate had three changes. The main change was adding an extra staff position.

"THIS WOULD have helped out tremendously," Caldwell said.

The coordinator doesn't have the time to do all of the duties required, he said.

The duties include working in crisis intervention, keeping the

volunteers emotionally stable, working with the politics of the organization and handling the administrative duties, he said.

The coordinator works a 40-hour week on the average and gets paid for 20 hours, Caldwell said.

NEW VOLUNTEERS are needed but there is little time to train them, he continued.

"I don't see much possibility of devoting more time to training new volunteers," he said. "We need some help but they'll have to be

people who can work on their own."

Many volunteers may quit because the service will not be as good as it used to be, Caldwell said.

The hours and the number of days the FONE is open will probably be cut because of fewer volunteers to handle the calls, Caldwell said.

"One major possibility that would be the most catastrophic would be going through several coordinators through the semester," he said.

Multiple sclerosis barbeque on Weber lawn this Sunday

Springtime is for picnics, and the one Sunday is for the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Alpha Gamma Rho and Clovia living groups are joint sponsors of a beef barbeque to be on the Weber Hall lawn Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 7 p.m. The picnic will be in Weber Arena in case of inclement weather.

The two groups collected \$1,500 in donations from Kansas agribusinesses to pay for the beef, beans, buns, coleslaw and ice cream that comprise the menu, according to Mark Noll, project chairperson of Alpha Gamma Rho. The barbeque is expected to net \$3,000, doubling the money the groups will donate to multiple sclerosis research.

MULTIPLE sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system that affects thousands of Americans each year. No cure

for the disease has been found, but extensive research continues through funding by volunteer organizations and the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

"If you need some place to eat Sunday night, you might as well eat for a cause," Noll said. "A \$1.75 ticket gets you a half-pound of beef, or you can get a quarter pound for \$1.25."

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K.C. resident named to high Catholic post

KANSAS CITY (AP) — "My father always said he would be a cardinal," Joy Bauers, who grew up in Kansas City across the street from William Wakefield Baum, said.

Jim McGilley wasn't surprised when he came home from World War II to find this friend Billy Baum was studying for the priesthood.

"It just always seemed like the thing for Bill to do," McGilley said Tuesday. "I think he's the most saintly person I have ever known."

ACROSS the state in the far southeast corner of Missouri, the Rev. Frowin Brownfield, pastor of St. Ann's Church at Malden,

See related story page 12.

remembered when he and Baum were students at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis and Baum was making perfect grades.

It was the reaction of oldtime friends and admirers to the announcement by Pope Paul VI that Archbishop William Wakefield Baum of Washington would become a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church on May 21.

Baum was born in Dallas but his family moved to Kansas City before he completed grade school. He and McGilley sometimes would spend whole days in Swope Park.

Baum's steady pace took him through St. John's Seminary in Kansas City, equivalent to junior college, and through St. Louis and Kenrick seminaries in St. Louis. He was ordained in Kansas City on May 12, 1951, and served five years as assistant pastor of St. Alloysius parish in Kansas City.

Tonight to end review for tentative allocations

Student Senate will wrap up tentative allocations for next fiscal year tonight with the review of four campus organizations.

Up for consideration for the third time will be funding for Veterans on Campus.

Originally requesting \$1,714.20, VOC was tentatively allocated \$666 last Wednesday. Senate reconsidered the bill Thursday and after considerable debate, tabled the bill.

Steve Zeigler, business senator, moved to cut the VOC tentative allocation from \$666 to \$123 but senators decided to table the bill until representatives from VOC were present.

TENTATIVE allocations for the Minority Research Center and the Student Governing Association will also be made.

The center was not allocated money for this year but are requesting \$3,250 for the 1976-77 year. Finance Committee has recommended that they again receive no funding.

Student Governing Association, allocated \$23,013 for this year, is requesting more than \$26,000.

Finance Committee, however, has recommended \$24,478.

Requesting funds from senate for the first time is the K-State Marching Band. The band is requesting \$3,000 for the purchase of new uniforms.

Psychology instructor seeks to make teaching 'palatable'

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

General Psychology instructor, Richard Harris has found a special way of getting to know some of his students in his class of 300.

One of his methods is eating lunch with his students, small groups at a time.

Harris, who usually teaches General Psychology once a year, is a two-year member of K-State's faculty.

"WHEN YOU first walk into the class, all you see is a mob of people. So I tried to think of a way to make this situation more palatable. I want to break it down, for those students who want it broken down," said Harris.

Another method of getting to know the students is breaking the class into smaller groups of 50 or 60. With the help of his graduate assistant and two senior psychology majors, Harris holds smaller group sessions on Fridays. Mondays and Wednesdays he holds the regular lecture sessions.

"I USUALLY have just one grad assistant. But this year, I have a married couple, senior psyche majors helping out. It was their idea, the wife came from KU and they have a program similar to this at KU," Harris said.

"On Fridays, we divide the class into four sections, and each one of us teach a different section. It really helps out because we can get into some better discussions," Harris explained.

Harris believes it is more

beneficial to the class when they are treated more like individuals rather than just numbers.

"When they first come in, a lot of students are turned off by the size of the class," Harris said.

HE ALSO believes that it makes it easier for him to teach such a large number of students.

"When I first came here, I was told it would be a large class but I didn't see the room beforehand.

When I came in the first day there were about 350 people. They were sitting on the floor too because all the seats were taken," Harris said.

Some semesters, Harris teaches upper level courses, but still tries to teach general psychology once a year.

"I really like teaching the course, with the introductory material. I like to get to know the people and know a little bit about them," Harris said.

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4:00 P.M., APRIL 28, 1976

Contracts confuse housing hunters

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of articles about apartment renting. Today's installment deals with rent contracts.

By DALLAS BROWN
Collegian Reporter

Contracts with their long, legal wording often confuse students and are an added hassle when it comes time to sign one for an apartment.

"The important thing to remember is that the terms of the contract determine the rights of the tenant," Don Low, student's attorney, said.

"Ideally (a contract) tells each party what it can and cannot do," Low said.

Low said contracts are oriented toward the landlord and that most contain how long the duration of the contract will be, identifies the parties involved, states the amount of rent and how much the security deposit — a set amount of money given to the landlord as an insurance against any damages — will be.

ORAL CONTRACTS also can be binding if for less than a year. It's preferable to have a witness to

one. One problem with oral contracts is it is difficult to show the exact agreement.

Judgement in any given case is a matter of individual credibility if it comes down to the landlords' word against the prospective renter.

Students should remember that oral contracts cannot modify written ones, Low said. If after signing a written contract the landlord makes an oral promise, it should be in writing. Otherwise it may not be legally enforceable.

MANY STUDENTS worry about their security deposit. The landlord can forfeit the entire security deposit in the case of a tenant breaching the contract or some conditions of it, but only under certain circumstances.

In some cases if a tenant moves out before the contract expires, the landlord can keep the deposit. But if the landlord (or the current tenant) immediately rents out the apartment again without undue trouble and there is no physical damage, he may not have that

right. If the security deposit is more than \$100 the landlord may not be entitled to keep the deposit if the lease is less than a year.

IF THE renter's plans include subleasing the apartment at any time during the length of the contract he must have the landlord's written consent, although Low says most landlords "aren't sticky about it."

Rules and regulations are also considered to be part of the lease. Can nails be driven in the wall? Can pets be kept on the premises? Is there a restriction on the number of people that can stay in the house?

Low suggests that if some provisions are not included that the tenant would like, attempts should be made to persuade the landlord to insert them in the lease.

"Tenants shouldn't be afraid to negotiate because it sure can't hurt them," Low said.

THE LANDLORD Tenant Act said the purpose of rules and regulations is to promote the safety, convenience and welfare of the place and to preserve the land and property from abuse or make a fair distribution of services and facilities held out for the tenants.

The person renting the place has to have a notice of the regulations before he moves in.

Low advises students to get a clear idea of what the regulations

mean and to figure out what's expected on the tenants' part before they move in.

Another protective measure is the inventory or checking sheet. This is a condition report on the apartment. Five days after the tenant has moved in a joint inventory between the landlord and tenant must be taken. Completion of the report is required by law although there is no sanction for not doing so.

ALTHOUGH the Landlord Tenant Act doesn't require that a

copy of the inventory sheet be given to the tenant, one should be leary of signing one unless a copy is given to the renter, Low advises.

"Be extremely specific in the inventory. Knowing the condition (of the apartment) can be one way to protect your security deposit," Annette Thurlow, director of Consumer Relations Board, said.

If a student is not sure what damages he is responsible for Low encourages them to ask.

"You must be willing to assert your rights," Low said. "Don't let the market situation scare you."

Pittsburg teachers ask for president's censure

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — The faculty senate at Kansas State University at Pittsburg is forwarding to the Kansas Board of Regents a resolution which censures the school's president for the way he handled the firing of its football coach.

The action of George Budd was called insensitive, demeaning of Coach Tom Lester and an affront to the dignity of all faculty members.

The resolution was adopted 37-5 after it was submitted Monday night by Eugene Fairchild, a biology professor who is not a member of the faculty senate.

LESTER SAID Tuesday he welcomed the support. He said the resolution points up some of the deficiencies of the university's administration. At Pittsburg State for 15 years and head football coach the last nine season, Lester said he was given two hours' notice last Wednesday before Budd announced at a news conference that he was fired.

Lester related that he interrupted preparations for a spring practice session in order to find his wife and give her the word before she heard it on a newscast.

AT THE news conference, Bill Dickey said Lester was fired because he could not attract community support for the football team. He welcomed Lester to stay on the faculty as an instructor. Lester said Tuesday it's a poor time to be looking for a football coaching job and he hasn't decided what to do.

Lester's firing was announced incidental to a reorganization of the athletic setup at the college.

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World birth rate declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Birth control programs have spread across the globe and have contributed to a significant decline in birth rates in the past decade, a new government-financed study said Tuesday.

It said 1965-75 will go down in history "as the period of world awakening to the problems of rapid population increase and their effects for individuals and societies."

The study said more than two-thirds of the world's population lived last year in countries with birth control programs of some kind. It added that birth rates now are falling faster than death rates for the first time in many years.

THE STUDY was prepared by the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., a non-profit educational organization, under contract with the U.S. Agency for International Development.

It said the world birth rate declined from 34 per 1,000 people in 1965 to 30 per 1,000 in 1974 and could drop as low as 20 per 1,000 within another 10 years.

The U.S. birth rate was 15 per 1,000 in 1974, down from 19 in 1965.

"The declines in birth rates and natural increase levels taking place between 1965 and 1974 indicate that the world is at least headed toward, rather than away from, a more slowly increasing population," the study said.

The overall annual growth rate of the world population was still high at 1.8 per cent in 1974, and the world's population hit the four billion mark this year, the study noted.

BUT IT also said population programs have had "a marked effect" on population growth in three of the world's most populous

nations, Mainland China, India and Indonesia.

Also recording significant results have been South Korea, Nationalist China, Hong Kong, Cuba, Costa Rica, Jamaica and most of the world's industrialized nations, it said.

The rate of natural increase in population was stationary in Latin America and the Near East and rose slightly in Africa, it said.

"Rapid improvement in contraceptives and fertility control technology has played a key role in the widespread adoption of family planning," the study said.

A major reason for the success and spread of planning programs in underdeveloped nations, the study said, has been financial support from industrialized nations.

Societal liberation advocated for men

(Continued from page 1)

"People say that men are the oppressors because they have the monopoly of power, but men are simultaneously oppressed by always needing to have the appearance of power to be a man," Farrell said.

THE RISE of male impotence has been attributed to the women's movement, but according to Farrell, this is due to the fact that men have not learned to be turned on sexually by someone else taking the initiative.

"More worry about control led to more of a loss of control," Farrell said.

Sensual awareness, without connotations of sex, has been lost to men because of societal role restrictions, according to Farrell.

In his men's consciousness-raising groups, Farrell has tried sensuality training and found men feel uncomfortable about cuddling without sexual intentions.

"Men didn't know how to be sensual," Farrell said.

IN INTERPERSONAL relationships, men are expected to put their egos on the line and women are supposed to be supportive, Farrell said.

"Women's repression (of their sexuality) and men's hyperaction leads eventually to men's perversion (in the form of rape)."

Images of manhood as portrayed by advertising and literature lead men to a feeling of frustration, he said.

"I think what we're building in every man is a mini-rapist and inside every woman a mini-masochist," Farrell said.

Personal change is not enough, according to Farrell. What is needed is a link between personal and societal change. That link is the consciousness-raising group.

"Men find in the group a subculture of support."

Men need freedom from the image of what a man is supposed to be and this is what the men's liberation movement is trying to provide, he said.

Concert 'a definite maybe'

Beatles could regroup

LONDON (AP) — Paul McCartney and the Wings, a group he formed after the Beatles broke up, begin their delayed tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney won't be surprised if the audiences include John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

And maybe the four Beatles will even come around to performing together again, a spokesperson for McCartney said Tuesday.

"If the former Beatles do meet up with one another again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another's concerts," the spokesperson said. "Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all friends despite their old disputes."

McCartney was not available

for comment, but the spokesperson indicated that if the Beatles do meet again during the Wings' tour, it's a safe prediction they will discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.

"Paul McCartney's answer to the question: 'Will there be a Beatles' reunion on stage?' is a definite maybe," the spokesperson said.

In New York, however, McCartney's American lawyer and father-in-law, Lee Eastman, cautioned Beatles fans against counting too heavily on seeing the four play together again.

"AT THIS point there is absolutely no plan of any kind to get together," he said. "That may

vary tomorrow, but at this moment there is no decision by any of the four to get together."

McCartney and the other former Beatles have been offered millions of dollars, primarily for television, radio and recording rights, to play together on stage again, even for a single evening. The Beatles broke up in 1972.

McCartney has emphasized that although he is interested, music — not money — is what counts with him.

Oven in Shellenberger damaged in small fire

A fire discovered about 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger Hall damaged a large oven.

Spectators said the fire was probably caused by a defect in the oven thermostat.

THE OVEN was being used to air-dry bread samples. Smoke from the charred samples filled the corridor of Shellenberger.

An extinguisher was used to put out the fire.

No one was injured.

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Students favor Snickers, Bazooka

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

If the amount of gum, candy and mints sold at the Union Information Desk is any indication, K-Staters have a definite sweet tooth.

Nearly 1,200 candy items were sold on April 15, a day described as "fair" by Cissie Cooper, supervisor at the information desk. In addition, about 385 packages of cigarettes were sold.

During February, Cooper ordered a total of 934 boxes of gum, candy and mints. This includes 41 boxes of Snickers candy bars (1,476 bars) and 55 boxes of Bazooka gum

(1,980 sticks), two items she said were favorites.

Other favorites include Jube Jaws, Jawbreakers and Starbursts.

"SNICKERS go like crazy," Cooper said. "Mars is one of the few (companies) who still use real chocolate. I think that makes a difference.

"Everybody has their favorites."

Students may find their favorite candy bar costs more than they realize — at least when compared by the pound to other kinds of candy.

That package of Lifesavers, 15-cent candy bar or box of Tic Tacs often costs as much or

more per pound than a box of chocolates. For example, while a pound of Russell Stover Candies costs between \$2.95 and \$3.95, a pound of Lifesavers costs \$2.40, Cracker Jacks cost \$2.72 a pound and a pound of Tic Tacs sells for \$8.00. A pound of Snickers candy bars would cost \$1.60.

MANY TIMES candy is cheaper bought in bulk, "but not a whole lot," Cooper said.

The price of bulk candy is more flexible, Cooper said.

When the price of sugar went up, the price of all candy went up, she explained. Now that the price of sugar is back down, the price of bulk candy is also down, but the

price of packaged candy has stayed the same.

Packaging is another factor in the cost. "You pay for that package," she added.

An example of this is chocolate coated candy. Bought in the one and three-eighths ounce package at 15-cents each, a pound of M&Ms would cost \$1.76. A pound of Jots sold in bulk at the Information Desk costs \$1.60 and a pound bag of M&Ms bought downtown sells for \$1.39.

Sometimes, however, just the opposite is true. At the information desk, five three-cent Mounds candy bars is a better buy than a 15 cent Mounds candy bar.

No work-study program this summer

Departments to cut hours, lay off students

By SUSAN GARINGER
Collegian Reporter

The financial straits of the work-study program are having an effect on the majority of departments which hired students on the program.

"It hurts. The additional money that we will be paying out to these students will affect how much fixing up will be done to the present facilities and what, if any, additional services will be offered," Ray Robel, director of recreational services, said.

Other departments are making ends meet by laying off some of the work-study students or cutting hours.

"We will be laying off a few students, perhaps one or two out of

ten, but hours will definitely be cut," Cheryl Miller, account clerk in the biology department, said.

"WE'LL TRY to retain as many students as possible without cutting library hours this spring; however, we will have to sacrifice some supplies. This summer, library hours and the number of students employed will be reduced," Meredith Litchfield, assistant director of Farrell Library, said.

Some departments are having no real problem with the additional salaries added to their payroll.

"It has had no real effect in the housing and food service department. We have enough funds to pick up the 80 per cent of their

salary normally paid by work study," Cathy McReynolds, housing payroll clerk, said.

The work-study program, which ran out of money last Saturday, normally pays 80 per cent of the student's salary, providing they are qualified for and requested to be in the work-study program.

FOR THE 1975-76 school year, \$331,804 was appropriated for K-State. This would allow 414 students to earn \$800; however, there were 544 students in the work-study program.

"We award more than we have intentionally because the average student earns only \$450 a school year. If we didn't over-award, there would be money left at the end of the school year," James Upham, associate director of Aids, Awards and Veteran's Services, said.

There will be no work-study program this summer because of

the shortage of federal funds, Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services, said.

"Work-study will resume with the pay period which begins on Aug. 23, 1976," Bergen said.

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"RUSH TO JUDGMENT," a film about events surrounding the assassination of President John Kennedy and the ensuing investigation, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

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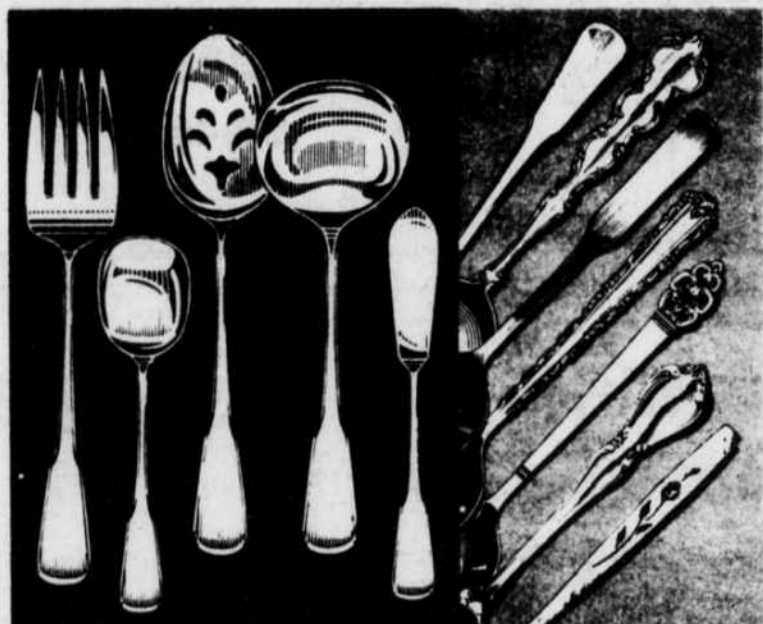
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sports



Black gridders leave team

By CHERYL CHARLES
Collegian Reporter

The grievances have been submitted. The plans for improvements of the Athletic Dorm have been in effect for a couple of weeks now. Yet all is not well with the football team.

A total of 11 black football players have left K-State's football program this semester. Eight of them quit the team in connection with the incident involving the list of grievances submitted to Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger by what he called a "minority" of the team members.

ONE OF the former team members asserted that the conditions of the dorm were more than what he was accustomed to.

"There were too many rats and roaches running around," one player said. "Right now I've got two shirts in my room with rat holes in them."

Another player had a different reason for leaving the football program.

"Thirty black ball players said they believed in the first list of grievances. When they were asked to stand up for it, only four stood up. I couldn't play with men who wouldn't stand up for their rights. How could they win a football

game when they wouldn't stand up for what they believed in?"

SEVERAL of the players are planning to finish the semester so they will be eligible to transfer to other schools. But others have left within the past two or three weeks.

The players who will not be returning for next year's football season are Mike Harris, Calvin Cook, George Meyers, Kenneth Thomas, Ernest Shields, Morris Bibbs, Gracen Guice, Shelby Henderson, James Mack, and walk-ons Keith Ferrell and Rodney DeBoe.

The players who have decided to stay the semester have moved into some of the dorms, such as Goodnow and Marlatt, or have stayed off-campus with friends.

BUT EVEN though he has become disillusioned with the football program, one player reflected no bitterness on the future of the program.

"I wish K-State all the success in the world for 1976, and I hope they become Big Eight champions for next season."

Baseball's hottest enjoying comeback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hottest hitters in the National and American leagues after three weeks of the 1976 major league season are a pair of comeback candidates from New York, John Milner of the Mets and Lou Piniella of the Yankees.

A year ago, both players were dragging, Milner sulking in the corner of the Mets' dugout and Piniella on and off the Yankees' disabled list with an inner ear disorder.

TODAY THEY'RE both enjoying sensational turnarounds, Milner leading the National League with a .476 batting average and Piniella pacing the American League at .485.

Milner was a forgotten man last year when he struggled through a .191 season. He got a chance to play this spring only because Mike Vail dislocated his ankle while playing basketball. That opened an outfield job on the Mets and Milner was an available candidate. Now, it will be hard to displace him from the lineup.

"I feel good," he said. "I'm seeing the ball good. I'm more selective, more disciplined, more relaxed."

THE METS tried hard to trade Milner during the winter, using him as bait for a third baseman. But nothing worked out and, as

many general managers have said, the best deals sometimes are the ones you don't make.

Piniella thought he would be trade bait, too. He hit five percentage points more than Milner — .196 last year. "I couldn't do a thing," the veteran outfielder said. "The fast ball was too fast for me, the curve ball too slow. I was in between pitches, swinging at air. You have to try hard to hit .196. A guy can be half blind and do better."

The Yankees spent the winter shopping for a shortstop and, with an abundance of outfielders, Piniella would have been available in the right trade. It never came and so he remained a Yankee.

PINIELLA'S problem was in his inner ear, the body's balance wheel. Dizzy spells sent him to a number of doctors and finally forced off-season surgery.

Alumni football squad hopes to upset Cats

K-State's alumni footballers plan to use a simple offense and a "secret weapon" Saturday in hopes of pulling off their first victory over the varsity squad in the third annual varsity-alumni tilt in KSU Stadium.

"We figure this is our big game of the year, not to mention our only one, and we're peaking for it," admitted Fred Rothwell, the alumni's player-coach. "This game means as much to us as the Kansas game means to the varsity."

The varsity Cats bombed the grads, 41-0, two years ago and 30-6 last year.

MORE THAN 70 former K-State gridders have agreed to play Saturday, including old-timers Hi Faubion, class of 1951, Bill Lindsey, a 1955 graduate and Ron Nery, Lindsey's teammate.

Rothwell said coaches Ira Gordon, Mo Latimore, Steve Grogan and Lynn Dickey have devised a "fairly impressive game plan."

"Basically, we are going to stick to simple things like handing-off and blocking," Rothwell said. "Not much wasted motion."

Of course, the alumni have their "secret weapon" if things take a downturn.

Tickets for the varsity-alumni tilt are \$2 for adults, \$1 for high school students, and free for youngsters 13 and under and for K-State students with valid identification cards.

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Sooners sweep Cats 13-1, 6-5

Oklahoma pitcher Gary Brackeen stifled K-State in the opener, then the Sooners accepted a gift run in the nightcap to sweep the doubleheader in baseball action Tuesday.

The Sooners took the first game, played in Norman, 13-1, behind Brackeen's pitching and a 14-hit attack. In the nightcap, played in Oklahoma City's 89er Stadium, K-State hurler Ted Power's wild pitch let in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to let the Sooners escape, 6-5.

OU upped its season's record to 54-15, while K-State fell to 31-15.

The two teams will play a doubleheader again today.

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'Klu' teaches Reds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — On the surface it would seem that being the hitting instructor for the Cincinnati Reds would be a breeze, what with the talents of Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Tony Perez.

Yet, beneath the surface there is a daily challenge to Ted Kluszewski, who spent 14 years in the big leagues learning his trade.

"They must believe in you," says Kluszewski, who had a career batting average of .298 with 279 home runs. "Some do. Some don't. You never know. You go on and give out with the wisdom and hope."

"SOMETIMES a guy looks like he isn't listening. You worry about him. Then you hear him talking to someone else, a hitter from another team maybe, and he's using the same words you used. Then you know you've gotten through."

Kluszewski uses different approaches for different batters.

"Pete Rose is teachable," he says. "He has only one problem. He gets a little loop in his swing and it slows him up. He does it by dropping his hands. So you have to harp on him about keeping his hands up."

A Johnny Bench, Kluszewski continues, "sometimes doesn't listen. You may talk to someone else about hitting while he's standing nearby. He'll listen in and

know you're talking about him. He'll pick it up and think it was his own idea."

One of Kluszewski's biggest major successes has been with outfielder Cesar Geronimo. When he came to the Reds from Houston, there were those who were ready to attach a permanent "good-field, no-hit" label.

"HIS TROUBLE was that he had a bad swing," says Kluszewski, whose nickname of "Big Klu" is well earned because of his 6-foot-2, 260-pound frame. "I don't normally like to change a man's swing. That makes him think when he's hitting and you really can't hit and think at the same time. But we had to rebuild Geronimo's entire swing to make him hit."

His current project is Dave Concepcion, who has spent most of his time in a deep slump.

"His swing just came apart," explains Kluszewski. "It was in two parts — first stride, then swing."

SLOWLY, now he's coming around, after Kluszewski started him back on the fundamentals of hitting off a batting tee.

Every player needs help with his batting at some time in his career, and Kluszewski admits he was no exception.

He recalls he had to learn to pull the ball because of the way pitchers kept the ball in tight. Pitchers threw inside to Kluszewski

as a matter of survival. His normal stroke was through the middle and he hit as vicious a shot through the middle as anyone who ever played the game.

K-State ruggers host tournament this weekend

The K-State rugby club will sponsor its annual Sunflower Rugby Tournament this weekend, with 16 teams from Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas participating.

Men's games will be played from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the practice field south of Frank Myers baseball field. The eight-team women's tournament will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Intramural fields.

"THIS SHOULD be our best tournament yet," Steve McIlhonn, K-State rugby player, said. "With the expansion of the tournament to 16 teams (the previous two years eight teams have participated) the fans will be treated to more and better rugby."

The men's team is looking for its first championship in the tourney, having finished second and fourth the past two years.

"I REALLY think we'll win it this year," Wes Brant, another team member, said. "We've been playing erratic all year, but if we pull together like we did at KU (where the team won the Big Eight championship), we should come out on top."

The women's rugby club, meanwhile, is coming off a second place finish in the Rocky Mountain Spring Classic, and is looking for its first tournament championship this year.

"Women's rugby is no longer a novelty," Terry Tichota, club president, said. "We hope a lot of people will come out and see just how well we do play."

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Dawson ponders future; considers tv analyst work

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Len Dawson, who has combined careers as a quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs and as a radio and television broadcaster for nine years, expects to make a decision concerning his football future by the middle of May.

Dawson has had discussions with NBC and CBS regarding a job as color analyst for network televised

football games and said he might go to New York in a week for further talks.

"I'VE HAD an agent handling it up there, but it's got to the stage I'll get involved in the thing," he said.

The 19-year veteran said he had not talked to Kansas City Coach Paul Wiggin about another season with the Chiefs.

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Remember 2 for 1 and FREE HORS D'OEUVRES Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00!

Reiner named K-State asst. basketball coach

Mark Reiner, highly-successful coach from Canarsie High School of Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named assistant basketball coach at K-State, head coach Jack Hartman announced Tuesday.

Reiner, who will assume his new duties May 1, replaces Marvin Adams, who left K-State last month to become head basketball coach at Arkansas State.

Reiner, 36, directed Canarsie to a 24-0 record, the New York City public high school title and the No. 1 ranking among the nation's high schools (by Basketball News) during the 1975-76 season.

His 1971-72 club also went 24-0.

IN HIS seven years at the high school, Reiner's teams won 128 games and lost only 38, and he coached such standouts as O'Neal Collins, recent NAIA all-American at East Texas State, Lloyd Free of the Philadelphia 76ers, Geoff Huston of Texas Tech, and current

schoolboy stars Tyrone Ladson and Curtis Redding, both 1976 high school all-Americans.

"We feel most fortunate to add Mark Reiner to our staff," Hartman said. "Mark has proven himself as one of the outstanding young coaches in the country."

Reiner said he had little trouble deciding that K-State was the place he wanted to coach.

"OBVIOUSLY I like the University (K-State)," Reiner said. "Plus, it's a chance for me to work with a gentleman who I feel is one of the finest coaches in the world, Jack Hartman."

"And Jerry Holmes (present K-State assistant coach) is a tremendous recruiter. Considering all these factors, I just felt like it was an opportunity I couldn't afford to pass up."

"To me, it's a great chance to aid and support K-State's fine program."

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON BECENTENNIAL SEMINAR on...

American Civil Religion

UMHE Center — 1021 Denison — May 2, 2-5 p.m.

Workshop includes: 3 discussions: INTRODUCTION TO THE TOPIC: CIVIL RELIGION, Jim Lackey; RELIGIOUS AND MORAL DEVELOPMENT OF AMERICA, David Stewart; THE USE OF RELIGION BY AMERICAN PRESIDENTS, Merlin Gustafson. 1 multi-media study — THE FORGOTTEN HISTORY OF THE REVOLUTION, Diane Dollar and Warren Rempel.

(This is a preparatory Workshop to Dr. Robert Bellah's university convocation address — Monday, May 3, Forum Hall at 1:30 p.m. — "RELIGION and REVOLUTION in AMERICA")

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Thursday, Apr. 29

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Investigation continues of fatal Topeka assault

TOPEKA (AP) — The Capital Area Major Case Squad went into its second day late Tuesday of investigating the beating death of a young Topeka woman without any leads, a spokesperson said.

Harold Tuttle, a Kansas highway patrolman who serves as press officer for the squad, said some 100 leads had been checked by the officers into the death of Turrell Ocobock, 18, whose partially nude body was found just northwest of the city Monday afternoon by two teenagers hunting along a secluded road leading to a sand pit.

Tuttle said the M-squad officers planned a briefing Tuesday night to compare notes on what they had found so far.

A PRELIMINARY autopsy report indicated Ocobock, daughter of Lyell Ocobock, deputy assistant state treasurer, had not been raped.

However, Tuttle said the full autopsy report had not been completed.

Laboratory tests on a bloody tree limb believed to be the murder weapon also had not been finished, he said.

Police said there was evidence the victim fought with her attacker before she was killed.

IT WAS HER day off, friends said, but she planned to take an ailing dog to the animal clinic where she was employed.

The body was found some six hours later.

Ocobock was stripped to the waist, officers said.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said he had instructed the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to give special attention to the case, because of its similarity to last week's slaying at Hill City of Linda Colleen Leebrick, 23, a high school art teacher.

Pope names new cardinals to ruling body

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI reached out to six continents Tuesday and named 19 new cardinals, including Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., a fighter against racism. The pontiff's action made the body that elects popes younger and more representative of the Roman Catholic Church in the Third World.

It also fueled speculation that the next pope might be a non-Italian.

The selection of Archbishop Baum, a 49-year-old Texan, gives the United States, a country of more than 48 million Roman Catholics, 12 members in the Sacred College of Cardinals.

Pressure tests today

A blood pressure screening is offered to the public today and Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in front of Lafene Student Health Center.

"Many people think they have symptoms (of high blood pressure) but it's (hypertension) asymptomatic," Phillis Rosendahl, director of nursing, said. "They just won't know, unless their blood pressure is taken."

"Usually, there are no symptoms," Leslie Nelson, associate professor at Lafene Student Health, said. "It's an insidious type thing. There's usually no awareness unless it's checked."

THE CAUSES for most cases of hypertension are "not definitely known" and are classified as "essential hypertension," he said.

Hypertension is the major contributor to heart and kidney disease and the leading cause of stroke. Anyone of any age can fall prey to this disorder.

"The problem can begin in early childhood. If your parents had high blood pressure, then you may be a candidate for essential hypertension," Nelson said.

Almost one-half the population is unaware of hypertension. Of those aware of their condition, only one-fourth are receiving adequate treatment, Nelson said.

WITH THE proper medical treatment, proper lifestyle and patient cooperation, 85 per cent of hypertensives should respond, Nelson said.

"I think people are becoming

more conscious of high blood pressure," Rosendahl said. "Since the first screening, there have been more people coming in."

The first screening in February, 1975, attracted 180 people. Of the 128 adults under 30 years old, 79 per cent were normal and 21 per cent had high blood pressure. Of the 52 adults over 30, 73 per cent had normal blood pressure.

ANOTHER screening offered in May, 1975, involved 458 participants. Of the 324 adults under 30, 305 were normal. The 134 adults over 30 contained 93 with normal blood pressure.

Eight students from the Pre-Nursing Club will be assisting with the screening. They were given instructions concerning hyper-

tension and how to operate a blood pressure pump, Rosendahl said.

If the weather will not permit the screening outdoors, the equipment will be set up in Lafene's lobby.



Applications now available for a vacancy on the Arts and Sciences College Council. Student must be a full time student in the College of Arts & Sciences. Pick up and return applications in the SGA office. Deadline is Thursday, April 29, 5:00 p.m.

Become painters, roofers

Students construct own business

By SANDY McCULLOUGH
Collegian Reporter

When Randy Corfman and Rich Cate decided to buy a 16-foot sailboat, it became obvious that they needed to find second jobs to finance the sailboat purchase.

So Corfman and Cate, both graduate research assistants in biochemistry, joined with a third biochemistry research assistant, Dennis Bidney, to form their own house painting and roofing business.

"We'd rather do roofing than painting, but our ad was placed under the classified heading, painting, and we now have four or five houses and couple of barns to paint," Corfman said.

"AT FIRST our research advisers weren't real excited about us doing this other work," Corfman said, "but we assured them that biochemistry comes first."

The three grad student plan to work their house and barn painting in around their duties as research assistants. They will paint when they are waiting for the experiments they have begun to develop further or to reach fruition.

"A good biochemistry researcher is able to plan his research so that he can keep it going for

several hours even though he only needs to be actually present for an hour or so," Corfman said. "For instance, our evenings are usually not super tied up, so we should be able to get in a few hours of painting then."

STUDENTS WHO establish their own businesses discover that they earn more money than they would working for someone else.

"Also we are able to be our own bosses," said Mark Taussig, sophomore in landscape architecture. Taussig and his partner, Steve Lowe, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, also contract to paint homes — both interiors and exteriors.

Although both have worked for painting contractors in the past, this is the first year Lowe and Taussig have worked together.

Both groups of painters have had such response to their ads that they have had to stop running them for the time being. Corfman and Taussig think that they have had such encouraging response to their ads because they are able to paint a house for about half the amount an established painting contractor would have to charge.

"WE BOTH have the general ex-

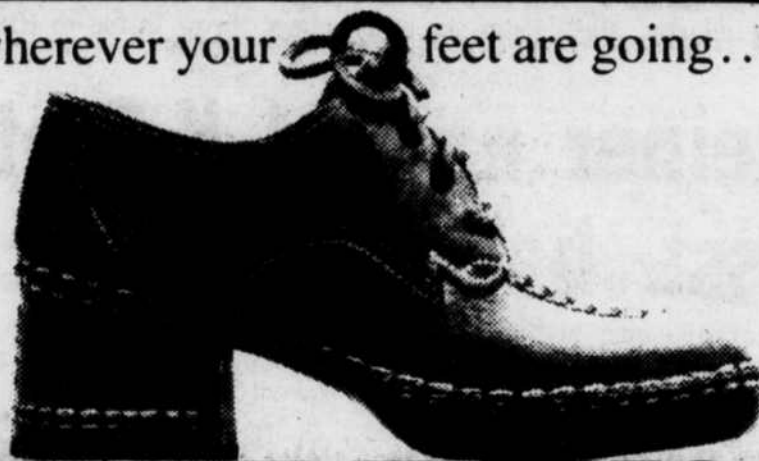
perience to do a lot of other things," Taussig said. "Right now we have a man who wants us to put a roof on his garage."

Although Lowe and Taussig will work on a full-time basis after school is out this summer, the three grad assistants will only have the evenings and weekends to paint their houses and barns.

The student businessmen have been able to keep the amount of money invested small. So far it has been mostly for brushes and ads. Most of their customers have their own ladders and often provide the paint as well.

Corfman said they plan to rent or buy a used extension ladder when they have a job involving a building of two or more stories.

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Students worship in Aggie

By JEANETTE KEHLER
Collegian Reporter

It was a typical Tuesday evening in Aggieville. At least as typical as a Kansas spring evening can be. Quarters were being fed into the foosball machines in "The Parlor," window shoppers stopped wishfully by the Carousel.

But in the alley behind the bars and J.D.'s, approximately 50 young people were gathering for fellowship and Bible study in the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

THE STUDENTS arrived on bikes, in cars or on foot. Half the hands were extended to one another, offering a friendly welcome. The others clasped the reading material for the evening — a Bible.

What attracts these busy students and workers to this crowded room twice a week?

"The main purpose is getting to know the living Christ. That He is alive and to be met," Brian Prill, special student in business and a worker at the center, said.

MOST OF the people attend various churches across town, yet have a common bond because of their meetings in Aggieville, Prill said. Although they are now a transient body, they still feel a closeness found in Christianity.

"We know we'll all live together forever," he said. "It's exciting."

Those who instigated the coffeehouse's opening during the fall of 1974 have since moved. But, Prill said, they still keep in touch, preserving the closeness they feel in Christ.

Prill said he has been a Christian for five years. He said he came to college to find answers concerning the meaning of life and in this search he found Christ.

"Professors are ignorant as to how to live," he said. "I got to know a few on a personal basis. They couldn't show me about living."

According to Prill and others who regularly visit the coffeehouse, love for Jesus Christ is the reason for the meetings.

"I never knew life could be so good," Prill said. "All things are lost compared to Christ."

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Stock exchange executive resigns; successor named

NEW YORK (AP) — James Needham resigned suddenly as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday after an unusual early morning meeting of the exchange's board of governors.

Needham told a news conference that he has been considering resigning for several months and made the decision over the weekend. He said he was not asked to resign.

Needham will remain at the exchange for about 18 months as a paid consultant to his successor, William Batten, retired chairperson of the J.C. Penney Co. and an exchange board member.

NEEDHAM'S departure, effective May 9, comes as the exchange is seeking to define its role in the stock market of the future.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has called for the creation of a neutral, nation-wide market, but the design of this system has not yet been determined.

The exchange wants it based on the auction system now in use in which buyers and sellers transact trades on the floor of an exchange, while others say this could be replaced at least partly with a computerized electronic trading network.

IN WASHINGTON, SEC Chairperson Roderick Hills said: "I'm not sure it (the resignation) has any direct relevance to the subject of a central market system...it may well be that the central market system will be high on Mr. Batten's priorities."

Needham, 49, came to the exchange in August 1972 from the SEC, where he was a commissioner. He is the first full-time chairperson of the exchange, which is the largest of the nation's stock exchanges.



Ups and downs

Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Tammy Barstow, freshman in medical technology and W. B. Cummings, senior in correctional administration and psychology, participate in the teeter-totter marathon for Spring Fling.

Insurance harder to obtain; several companies collapse

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Inflation is affecting not only the cost of insurance but also its availability, and there is little relief in sight, a spokesperson for the Independent Insurance Agents of America said Tuesday.

"The property and casualty industry suffered its worst year ever in 1975, with losses in excess of \$4 billion and many companies are in serious trouble," said M. Jay Wanamaker.

Wanamaker was in Kansas City for a mid-year meeting of the I.I.A.A. executive committee and national board of state directors.

"SOME 30 companies collapsed or withdrew from the market last year, causing great strain on the survivors," Wanamaker told the meeting.

VETERANS

If you wish to see veterans programs continue at Kansas State University; If you wish to continue receiving the VOC newsletter; If you wish to have an active voice in veterans legislation; If you wish to have a voice in the policies concerning veterans attending KSU; If you wish to continue attending Kansas State University;

**Be in Room 206 A & B, K-State Union
7:30 p.m. April 28, 1976**

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Head Start program trains state personnel

By NANCY HENKE
Collegian Reporter

Children are the world's most valuable resource and hope for the future, a poster in the Head Start office in Justin Hall proclaims.

There are 2,763 children currently enrolled in Head Start programs across the state, according to Judy Bunge, head of Training and Technical Assistance for Head Start.

"This number is only the number of children directly served by the program," Bunge said. "It doesn't include brothers, sisters and parents who are also served."

Head Start Training and Technical Assistance trains Head Start personnel throughout the state. Education, mental health, social service and parental involvement are the primary component areas where training takes place, Bunge said.

"THE TRAINING and Technical Assistance Program serves not in a supervisory role, but in a helping relationship to Head Start programs, offering assistance when the wherever needed," Bunge said.

Usually training is carried out individually where a particular program is in need of assistance, Bunge said. However, a Training and Technical Assistance workshop conducted here recently involved 95 Head Start personnel and some parents of children from programs across the state.

"Facilitators for the workshop included a wide variety of persons involved in aspects of child development. Some of the facilitators were people from community mental health centers, extension workers, Head Start staff, family and child developing staff and counseling center staff," Bunge said. "This proved to be an interesting combination."

IN ALL, 20 different topics were covered in the workshop. Among these were, "Coping With the Emotionally Distraught Parent," "Setting Limits for Children," "Child Abuse Recognition and Referral," and "Don't Be Gyped," which covered points in alerting Head Start families to consumer fraud.

"The workshop sessions were planned so that there could be a great deal of discussion between facilitators and participants," Bunge said. "We hope that the participants went back to their programs with increased knowledge and skills to improve their own situations and how to act as their own resources in many cases."

"Head Start goals are concerned with a full and enriching program for children three to five years old, mostly from low income families," Bunge said. "Head Start is not only concerned with the child but also the entire family."

Parents are involved in planning curriculum for the children and also serve on policy councils.

Birth defects researched

Students study skills

By CURTIS DOSS
Collegian Reporter

Humans don't have a monopoly on professional medical services — especially on a campus where veterinary medicine plays an important role.

Dr. Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine at the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, said more than 12 clinical, specialty and field services are offered.

Third-year professional students in veterinary medicine participate in them, Mosier said. They spend two hours, three days a week working with in patients and in their senior year rotate through four different services — medical surgical, clinical and research.

THE STAFF travels to patients too large or sick to bring to the hospital, he said.

"About 60 per cent of our patients are from within a radius of about 30 miles," Mosier said. "We also receive referrals from practicing vets within a radius of approximately 100 miles."

Some cases come from all over the country, Mosier said.

"A veterinarian might know of someone here doing special work in a certain area," he said. "One of our staff members, for instance, is probably the only person in the country able to do kidney transplants."

One specialty service partly supported by the hospital is the Animal Birth Defect Center on campus.

THE CENTER is headed by Dr. Horst Leipold, professor in pathology.

The study of birth defects has a long tradition at K-State. This type of research is important to K-State and Kansans, Leipold said, because birth defects can mean an economic loss to ranchers and farmers.

Humans are also aided by this research because the same birth defects that affect humans are similar in some animals, he said.

Leipold said the three main kinds of birth defects in animals are toxic plant, virus and genetic diseases.

TOXIC-PLANT-caused diseases are researched by studying the area in which the sickness occurs. The researchers study data compiled from several instances and

try to find a common denominator among them, Leipold said.

Finding out how a virus is transmitted is important in virus research, Leipold said. Research done on the trembling pig disease has recently pointed toward virus transmission, he said.

"With these types of studies we can give good, solid advice to Kansas ranchers and farmers, and also improve our methods of teaching," he said.

Birth defects caused by genetic defects are studied in the chromosomal laboratory with the help of necropsy clinical studies done at Dykstra.

Mosier said the veterinary hospital is similar to human hospitals.

"We have the same record system, drug supply and gas anesthetic surgery system," he said.

Wednesday, April 28

Conclusion of

Rush To Judgement

The completion of the detailed analysis of key witnesses of the JFK and Tippit murders, documented on film.

Union Rm. 212 8 p.m.

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Public Invited

1002

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 European coal region

5 Indian

8 Box

12 Vain

13 Frigid

14 Back of the neck

15 Certain fortune-tellers

17 Lohengrin's bride

18 Hebrew Hades

19 Yoked

21 European shark

24 Godfrey's instrument

25 Yawn

28 Roman highway

30 — on the aisle

33 Once — blue moon

34 Slater's tool

35 Humor (Scot.)

36 Any split pulse

37 Headland

38 A covenant

39 Reciprocal of the ohm

41 German river

43 Stations

46 Burdened

50 Diseases

51 Tropical beverage

54 Lath

55 Actress

56 Mother of Apollo

57 Former Postmaster-general

58 Ruler of Tunis

59 British gun

DOWN

1 Small tastes

2 Biblical name

3 Prussian river

4 Distant

5 Member of the family

6 Behave

7 Wen

8 Move furtively

9 Fan palm

10 Church part

11 Peruse

16 Labor org.

20 River in France

22 Agave fiber

23 Warehouse

25 Disease of sheep

26 Beginning for gram or basis

27 Handball (obs.)

29 Pieced out

31 Come in first

32 Peculiar

34 A tax

38 Quarrels noisily

40 Legions

42 Tall tree

43 Kitchen item

44 Girl's name

45 Potato (colloq.)

47 Remedy for obesity

48 Grafted (Her.)

49 A gas

52 Goddess of infatuation

54 Ballad

VOLT PAC GAUL

AMOR ELL OLLA

SATE LEA BLUE

TRIPLE NEBO

OVERGROWTH

TORII IOS IRE

OREL AAR SNEE

GAG AIT CAGED

SNAPDRAGON

TAEL ODDITY

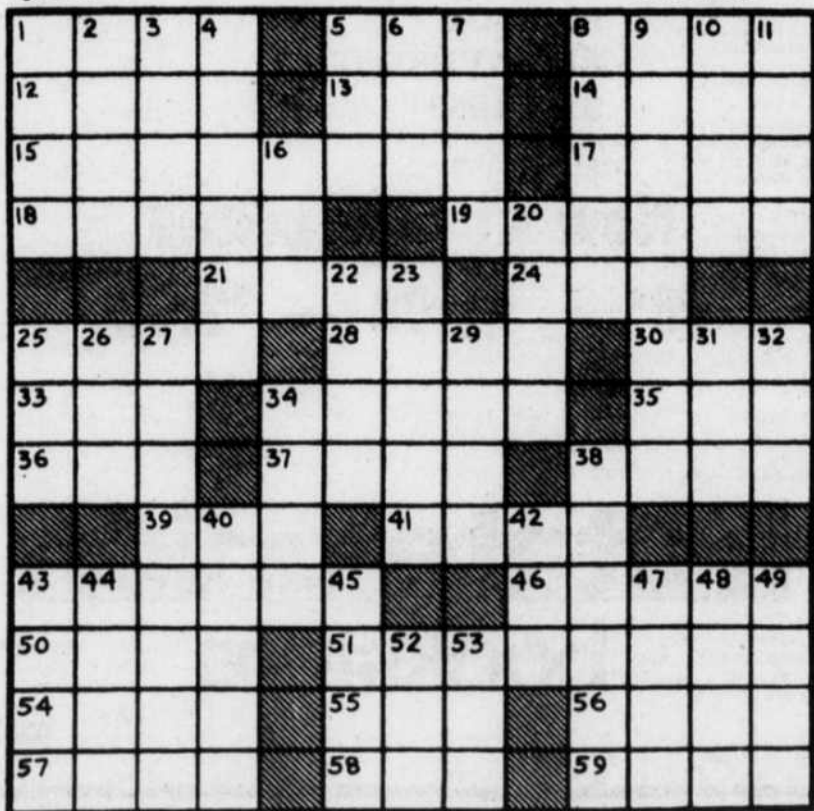
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Legal Rights of Students

- ★ First Amendment Rights
- ★ Due Process
- ★ Discrimination
- ★ School Records

ALAN LEVINE

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1969 FIAT, 124 Spider, convertible, 5-speed transmission, new braking system, AM 8-track. Call 532-5566, ask for Bill Ireland or 776-6128 after 6:00 p.m. (138-142)

8x45 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, in North Campus Courts, good condition, skirting, propane trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5775. (138-142)

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ACOUSTIC 204 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125ms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

RADIO CONTROLLABLE Cessna Skylane airplane. Call Larry at 539-7491. (140-142)

NORTHWESTERN GOLF clubs, 1 and 3 woods, 3, 5, 7, 9 putter, bag. Good condition, just refinished, \$50 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-7978. Ask for Russ. (140-142)

12-STRING guitar — Yamaha, in good condition, new strings, two years old. Need to sell. Contact Bruce at 532-3368. (140-144)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: 2 tanks & packs \$75 each. Decor 400 regulator with pressure gauge \$60. Decor 2 hose regulator \$25. Jet fins \$15. Spear gun 24" two band \$15. Knife \$7. Divers flag with buoy 2'x3' \$15. 537-1940. (140-144)

17" MAGNAVOX color TV, solid state (\$250); Sears 34 cubic foot steel trailer with top (\$120); 9x7 Sears tent (\$40). 539-7865. (140-144)

1974 DATSUN pickup with cover, 12,000 miles, extras. Also, cameras: Linhof 4x5 Tech. III with 3 lenses; Mamiya Press 23 with 2 lenses; Mamiya C330 with eye level prism and 80mm lens, less than 1 year old. 537-7274 evenings. (140-145)

1971 CHEVY Blisquayne, automatic, power transmission, snow tires, car rack, safety inspected, excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell. Call 539-0147. (140-144)

8x42 MOBILE HOME, 203 North Campus Courts, large porch, skirting, good condition. Phone 539-5849. (140-144)

EPIPHONE FT-345 6-string guitar, excellent condition. Case included, \$120. Mark Foster 539-9938. (140-144)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator, 2 months old. Case & adaptor included, \$80. Mark Foster, 539-9938. (140-144)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

CJ5 JEEP 1975 less 10,000 miles, with extras, in excellent condition, 539-2960. (141-145)

12x60 KIT mobile home. Skirted, air conditioner, large 9x12 shed, country trailer court. Call 537-1239 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

1963 CHEVY Bel Air sedan. Runs well but needs some work. Cheap. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

32F CHEVY engine. Good mechanical shape, good potential. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, FM stereo 8-track, steel belted radials, \$500. Call 539-2318 ask for Bob Sweet. (141-145)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 2 door, 351-4V, 38,000 miles, one owner. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Wamego 1-456-2934. (141-145)

1975 TEAC 4010 reel-to-reel, mint condition, auto reverse, pause control plus extras. Reasonably priced. Dave 539-5301, room 118. (141-145)

FURNISHED MOBILE home available fall, 12x56, two bedrooms, den, washer, air conditioning, tie downs, shed, natural gas. Blue Valley, 776-9175. (141-143)

USED WOMEN'S 3-speed bicycle, blue in color, good condition. Best offer. Call 539-7114 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

1969 DODGE Cornet 2 door hardtop, 318 automatic, Rallye wheels. 776-6549. (141-143)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141H)

1959 FIAT "400." Good condition, 30 mpg in town. Make offer. Phone 537-0660 evenings. (142)

LIKE NEW Sanyo FT-888 8-track tape player. Features slide in slide out ability and 2 or 4 channel playing, \$45. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

VIOLINS: SEVERAL good instruments in excellent condition, \$50 up. 539-8844. (142-144)

1971 SUZUKI 500T, with 2 helmets, 11,700 miles. \$550. Call Dave at 537-7081. (142-144)

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Handmade, stained, varnished frame with ash trim, carpeted "diving" board and built-in shelf. Heavy gauge vinyl mattress has five year guarantee and liner. Only \$40. Call 537-8686. (142-144)

1965 DODGE van, custom paint, new engine, chrome wheels, \$1000. 539-1058. (142-144)

1968 VW POPTOP Cammobile with folding double bed, ice box, sink, table, closets, AM/FM, steel radials, recently rebuilt engine, safety inspected. Enjoy a summer of fun at local lakes. \$1400. Telephone 532-6754 or see at Military Science Department. (142-144)

'70 CAMERO, six cylinder, three-speed, mag wheels, two extra tires, good condition, \$1700. 539-8823. (142-144)

SIX STRING "Kay" guitar. Good condition, new strings. 539-4641, room 321. (142-144)

MUST SELL: Marantz 2220-B receiver, Superscope TD-28 tape deck, ultralinear 450 Tower speakers. Sounds great. Call Kim 539-5301, room 209. (142-144)

THE CUTEST puppies in town: Purebred beagles, 6 weeks old. Call 537-0107. (142-144)

LAST OF a breed, 1972 Plymouth Road Runner, 400 cubic inch, 4 bbl, 4-speed, 40,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-8468 if you think you can handle a hot one. (142-144)

"ORANGE FLAME" '74 VW "Thing" nice, \$2500. 537-8469. (142-144)

TWO ET aluminum, slotted one-piece, wheels, 14x8, unilug, and lug nuts, \$50 or best offer. Call Dave 539-4062. (142-144)

1970 MACH I Twister Special, limited edition, 351 Cleveland, hood shaker, Crane, Holley, automatic, 4:11 posi, HiJackers, 64,000 miles, \$1900, Keith 539-9044. (140-142)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization, \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-494-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

NEED THREE truck and/or combine operators. Must be 18 years old. Top pay. Job lasts from May 20 to Sept. 1. Ask for Jim. Duggan Custom Harvesting, Niles, KS 67480, 913-488-3892, 488-3762, 488-2286. (132-142)

TWO POSITIONS for the University for Men. Have interest or experience in public relations, programming and coordination of three brochures. Applications are available in the SGA and UFM offices and must be returned by Friday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is EOE. (140-144)

FOR LAWN and general maintenance work from April 26 through October 30. Must have experience and valid drivers license. See manager at University Garden Apartments, 910 1/2 Garden Way between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (140-142)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3424. (140-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Roth, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER, Bocker's II University Club, full or part time, apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (141-145)

CUSTOM HARVESTER paying \$3.00/hour plus food and lodging for summer. Must have mechanical or farm background. For more information send resume to: Lewis Custom Harvesting, Box 767, Syracuse, KS 67878. (142)

WANTED: RELIABLE hard working help for summer months. Must be willing to work long hours, some Sundays, and know how to drive & take care of expensive machinery. Write Box No. 46, Solomon, KS 67480 with complete experience & references. (142-144)

KITCHEN EMPLOYEES wanted for 76-77 school year. Above average pay. Good working conditions. Call for interview, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-3634, if no answer 539-2387. (142-144)

FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and management duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. 40 hour week, Monday through Friday. Must be 21 and experienced in driving delivery trucks. Salary plus bonus. Apply at Textile Services, Inc., 200 Humboldt. (142-144)

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (139-143)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished, 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — two bedroom apartment, air conditioned, close to campus. \$150 month, 537-9653 or 532-3154. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — New two bedroom furnished apt., dishwasher, balcony, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call 537-4398 or see 1114 Fremont, apt. 10. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Air conditioned & dishwasher. Close to campus. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (138-142)

SUBLEASE — LARGE nice one bedroom basement, one block from campus, bills paid; rent, you decide, call Randy. After 5:30 p.m. 539-3471. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished two bedroom house, includes greenhouse, close to campus, privacy, free gardening, will negotiate. Rich, room 217, 539-2281. (138-142)

FULL RENT for one bedroom basement apartment for fall semester in exchange for day care of infant. Apartment rentable this summer. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished basement apartment available for summer, two blocks from campus, all utilities paid, \$100. Call 539-6257 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom basement apartment, completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (138-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, full carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, color TV, across street from campus, call anytime 539-8102. (139-146)

WANTED: PEOPLE to sublease apartment for summer. Large main floor of house. Three bedrooms and large living room. Will negotiate rent. Call Ron in 329 at 539-8211. (140-142)

SUBLEASE MAY 1 with option to renew lease August, Regency I, 1/2 block from campus, 1 block from Aggieville, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$175, 539-6454. (140-142)

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom duplex, close to campus, nice yard, air conditioned, furnished, \$110/month, call 539-8121 after 5:30 p.m. (139-143)

SUBLEASE for summer, 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment. Across street from Field House. 532-3548. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — air conditioned Wildcat Inn Apartment. Across the street from the Field House. \$120 a month. Call 537-0363. (139-143)

GREAT SUMMER sublease — one bedroom, two balconies, \$125 monthly, ideal for three, near campus, furnished, air, laundry facilities, access to kitchen utensils, appliances, extra furniture. 537-9367. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, Wildcat 5 Apartment. Make offer. Phone 539-4007. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information Call

CELESTE

539-5001

APARTMENT for sublease, \$220 a month, 4 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1 to August 15. 537-2593. (140-144)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near campus. Summer \$70; fall \$90. All bills paid except electricity. No pets. Call 537-0428. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, clean, bills paid except electricity, \$60 month. June 1-mid August. Call Scott 539-2161. (140-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Renting summer, fall. One bedroom, central air, 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051 between 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUBLEASE — LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment in house. Close to campus, air conditioned, very nice. Available next year too, 539-4253. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, 1010 Manhattan. Call 539-2281. Cathy, room 527. (140-142)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartment. Two bedroom, air, 1 1/2 baths. Across from Natatorium. Good for 2 or 3. Call 537-0211. (140-144)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available May 23rd to August 1st. Call 537-4985. (140-145)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (140-144)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-9935. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (140-144)

SUBLEASE for summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (140-144)

FURNISHED ROOM, share kitchen and bath facilities, \$60 month. 539-3749, call between 5:00-7:00 p.m. (139H)

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Don't wait till the last day to rent a truck or trailer. Reserve it now to have size & type of equipment needed.

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1927 Fort Riley Blvd.
537-2250

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, 1/2 block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (141-145)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Air conditioned, fully furnished. 1 block from campus. Only \$160 month. 539-3195. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment. Across from Ford, private parking space. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (141-143)

AVAILABLE NOW: One bedroom apts., \$110 month. Phone 539-2764 after 9:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. University location, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall, summer rent reduced. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom apartment at Wildcat III, air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus, \$115/month. Available May 22. 539-6469. (141-143)

SUBLEASE — NICE, sunny, one bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$95 per month plus electricity. Will negotiate. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam. 539-4611. (142-144)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioning, ice maker, furnished, 1 mile from campus, \$100/month plus utilities. Call weekdays 539-2676. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned and balcony. 1/2 block east of campus, \$135/month. Please call 537-4040. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom Cheverly Apartment. Electric, carpeted and furnished. \$130 per month / negotiable. Available May 23-August 1. Call 532-3840 or 532-3277. (142-144)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to sublease spacious two story house May 15-Aug. 15. Up to five bedrooms, two blocks from campus. Rent \$200 plus utilities. For appointment, call 537-9167, ask for Kenton. (142-144)

HOUSE SUMMER sublease: 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Screened-in porch. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$180 a month. 539-5167. (142-146)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month, available June 1. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, two balconies, \$120 monthly, ideal for 2 or 3, furnished, air, laundry facilities, great location across from Ahearn Field House. 537-4935. (142-146)

SUBLEASE for summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$115 month. Call 532-3046 or 532-3084 after 4:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom house partially furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. \$120 month plus utilities. Call 539-2118. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom, full air, half block from campus. Available May 23-Aug. 15. Call Modern Languages 532-6760, evenings 537-2819. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (142-151)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

BUY-SELL-trade. Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

TO BUY: small refrigerators, carpets, hot plates, fans, and air conditioners. Call 1-456-2976 in Wamego or 539-2118. (141-143)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136H)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4224 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

J & L BUG Service — We're back from vacation and open 9:00 a.m.-12:

Airliner crash

Jet burns, 36 dead, missing

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — An American Airlines jet with 88 persons aboard crashed into an embankment at the end of the airport runway Tuesday, ripped across a busy highway and exploded in flames.

Hospital authorities said 52 passengers and crew members were treated for injuries, leaving 36 persons killed or unaccounted for.

The Federal Aviation Administration identified the plane as American Airlines Flight 625 from New York's Kennedy Airport. The FAA said the plane apparently touched down too far along the runway at Harry S. Truman Airport, attempted to gain power but was unable to become airborne and struck the hill.

WITNESSES SAID the plane struck the hill about 300 yards from the end of the runway and the tail section broke off on impact. The fuselage and main section of the plane continued to slide

another several hundred yards across the main road leading to the airport, crashing into several parked cars, a gas station and a bar, they said.

Seconds after the crash, the plane burst into flames and a huge ball of fire shot several hundred feet into the air. The flames turned to heavy black smoke within seconds and survivors who were apparently either thrown from the crash or who could walk away appeared through the haze.

A fire fighter on the scene said: "It just crashed on the hill at the bottom of the airport road... A lot of bodies were burned. The whole plane was burned up."

FAA SPOKESPERSON Jack Barker in Atlanta said 78 passengers and 6 crew members were aboard the plane, a Boeing 727. He said it left Kennedy Airport about noon EDT and was scheduled to arrive at St. Thomas at 3:15 p.m. EDT. The crash occurred about 3:10 EDT.

Students earn finances for European jazz tour

The chance of a lifetime doesn't always come free.

K-State jazz ensemble members will be paying most of the costs for their trip to the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland this summer.

"We talked about it before we even accepted the invitation, and each person agreed to pay his own way if we could not get any funds," Phil Hewett, director of the band, said.

Funds were requested from the Arts and Sciences Council's music trip fund, but were denied. The fund's purpose is to help students finance university trips, but the council said the money was in-

tended to be spent in Kansas, Hewett said.

EACH MEMBER will be responsible to pay approximately \$600, which will cover air transportation, meals and lodging.

The ensemble is putting all money earned from their concerts this semester into an endowment fund. As of July 1, the money will be divided among the members to help finance the trip.

Institute studying safer cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Cancer Institute, which for years has been urging Americans to stop smoking, is now sponsoring research to make less hazardous cigarettes and it's already producing results, an institute scientist said Tuesday.

It isn't a case of "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," because the institute's main message is "Don't smoke," Dr. Gio Gori said Tuesday.

Gori, deputy director of the institute's division of cancer cause and prevention, said 60 million Americans continue to smoke despite warnings of health hazards — a number "sufficient to justify our research" to reduce their risks of cancer.

TOBACCO companies are supporting the research and being informed of progress, and "some new cigarettes of the last six months are a result," Gori said.

He described methods of making cigarettes less hazardous to the Third International Symposium on detection and prevention of cancer.

Not one of some 75 persons attending the session, on prevention of smoking, was observed to be smoking, although ashtrays had been provided in the hotel meeting room.

Gori has said on earlier occasions at the institute that the goal would be to make something that looked like a cigarette but just produced hot air, then add the right flavoring.

"IN THE broad view, I don't believe there is such a thing as a nonhazardous cigarette," he told the symposium.

Gori said methods of making cigarettes less hazardous include:

—Using less fertilizer, so the plants and leaves contain less materials that are precursors of toxic or harmful ingredients.

—Instead of spacing plants generously apart, crowd them like wheat or corn. The plants then are less efficient in producing harmful ingredients.

—In processing, try to remove precursors of tar or other harmful ingredients, then add some inert material, like calcium carbonate.

—Use highly porous cigarette paper, reducing the amount of

tobacco burned on each puff, thereby producing less tar and other elements. The burning temperature also goes down.

This adds to the weight, making more cigarettes, but each produces less tobacco fuel on each puff. This "is one of the most promising approaches we have."

Spring production this weekend

Play preserves culture

By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

A spring production by K-State Players and the Department of Speech is billed as a play of historical significance and a University contribution to the bicentennial.

"Fashion," to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, is a comedy — both a melodrama and a satire.

The play involves a family living in New York, living aristocratically and beyond their means. Born poor Americans, the Tiffanys feign European mannerisms and tastes and value prestige above all else. This is a classic theme — much like socially conscious Beverly Hillbillies.

But "Fashion" involves deeper symbolism.

IT PRESERVES an important stage in United States cultural development, Director Peter Mann Smith, assistant professor of speech, said.

"It mirrors the 19th century in America... the struggle to break English ties and aspiring to be fashionable," Smith said.

"For some time it was popular for American theater people to study in Europe. This kept English influence alive for some time," he said.

"Fashion," he said, is an attempt to establish something truly American in drama and it was successful — very popular then and now, he said.

Edgar Allen Poe, noted author of horror stories, saw "Fashion" ten times in a row, according to publicity for the production.

IT WAS written in the 1840s by Anna Cora Mowatt, which adds another historical dimension, because Mowatt was America's

first successful woman playwright.

The stage setting, music and melodramatic style all work together in "Fashion" to deliver the 1840-style satire.

A wooden canopy carved in a circus motif hangs over seven circular platforms shaping the atmosphere for the action.

Stained glass windows set into the wooden arch flash cues for audience response. Yeas, hisses and asides to the audience are meant to spark participation and applause from the audience.

A backdrop decorated with advertisements for hair tonics, optometrists and undergarments of the period dresses the stage between acts.

THE SET is unusual for a melodrama, Smith said.

Ragtime piano, including Scott Joplin tunes, of the period are a

major part of the production. Mark Ollington, McCain Auditorium manager, plays a ragtime introduction and accompanies the players throughout the performance.

Tap dancing the Stephen Foster songs, Camptown Races and Beautiful Dreamer make the breaks between acts entertaining.

Set design was done by Assistant Professor of speech James Reeder and lighting by Marty Sachs. Maryanne Odell, senior in fine arts designed the backdrop and junior in speech, Kathy Smith, is responsible for props.

Performances of "Fashion" are set for 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McCain Auditorium. A matinee performance is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$1 and 75 cents for students and \$2 and \$1.50 for the public.

COUPON

THE SATISFIER SPECIAL. \$1.99



Satisfy your pizza craving with this special Straw Hat dinner for one: A small pizza with any — or all — of our 11 tasty toppings, a soft drink, and an individual salad. All for just \$1.99 with this coupon. (That's a saving of up to \$1.60 from the regular ala carte price.) Coupon expires May 4, 1976. Offer good only at participating stores:

205 Seth Childs Rd.
Manhattan
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Outstanding Area

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An Oldfashioned Melodrama coming soon to your campus

Fashion BY ANNA CORA MOWATT

a shocking american satire on

April 29, 30 and May 1st

McCain Auditorium 8:00 pm

Special Matinee May 1st 2:00

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WEDNESDAY

\$1.50 PITCHERS

25¢ STEINS

to everyone wearing an item with Greek letters or a crest each Wed.

KTE'S

HOME OF THE WILDCATS

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 29, 1976 No. 143

Senate debates, funds VOC flyer

Tentative allocations completed

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate tentatively allocated \$429 to Veterans on Campus during a special meeting called to complete tentative allocations.

After approval of VOC funding, which ended the tentative allocation process, a bill was brought before senate to provide funding for band uniforms.

Senate passed the bill, which takes \$3,000 out of the Long Range Capital Outlay account for the purchase of new uniforms and improvement of existing ones, on a 32-10 vote.

Student Body President Chris

Badger expressed strong disapproval of the bill.

"WE CAN'T afford to spend this kind of money," Badger said. "This University does a terrible job of fund-raising."

SGA shouldn't fund the band, rather the University should improve its fund-raising methods and put the band under the Athletic Council, he said.

Many senators expressed the feeling that the \$3,000 was coming from a fund that was originally established because of the band, so therefore the band has the right to get needed money from that fund.

"This is one of the places where we have the money to fund a group that really needs it," Skip Boyd, arts and sciences senator, said.

VOC REQUESTED \$1,714.20, and senate Finance Committee recommended that VOC receive \$351 to pay the costs of printing and mailing a newsletter to the approximately 1,200 veterans enrolled at K-State.

The newsletter informs veterans of legislature affecting veterans' educational benefits and other occurrences.

Senators debated for two hours whether student money should

fund a group offering services to a small number of K-State students.

"We cannot expect K-State as a whole to pay money into a group which is self-centered," Jeff Pierce, student representative to Faculty Senate, said.

Students as a whole do not benefit from a newsletter mailed to veterans enrolled at K-State, Pierce said.

"A LOT of the other organizations we have supported are self-centered in their own way," Bill Graves, agriculture senator, said.

"This is only a newsletter which does nothing for the University," Steve Zeigler, business senator, said.

"I can't see any justification for this," Zeigler said. "I think they should pay for this themselves."

The approximately 50 active members of VOC pay dues to support programs and special speakers and should pay for the newsletter, since they are a small group, he said.

The small number of active

members indicates there is little support from veterans for the organization, Craig Swann, arts and sciences senator, said.

SWANN SAID he had spoken to some veterans who were critical of the group.

"I heard some people say that it was almost counter-productive," he said.

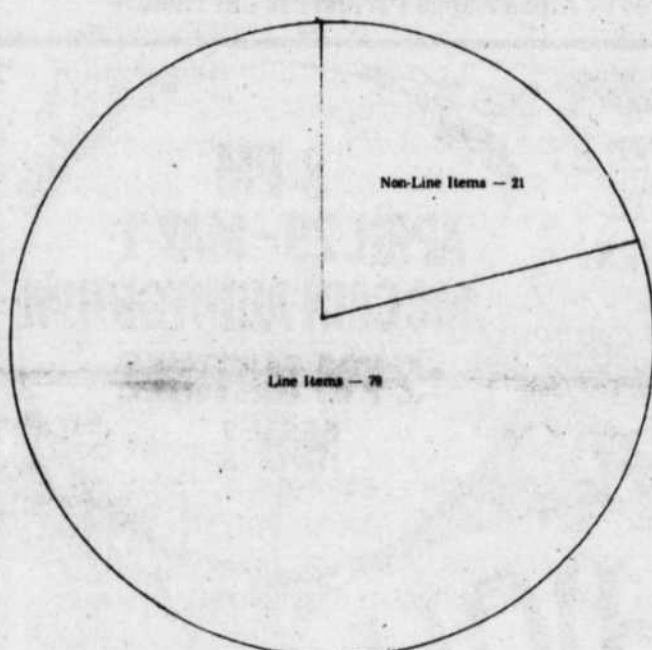
"I don't really think this can be one of our priority items," Terry Matlack, arts and sciences senator, said. "I can think of a lot of places where I would like to see more money spent."

"The reason they want funding is they want to reach out for new members through the newsletter," Gary Adams, Finance Committee chairperson, said.

In other action, Student Governing Association was tentatively allocated \$24,727, after requesting \$26,037.

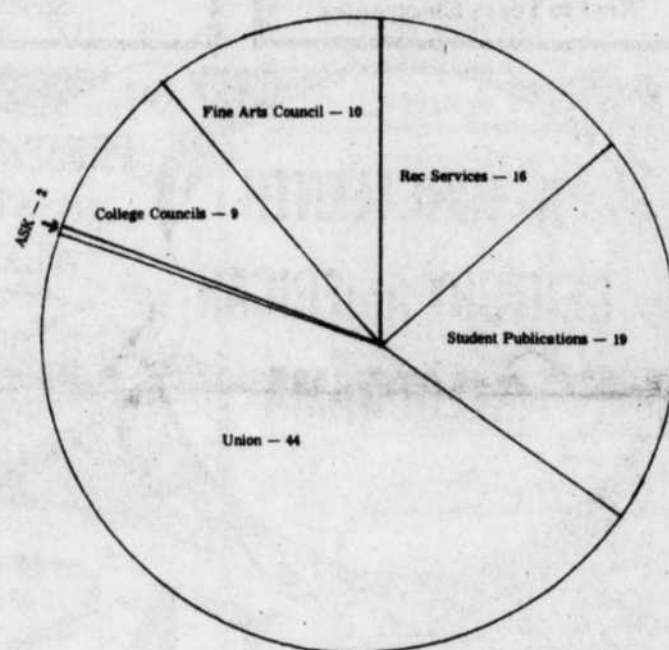
Senate also approved a bill which provides the Environmental Awareness Center \$920 for summer operating funds.

Total Allocations



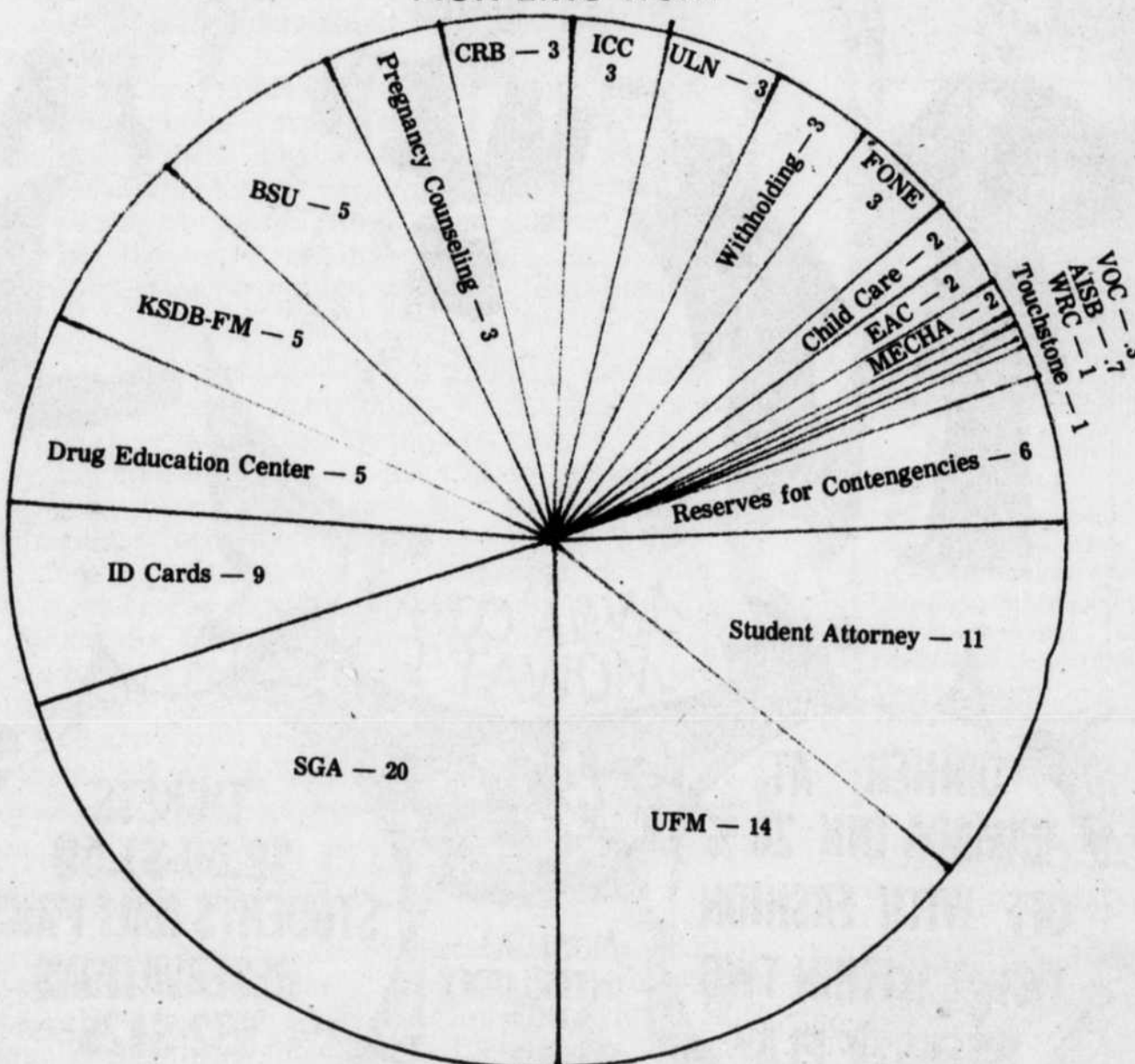
TOTAL ALLOCATIONS — \$568,334
(divided into percentages)

Line Item

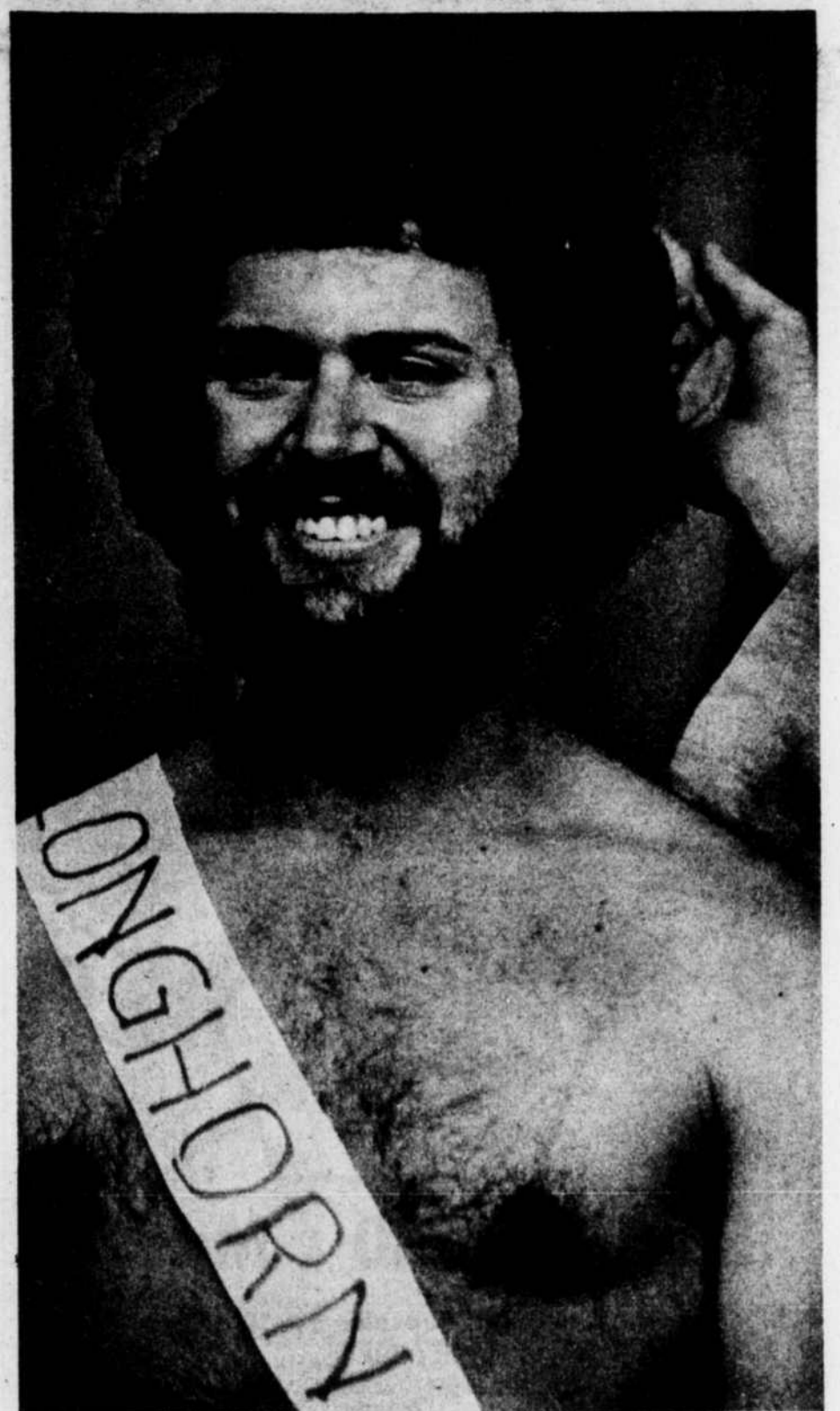


LINE ITEM ALLOCATIONS — \$446,850
(divided into percentages)

Non-Line Item



NON-LINE ITEM ALLOCATIONS — \$121,484
(divided into percentages)



Bathing beauty

Photo by Dan Peak

Chris Badger, student body president, competes in Tuesday's Boy America contest to demonstrate role reversal. The contest was part of the program by Warren Farrell, author of "The Liberated Man."

May grads part of study

Effects of honors policy questioned

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

The Office of Admissions and Records will use this May's graduating class as a sample to compute the effects of the recently passed honors policy at K-State, to be in effect in May 1978.

Jerald Dallam, assistant director of admissions and records, said he did not know the exact minimum grade point level needed to earn graduation honors but expects it to be higher than the existing 3.3 threshold.

The policy, passed by Faculty

OPPOSING views were that the policy change was a reaction to grade inflation, the real cause of the honor rise; and that it was treating the symptom rather than the disease.

"The real issue should be whether to change the honor system or the present grading system," Chalmers said. "Either the grades currently being given out are worth it or they are not."

Chalmers, who is not a member of Faculty Senate, said he felt the policy change is a way for faculty members to say that the grading

policy change because he felt that with as many as 26 per cent of students receiving honors, an honor had lost its value.

"You usually think of an honor as being something different, but with 26 per cent receiving them that is not so," he said.

"Maybe I'm not looking deep enough, but I don't think the average student is that concerned about grades."

Students in the pre-professional curriculums need to get good grades, he said, and these students will benefit from the policy change.

PAT McFADDEN, junior in philosophy and administrative assistant to the student body president, said he feels the threshold average, if computed to be as high as 3.7 or 3.8, will probably have a discouraging effect on student attitudes.

McFadden said he helped conduct a telephone survey of 235 students last fall on the policy change. The poll concluded that 52 per cent of those questioned supported granting honors to only the

upper 10 per cent of each college. Nineteen per cent were in favor of dropping the honors system completely, and 28.1 per cent said the present system should be left unchanged.

MISS MANHATTAN
K-STATE PAGENT

Saturday May 1,
7:30 p.m.

An Official Miss America
Prelim. Get your ticket from
Sears, Chamber, Banks or Con-
testants.

'Either the grades currently being given out are worth it or they are not.'

Senate, will change the requirement for attaining honors from a 3.3 grade point or better to one requiring a student to be in the upper 10 per cent of the graduates of his college.

TO COINCIDE with the graduating honors policy, the computing of semester honors for all students will use the grade point threshold of the previous graduating class as the minimum level of honors. This will also go into effect in December 1978.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said he expected the threshold grade point to be possibly as high as 3.7 or 3.8.

Ft. Hays State College adopted a similar policy to K-State's, and after computing the average honors GPA to be 3.7, is considering rescinding it, Chalmers said.

Proponents of the policy change at K-State said that since the number of students receiving honors rose from 10 per cent in 1964 to 26 per cent in 1972, too many students were achieving honors and a 10 per cent requirement should be established.

system now being used is not working.

In addition, he said there might be some question about whether the 10 per cent figure is suitable and fair.

There probably will be differences in the threshold GPA between colleges, since some colleges have higher grade point averages than others, he said.

Jeff Pierce, sophomore in philosophy and supporter of the policy change, said that the 10 per cent level had been in existence until changed for administration ease.

"MY ORIGINAL intention was to have the granting of honors done away with completely," Pierce said. "I don't see honors as all that important."

He said that he supported the

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey said he will announce today whether he will make at least a partial entry into the Democratic presidential sweepstakes.

He was urged to enter the race at a meeting Wednesday with political supporters.

"It'll be decided tomorrow (today)," Humphrey said after the 2½-hour session in his Senate office. Sources close to Humphrey said he will give his go-ahead to an effort to organize a campaign committee, but Humphrey said before the meeting he had made no decision.

TOPEKA — Rewards of \$5,000 each were offered Wednesday by Gov. Robert Bennett for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the recent murders of young women at Hill City and Topeka.

The governor said the crimes were particularly heinous and encouraged any person with information relating to either of them to contact law enforcement officers.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Intelligence Committee, reporting the government used bugging, burglary and blackmail to collect vast information on the private lives and political beliefs of Americans, called Wednesday for strict controls over the CIA, FBI and other spy agencies.

But even before the report was made public, the Senate Rules Committee moved to dilute one of its principal recommendations — creation of a congressional committee to monitor the intelligence community.

The rules panel stripped all budget and oversight authority from the proposed committee and adopted a substitute calling for a study group with no legislative or funding powers.

KANSAS CITY — Shopping is expected to be back almost to normal today in about 160 supermarkets in the Kansas City metropolitan area after settlement of a 17-day strike of meat cutters and wrappers.

Many members of Local 576 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen returned to their stores after voting Wednesday morning to ratify a two-year contract which will raise their wages by \$1.35 an hour in 18 months.

WASHINGTON — The government took the nation's top four cereal makers to trial Wednesday in a "shared monopoly" case that could pave the way for breaking up the oil, automobile, steel and other industries dominated by a few large corporations.

The Federal Trade Commission's prosecution of the four cereal firms Kellogg, General Mills, General Foods and Quaker Oats is an unprecedented attempt to apply anti-trust law to dominant companies in a given market, even though they may not have engaged in direct conspiracy or committed expressly illegal acts.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Deep Throat," the code-named source for many of the Washington Post's disclosures about the Watergate cover-up, was acting on instructions of the CIA to protect the agency from media scrutiny, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday.

In a copyright article, the magazine identifies the celebrated source as Robert Bennett, then an owner of a Washington public relations firm that served as a front for the CIA. It was Bennett, the magazine says, who supplied Post reporter Bob Woodward with many details of the cover-up conducted during the Nixon administration.

Local Forecast

Cloudy skies and rain are predicted again for today by the National Weather Service. Precipitation probability is listed at 40 per cent for both today and Friday. High temperatures today should be in the mid 50s, dropping tonight to the low 40s. Highs for Friday should again be in the 50s. Northeasterly winds today should gust up to 20 miles per hour.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-6555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics until through May 1. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

McCOY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP applications available in Kedzie 204 and due April 30.

HOME EC STUDENTS applications are available for appointed positions on Home Ec Council in Justin dean's office and due May 3.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS. 204.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the ATO house.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB pizza party and officer elections at 6:30 p.m., Union courtyard.

TODAY

PRIDETTE TRYOUTS will be 4-6 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

STUDENTS FOR POLITICAL AWARENESS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

MARKETING CLUB meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of Calvin Hall for Worlds of Fun trip.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harlan Feese at 3 p.m. in Waters 123B.

Pledges can't pay for war memorial

AUGUSTA, Kan. (AP) — The obelisk which Augusta dedicated a year ago to the memory of its war heroes is in danger of being repossessed.

WHEN THE six-foot monument and its plaque listing the war veterans had been installed the cost was about \$1,800 and the promoters had more than enough in cash and pledges to pay for it.

But almost \$700 in pledges were not honored.

The Klugman Monument Co. of Wichita served notice it will repossess the memorial if it is not paid for in full by Sunday.

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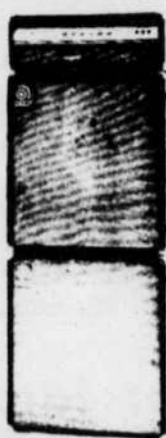
Contestants: Nikki Anspaugh, Crissy Kleweno, Patty Bruey, Heidi Surber, Cheryl Hill, Rachelle Tucker, Gayle Wittmeyer, Dalene Doll, Janice Johnson, Brenda Huckle, Nancy Harrison and Heather McCaustland.

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1 Used Acoustic 150 Lead Amp	375	190
1 Used Fender Tremolux Amp	395	175
1 Used Kustom 250 Bass 3 1/2" Spkr	895	379
1 Used Guild Lead Amp 1 1/2" Spkr	239	89

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	WAS	NOW
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1 New Ampeg VT-40 Guitar Amp	575	495
1 New Kustom 260 Watt Lead Amp	649	549
1 New Moog Synthesizer	895	599
1 Used Ampeg V-4 CAB-421 Altoc	775	299
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1 New Goya 12 strg. (Lifetime Guarantee)	380.00	249.50
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1 New Pearl "Super Jumbo Flattop	180	139.50
1 New Epiphone Banjo (Damaged)	289	149.50
2 New Greco Classical Guitars	99	79.50
1 Used Lylo Classical Guitar	89	55.00
1 Used Dooty Banjo	129	89.50
1 New Greco Beginners Guitar	42.50	29.50
1 New Goya Jumbo Flattop	289	189.50

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Just rolling along

Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary produced more results than just another Jimmy Carter victory. This time, it also produced major shifts in Sen. Henry Jackson's campaign approach and Sen. Hubert Humphrey's non-campaign campaign tactics.

As a result of Jackson's poor showing Tuesday, he has declared that he is going to make some significant changes in his campaign, while Humphrey announced he is now considering giving his approval to a group of supporters to investigate the feasibility of his actively entering the race.

THE ANNOUNCEMENTS are hardly earth-moving, but they do point to one thing — Jimmy Carter has got the big boys scared.

Indeed, Carter has been something of a political oddity during this otherwise dull campaign year. For no matter what happens, he seems to always come out ahead.

He has managed to survive the fact that he is a Southerner. He has survived an intensive media investigation into his past record as governor of Georgia and his present stance on the issues. And more recently, he was able to turn to his advantage a poorly phrased statement on the racial composition of neighborhoods.

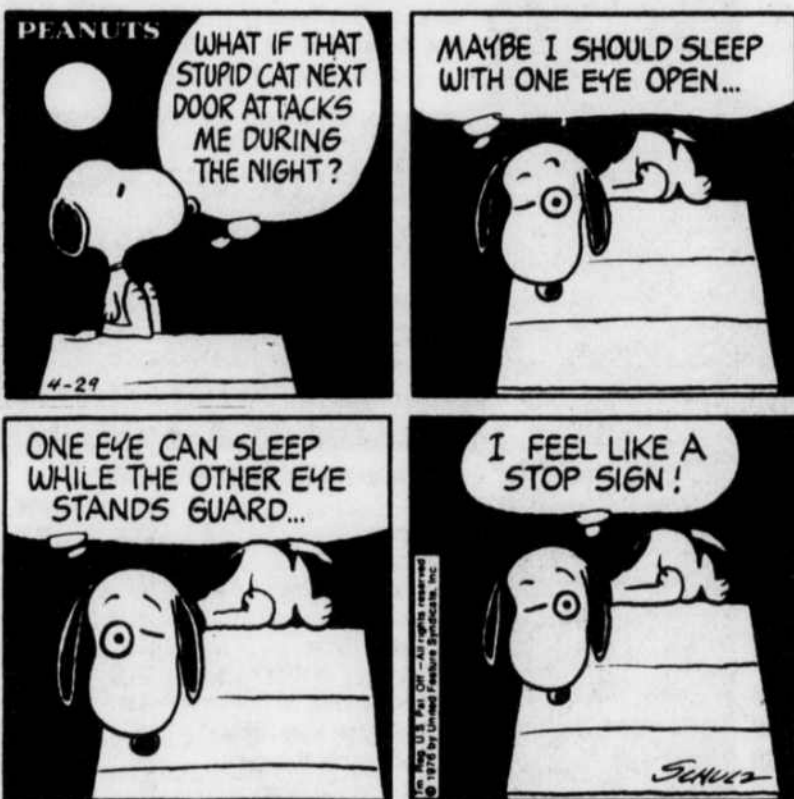
And now, after having just scored moral and actual victories in a state others had said he could not win, Carter seems destined to be the Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

THE ONCE-CROWDED field of Democratic contenders for the nomination has been narrowed to two — Carter and Humphrey. And even Humphrey may be out of this race.

For Humphrey strategists had hoped to stop or at least slow Carter in Pennsylvania in order to hinder his growing momentum.

Thus, the once highly probable prospect of having the Democrats approach Humphrey on bended knee to ask his forgiveness and offer him the nomination is beginning to fade.

Meanwhile, Carter seems destined to just keep on rolling, accumulating those all-important delegates under his banner. We just wonder where Carter's bandwagon will stop — if it ever will. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 29, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager



Carrie Stapleton

It can happen anywhere

This weekend when I go to look at the apartment that I'm getting ready to lease I'll probably be a little more cautious than usual. For example, I'll be checking security measures more closely, and I'll be observing the kind of neighborhood that surrounds my apartment complex, but mostly I'll question the landlady as to the kinds of people who'll be sharing the complex with me.

But regardless of how well these things check out, this still doesn't erase from my mind the events occurring the last two weeks in Hill City and Topeka. The bodies of two young women who were close to my own age were found in surrounding areas of the respected locations.

MAYBE this doesn't bother you but I'm very concerned and worried about the state of affairs. And I'm really surprised at my concern. Being from a big city like Kansas City, Missouri these things usually don't even phase me. I'm used to them. Things like these are inevitable in larger cities. I'd never even heard of Hill City until the other day.

When I first got my job my parents expressed concern over my living alone and I cutely made a silly joke like "Oh, Mom, don't get too upset. At least you'll never have to worry about me getting raped. Things like that aren't very frequent in smaller towns."

HOW WRONG can a person be? The assaults of Linda Leebrick last week and Tirell Ocobock earlier this week aren't the only homicide cases in smaller areas. These just catch my attention because the women are in my age bracket.

However, the most striking feature concerning the two assaults is the similarities of the two cases. At-

torney General Curt Schneider ordered that special attention be given to these cases because of the similarities that existed. But how much have you, the innocent reader really thought about the similarities of the two cases? Let's look at them for a minute. I really hate to harp on the same old subject, and I'm sorry if I'm boring you, but the similarities in these two cases are much too incredible to be taken lightly.

FIRST OF all, both bodies of the two women were found in "lovers' lane" type areas. This probably doesn't seem too strange because of the kinds of cases they are, but autopsies have shown that neither women were sexually assaulted. What's more surprising is that both women were nude from the waist up.

Another interesting similarity was that both women seemed to have been forced to do something, and both had put up a struggle for their lives. Leebrick's door had been kicked in, and recent news reports say that Ocobock had either accepted a ride from a stranger or had been forced into a car.

THE GREATEST similarities in the two cases is that both women were apparently beaten with tree limbs. Leebrick's autopsy showed that she had died from a fractured skull from the tree limb beating, and Ocobock's body was also found among bloody tree limbs.

All of these similarities should make a person really sit down and think about the situation at hand. Folks, there appears to be a very dangerous one.

And also just what kind of person are we dealing with? He doesn't seem to be a sex maniac, (I'm grateful). But let's be realistic.

We have a cold-blooded killer among us.

Reader forum

TM cited as religious fraud

Editor,

The Transcendental Meditation (TM) zealots are now attempting something different. They have successfully infiltrated some school systems and Boards of Education around the country, by seducing these boards to introduce TM into the school system.

Also, they have successfully been kept out of other school systems by people who were wide awake enough to see that this is a violation of constitutional principles. The state of Hawaii recently rejected the proposal to put TM into the schools. A number of court cases across the United States have recently ruled against TM in the schools.

THE TM HUSTLERS are now, through a systematic effort, attempting to get a resolution through the United Nations endorsing TM on a world-wide scale. Their claim is that it will "uplift the quality of life for the whole of mankind." (It will also, coincidentally, put millions of additional dollars into the coffers of the TM organization.)

Initial efforts of the followers of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi were to keep secret the strategy for getting this resolution pushed through ECOSOC and finally, through the General Assembly. The courts in the U.S. have uncovered "incontrovertible evidence that TM is merely a subtly disguised form of Hinduism." (See TIME magazine, March 1, 1976, p. 34.)

Why should the United Nations be engaged in promoting and endorsing TM throughout the world any more than they should be promoting Christianity, Islamic, Bahai, Judaism, or any other religious or meditative systems?

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation is okay. It works — for some people. TM is as good as, but not better than, many of the other hundreds of meditation techniques.

TM is fraudulent in its presentation of its "exclusive" claims. It is deceptive in its hiding of the religious presuppositions behind the system, and in its exploitive effort to con naive consumers into paying exorbitant fees for something that can be had for free elsewhere.

That is religious hucksterism at its worst.

Warren Rempel
Campus Minister, UMHE

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Abortion: Senate rejects attempt to amend Constitution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action, turned back a move by Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

HE SAID the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn."

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, led the successful battle to table consideration of the

measure, saying Helms was trying to bypass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

Bayh said that under Helms' proposal all abortions would be banned including those deemed necessary to safeguard the life of the mother.

THE PROPOSED amendment, endowing every human being with a right to life "from the moment of fertilization," would have required two-thirds approval in both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

Claiming the number of abortions performed in this country had risen dramatically since the Supreme Court decision, Helms urged the Senate to approve his proposal and "put an end to this wholesale destruction of life."

But Sen. Jacob Javits, New York Republican, argued that such a constitutional amendment "will set us back in the Middle Ages ... to the day of the butcher knife and the coat hanger."

Less than half of K-State grads expected to attend commencement

This year 3,500 students will receive degrees from K-State — but only 1,300 will attend the graduation ceremonies May 21.

"There are all kinds of reasons they don't attend," E.M. Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, said.

"Those who graduated in July and December, totaling 1,500, may not even be in Manhattan," he said.

"MANY GRADUATES are married and the demands to move and get set up are greater than graduation," he said.

Another reason is many students think that graduation is impersonal.

"With 2,000 students graduating, we can no longer read the names of the graduates," Gerritz said.

"I feel anonymous," one senior said.

Another reason is that the student doesn't receive his diploma at graduation, but receives it in the mail later, Gerritz said.

Many students attend graduation to please their parents.

"I'm going to graduation because my parents are driving 850 miles to come to it," Bob Day, senior in chemistry, said.

"Graduation is for parents anyway."

"I thought my parents would expect me to go," Deborah Collins, senior in speech pathology, said.

The value of a bachelors degree to a graduate may determine whether or not he attends.

ALMOST ALL those receiving veterinary medicine degrees, master's degrees or Ph.D.'s attend a separate graduation in which the names are read, Gerritz said.

"I didn't go to graduation simply because the diploma didn't mean anything to me," Don Jorgensen, an education graduate, said. "I felt like an educated idiot. The things that were important in life, I was still grappling with."

University officials are trying to find a way to make graduation more personal, but there are many problems to solve.

"We are going to investigate it very thoroughly to check the feasibility to have separate graduation for each college," Gerritz said.

Eight separate graduations on one day would cause some problems and reduce the pageantry, Gerritz said.

"HOW TO arrange for the president of the University, Board

of Regents representative, and the governor to attend eight different exercises becomes a problem in logistics and is demanding of their time," Gerritz said.

"It won't be easy, but the ultimate consideration is for the students and parents," he said.

Some students feel that graduation is good in itself.

"I figure after spending all that money I might as well do something to show for it," another senior said.

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
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Union film prices to increase

Some movies unavailable

By SIDNEY REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Students who chose the movie "All the President's Men" last week as the one they would like to see in the Union's feature films next year may be disappointed.

According to a survey taken at recent movies, "All the President's Men" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" were the most sought after.

"We can afford any movie," Phyllis Spangler, coordinator for feature films, said. "But some of the movies people want to see aren't available to us yet."

The movies aren't available because they are still playing in theaters, and K-State gets them on a non-theatrical basis.

Non-theatrical means only K-State students, staff or faculty and guests can be admitted, Margaret

Smith, Union programming adviser, said. This enables feature films to show movies at a lower price, Spangler said.

MANY OTHER top-rated movies will be shown, Spangler said. Among those will be "Nashville," "Shampoo," the "Exorcist," "Sunshine Boys" and "Three Days of the Condor."

"We select the movies according to the results of the survey," Smith said. "We had a very good response this year."

The survey was compiled by feature film coordinators.

"Surprisingly enough, 'Gone With the Wind' was one of the highest rated movies in the survey," Spangler said.

The movies are scheduled according to campus activities and for variety. For example, the

movie "Mahogany" may be shown during Black Awareness Week, Spangler said. No related movies are shown in succession.

THE MOVIES are paid for by admission prices and fees allocated by the Union Programming Council, Spangler said.

Film companies charge either a set rate or a percentage of income — whichever is more, she said.

"Base rates usually run between \$350 and \$1,000 per day," Smith said.

"We had to make \$900 on 'Young Frankenstein.' The income must cover advertising, projectionists wages, and the cost of the film," Smith said. "We average about 1,150 persons each weekend."

Profits received from feature films are used for other union programs such as the art gallery, Spangler said.

Concerts, travel and feature films are expected to make a profit, Smith explained. As a result, admission prices to the movies will be raised to \$1.25 next year.

"I don't think this will affect us too much. No one seemed terribly against it in the surveys. And rumor has it that the downtown theaters are going up, too," Smith said.

K-Staters in the news

FRITZ BAUMGARTEN, senior in sociology, was named "Outstanding Angel Flight Area Commander" for 1975-76 at the recent Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight National Conclave, in Philadelphia, Pa.

HAROLD RILEY, chairperson of the agricultural economics department at Michigan State University, has been named K-State's "Distinguished Agricultural Economics Alumnus" for 1976. Riley received his B.S. in agricultural economics from K-State in 1947 and his M.S. in agricultural economics from K-State in 1948.

THE PHI ZETA FACULTY RESEARCH AWARD will be shared by C. L. CHEN, associate professor of physiological sciences, and H. C. MINOCHA, associate professor of infectious diseases. Phi Zeta is a national honorary in veterinary medicine.

LARRY THIRLOWAY, third year veterinary student, won the Brandy Award for Veterinary Medical Writing.

M.A. RACHOFISKY, third year veterinary student, won first prize for the Best Research Day Presentation.

VERNON GEISSLER, associate director of K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center, has been named the University of Kansas Placement Director and Coordinator, effective July 1.

OWEN WRIGLEY, graduate student in regional and community planning, has been awarded a two-year graduate scholarship to the East-West Center, Honolulu, Hawaii.

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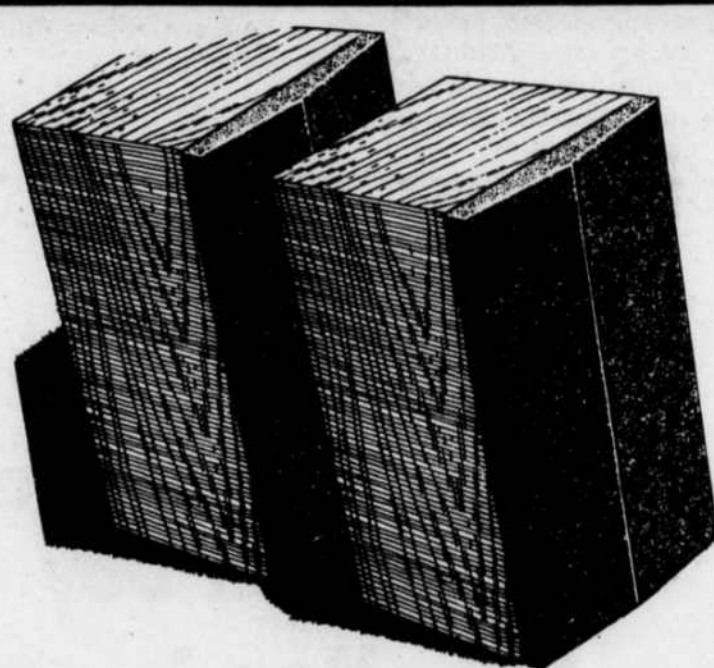
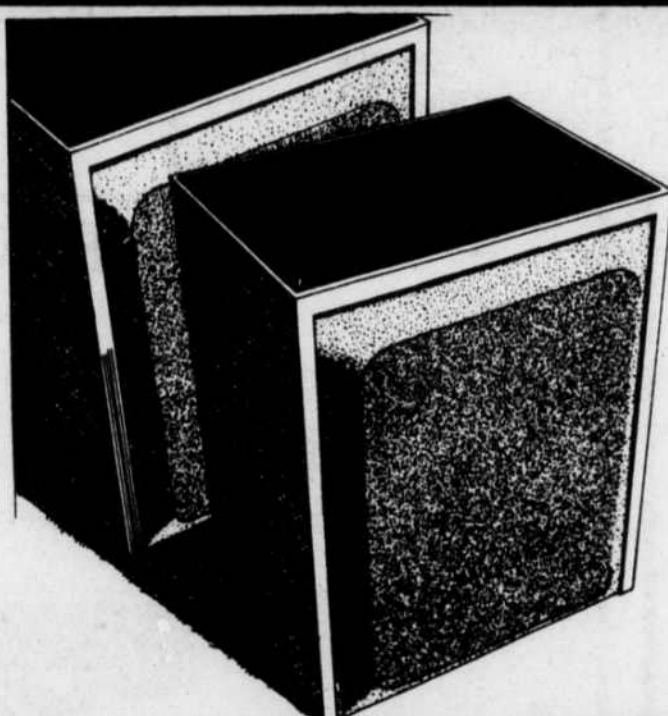
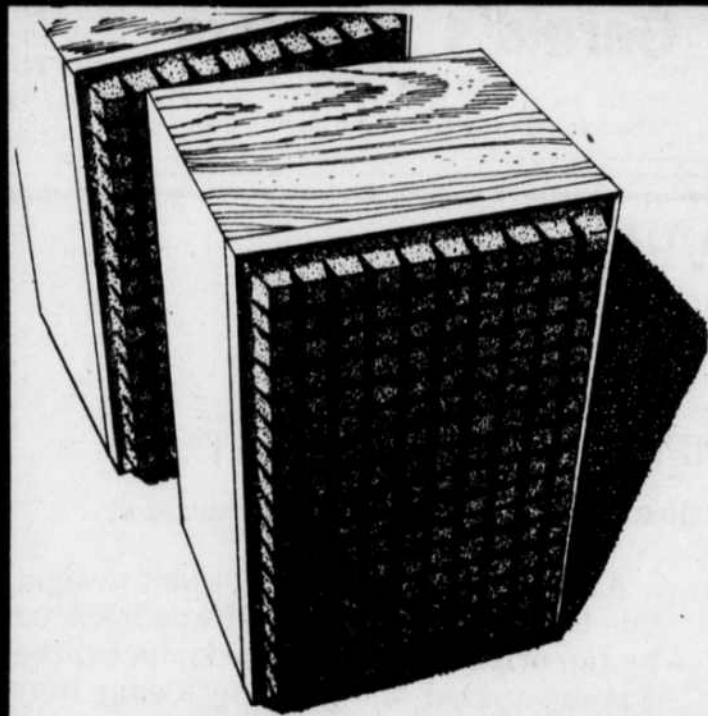
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Students of '70s serious

The quiet campus atmosphere and inflated grade averages of the 1970s don't necessarily mean that today's students are less concerned about school than their counterparts of 10 years ago.

These judgments are often based on outward appearance and it is possible things haven't changed as much as they appear to have changed, Phillip Althoff, assistant professor of political science, said.

"You have to realize that 10 years ago we saw a lot more than was really there and now we're seeing a lot less than is there," he said. "In the 1960s many students just followed along (with political demonstrations) because it was the thing to do — a social event rather than political awareness."

IF THERE is less activity now, Althoff said, it could be partly a reaction to the 1960s. Events such as the Kent State shootings taught people that they could get killed protesting, and few people are that committed.

Another reason for this seemingly low level of activity is that the draft is not an immediate threat, Althoff said.

Just as societal conditions of the 1960s led to outward protest, present conditions have produced the opposite effect.

"THE IMMEDIATE economic conditions require that students will have better job prospects if they restrain themselves from

political activities," Louis Douglas, professor of political science, said.

"There's fear involved," Althoff said. "Students feel that their time is better spent acquiring credentials for a job."

Gerald Bergen, director of Aids Awards and Veteran's Services, doesn't attribute this attitude to fear.

"It's not fear so much as the students' realization that 'there's more coming and I want to be prepared for it.'"

"IT'S NOTE a heavy trend, but students are looking more to the future," he said. "We've got a lot

'Students feel that their time is better spent acquiring credentials for a job.'

more students interested in working (to finance their education) as an alternative to borrowing."

In earlier years students would borrow money if they could, he said, but now they are looking for alternatives to going into debt.

"There are not fewer requests for loans, but they're going into it with their eyes open," he said. "They don't make commitments that are going to come back and haunt them."

EVEN WITH a seemingly tight economy, James Akin, associate director of the career planning and

placement center, doesn't see students becoming more materialistic.

"I hear more about money frustrations from people who have been working for awhile," he said. "There are fewer frustrations at this level."

The decision to go into a less rewarding but better paying job doesn't seem to prevail, Akin said.

"I see students being more serious in the context of economic conditions and the oversupply of college graduates," William Ogg, counselor at the Center for Student Development, said.

"They aren't waiting until the

end of their senior year to seek career direction."

BUT DOUGLAS warned against the "trade-school atmosphere" that results from too much emphasis on future employment.

"This is too short-range a goal," he said. Douglas believes job training should be part of the University emphasis but should not overshadow the value of education as an end in itself.

Althoff sees the present situation as a dangerous one.

"Out of that noise (of the 1960s) came such things as a re-examination of racial policies . . . The campuses became more sensitive to human needs," he said.

Power plant switches from gas to fuel oil

The black smoke pouring out of K-State's power plant smoke stack at noon Wednesday was momentary, as well as routine.

"This is a result of switching from natural gas to fuel oil (as a power source)," Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said.

THE BLACK billows can be viewed periodically during the year, particularly during the winter, when K-State makes a power source switch.

The switch yesterday is not a result of using more fuel than usual during the recent cold spell, according to Bonebrake. He said the power plant switched to fuel oil because KP&L was making repairs on the gas line.

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- KMKF Dance Contest

(See yesterday's Collegian for details)

Mr. K's

K-State Today

THE GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE on "Violence and Vandalism in the Schools" begins.

WALTER MENNINGER of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, will discuss "The Violent Student" at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. His lecture is in conjunction with the governor's conference.

A STUDENT RECITAL will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

"FASHION" will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

A CONCERT by Collegiate Chorale and University Chorus will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

IT IS SPRING FLING Overalls Day.

ALAN LEVINE, a lawyer for the New York Civil Liberties Union, will speak on students rights at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

Legal Rights of Students

- ★ First Amendment Rights
- ★ Due Process
- ★ Discrimination
- ★ School Records

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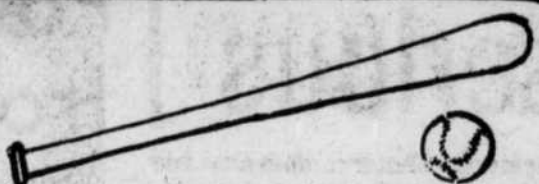
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Lolich 'strikes' back

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Lolich parked his bulky body on a stool in the New York Mets' locker room and strapped an ice bag to his left shoulder. His throwing arm, his biggest asset for 13 years in Detroit, had become a valuable piece of property again.

Monday was the fourth time the Lolich-on-the-rocks routine had been repeated since the 1976 season had begun.

BUT IT was the first time Lolich was doing it in a victorious Mets clubhouse. So for the only time thus far this year, the attention on Lolich shifted from his round middle-aged middle to his refrigerated, still powerful left arm.

Before Lolich baffled the Atlanta Braves 3-1 Monday with a five-hitter for his first National League victory, critics of the Lolich-for-Rusty Staub winter deal, said putting Lolich's left arm on ice was a worthless exercise.

It was his career that was on the rocks.

Norton anxious for shot at Ali

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "I'm not a cocky man, but I don't think he can beat me again," says Ken Norton, who fights with Muhammad Ali Friday night while waiting to fight against him.

"It's nearly signed," Norton said Wednesday of a heavyweight title shot against Ali, with whom he split two 12-round decisions in 1973. "I think it will be in late September. I'd like it to be in the United States."

NORTON IS scheduled to fight a 12-rounder against Ron Stander as the featured preliminary to Ali's title defense against Jimmy Young Friday night at the Capital Centre.

"Every time you fight, it's a risk," Norton said of his bout against the hard-hitting Stander. "With Stander, he's got a good punch and he can take you out any time."

"Right now I'm ranked No. 1 in the world. If I start ducking people, I shouldn't be in there."

"I want as many fights as I can get. I want it for my timing," Norton said, stressing that he wants his next bout to be against Argentine Oscar Bonavena.

THEY POINTED to his past-three seasons in Detroit, in which he was 16-15 with a 3.82 earned run average in 1973, 16-21 with a 4.15 ERA in 1974 and 12-18 with a 3.77 ERA last year, as proof that Lolich had left his best years behind him.

Then they looked at his 1976 statistics: three starts in which he lasted a total of 14 innings, three losses and a 5.14 ERA.

His supporters however, said Lolich had been pitching for one of the worst teams in baseball the last three years, and his arm still was sound, despite the early batterings this season. They said the Staub-Lolich trade would look a lot less one-sided before long.

IN STRIKING out nine Braves and throwing his fastball with the authority of old Monday, Lolich proved to Mets management that the used import from Detroit was no lemon.

"That's the Mickey Lolich we traded for," crowed New York Manager Joe Frazier after Lolich mowed down the Braves for his 208th lifetime victory, but his only major league triumph outside a Tigers uniform.

"It feels super," said the 35-year-old Lolich, who was coaxed by Mets management to New York after initially vetoing the off-season deal, which was his right as a 10-year major leaguer with at least five consecutive years with the Tigers.

"I JUST wish it had come sooner. I might have been pressing a little bit. I was asking myself, 'Should I change this, should I change that?'"

Minutes earlier he had answered that question to his satisfaction with an overwhelming performance in which he struck out five batters in the final three innings, raising his career record for strikeouts by a left-handed pitcher to 2,701.

College baseball action: K-State's scheduled doubleheader with Oklahoma Wednesday in Norman was rained out.

Derby favorite draws crowd

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Derby favorite Honest Pleasure drew a crowd Wednesday when he went to the track for a morning gallop. John Nazareth had the best seat of all — on the horse.

Galloping Honest Pleasure, Nazareth explained later, is no easy matter, even with stable-hand Robert "Pinky" Hurley alongside on a lead pony to help control the colt's speed.

"The first part isn't too bad, but when we try to let him out a little bit, it's a matter of brawn. We both pull for all we're worth and it doesn't seem to faze him," Nazareth said.

HONEST PLEASURE can fool an exercise boy, Nazareth said, "because he's graceful like a ballet dancer and can go as fast in a gallop as most other horses do in a full workout."

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Dodger ace pitching again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tommy John spent the 1975 baseball season in a Los Angeles uniform, driving 2½ hours a day on a freeway when the Dodgers were in town and living out of a suitcase for months when they were on the road — all to be with teammates who didn't believe him.

"I never had any doubt I could pitch again," John said, following his first victory in 20 months. "But those guys, they felt I was a little pollyanna-ish. They thought I was wasting my time."

EVEN MANAGER Walter Alston wasn't sure John was doing the right thing by driving in for home games and flying with the team on the road, despite not being able to play.

"I don't know that much about medicine," said Alston, "but I'm

sure the doctors would have been happy if his left arm had been strong enough for him to drink a cup of coffee."

And left fielder Bill Buckner added: "Tommy's comeback is one of the really inspiring things I've ever seen. He gets better each time out. I can hardly believe it. It's the most amazing thing I've ever seen."

MIKE MARSHALL, a kinesiology major and relief pitcher, observed: "That's one of the truly remarkable stories of this year or any year. He showed great determination and he worked hard and he's made it back."

Dr. Frank Jobe is credited with creating what is being called the "Bionic Arm." When John ruptured a ligament in his left elbow on July 17, 1974, it could not be repaired in a traditional manner and permit him to pitch again. So Jobe decided on a radical experiment. He took a tendon from Tommy's right forearm, placed it in the left elbow and prayed.

"He couldn't tell me whether I'd ever pitch again," said John, "because that type of operation had never been performed before... I knew it wasn't going to be easy but I was going to give it every try."

OF HIS staying with the team, John explained: "I felt it was much easier to do the exercises and stay in shape with other ball

players around. I think it was hardest to do when I stayed at home. I might put something off 'til afternoon and then there'd be the lawn to mow."

He detected skepticism — and some pity — from some teammates who doubted his efforts would amount to anything. But he admits they have been supportive in recent months.

His 7-1 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night was his first triumph since July 7, 1974. He had pitched earlier in the year, losing 3-1, but "Monday night was different. I knew where I was throwing the ball. My control was much better. It's just something that happened between starts."

Free automobile adds interest to K-State tourney

Amateur contestants will be gunning especially hard for a hole-in-one on the 13th hole of the Manhattan Country Club course in Monday's K-State Celebrity Golf Tournament.

An ace on the par-three, 149-yard hole will entitle the golfer to a new car, courtesy of Skaggs Motors of Manhattan.

"I'm sure everyone will be out practicing their short irons this week," Ron Fogler, tournament chairperson, said.

FOGLER said that "late-developing commitments" and other personal obligations had changed the lineup of professional golfers in the fund-raising event.

The pro cast will consist of Hubert Green, golf's leading money winner in 1976, ex-Wildcat Jim Colbert, Cathy Duggan, Kathy Hite and Mary Bryant.

The pros will conduct an hour-long clinic at 10:00 a.m. Monday. Tee-off time is noon.

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Bad weather stops Royals

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rain and cold weather completed Wednesday their wipeout of a two-game series between the Boston Red Sox and the Kansas City Royals.

The game scheduled for Tuesday night also was postponed.

BOTH WILL become parts of doubleheaders when the Red Sox return to Kansas City on July 15 for what was to have been a four-game series.

The doubleheaders are scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights, July 15 and 16. Single games are scheduled Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

K-State squad nabs fifth in national meet

K-State's trap and skeet shooting team captured fifth place in the eighth national Intercollegiate Trap and Skeet Shooting Championships April 22-25 in Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

K-State, which won the national competition in 1973 and 1974, also finished eighth in international competition.

DAVID RHOADES nabbed second in American individual play and finished fourth overall.

Forrest Sietz claimed eighth place in the American division and tied for 20th overall.

A total of 38 teams and 189 individuals participated.

The K-State squad's next action is in the Kansas State Tournament June 3 in Wichita.



The intramural track and field meet will start today at 4:30 p.m. at R.V. Christian Track. The following preliminary events will be run today: 100-yard dash, the mile run, 880-relay, 440-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash and 2-mile. Field events include the softball throw, shot put, long jump and high jump. The track meet will continue at 4:30 p.m. Friday and finals will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Because of the bad weather the last two weeks, Recreational Services has rescheduled 390 softball games. Schedules are available in room 12, Ahearn. Recreational Services asks that they be told if anyone knows they will forfeit a game so another game can be played in its place. Barring further rainouts, the playoffs will start May 9.

The deadline for the canoe race, postponed last fall, is 5 p.m., May 5. The race is scheduled for 4 p.m., May 7 at the boat house.

10th Annual Delta Chi Tug-O-War

To benefit the handicapped children of Manhattan.

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All sororities on campus participating in the benefit.

Sunday May 2 at 2:00 p.m.
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THE FRONT PAGE

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Under dad's policy?

Student risks large

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

Students over 20 years old may be surprised to learn their belongings may not be covered by parents' insurance any more.

Renters insurance provides inexpensive protection against fire, smoke, theft, vandalism and a variety of other hazards, according to Albie Rasmussen, assistant professor in Family Economics.

"I feel that you should always insure for the large risks and carry the small risks, but since students don't own that much, whatever they own is large," Rasmussen said. "If they lose their possessions, they don't have the money or the time to find a job and work to replace them."

Insurance policies can be written to cover just about anything, she added.

MOST INSURANCE companies won't write a policy to cover possessions worth less than \$4,000 to \$6,000, Robert Sesler, agent for State Farm Insurance, said.

"We won't write less than \$6,000, which isn't very much any more. Even a lot of these single kids have a lot more than they think with their books and stereos," he continued.

Renters insurance for \$6,000 with a \$50 deductible would cost around \$55 a year, Sesler said. The \$50

deductible means that the policy holder pays the first \$50 on each claim.

Sesler said that rates vary depending on how many units there are in the apartment complex. Renters insurance for an apartment complex with 10 units would cost more than insurance for a building with two apartments. With 10 people cooking there are 10 chances for a fire, he explained.

MANY INSURANCE companies

K-State alumni to return for classes, fun in June

K-State will be inviting its graduates back to school for participation in Alumni University June 7-10.

A new concept at K-State, the Alumni University will bring alumni back to the campus for not only a reunion but for educational purposes.

"We wanted the alumni here for more than just lunches and teas," Betty Ayres, director of Alumni University, said. "Often we grow up, graduate, and never get back into the classroom. We want more than that."

Almost 50 courses ranging from watercolor painting to latest

provide an inventory book to help their customers determine the value of their possessions and the amount of insurance needed.

"Most people don't really know what they've got," George Inskeep, agent at Leonard, Grantham and Stien Insurance Center, said.

Keeping a room-by-room inventory of personal property, noting the original cost and date of purchase, speeds up the claim process, Inskeep said.

developments in red meat processing will be offered to K-State alumni. Some classes will last only half days and others will extend through the entire period. College credit is possible for at least one class in the College of Engineering called energy alternatives.

COURSE suggestions came mainly from K-State instructors.

"I contacted every college, painted the idea of the Alumni University, and left it up to them to decide," Ayres said.

Participants in the Alumni University will be living in the residence halls and are encouraged to bring their families.

Recreation is being planned for the children.

"For kids seven years old to high school, there will be activities — swimming, hiking, exactly what we're not sure of yet," Ayres said. "There will also be a pre-school for the kids not yet in school."

Those in high school can attend classes with their parent if they wish, she said.

"SEVERAL social activities are on the agenda for the alumni week.

"We may have a family barbecue or an ice cream social, but we'll have some social activity to get the people together," Ayres said.

Another activity on the drawing board is a package deal where the family can see a summer theater or some other production.

But nevertheless, the conference is aimed mainly at continuing education either in expansion of a major or in a completely new area.

"It's more for the learning. The reunion is at the end of the week," Ayres said.

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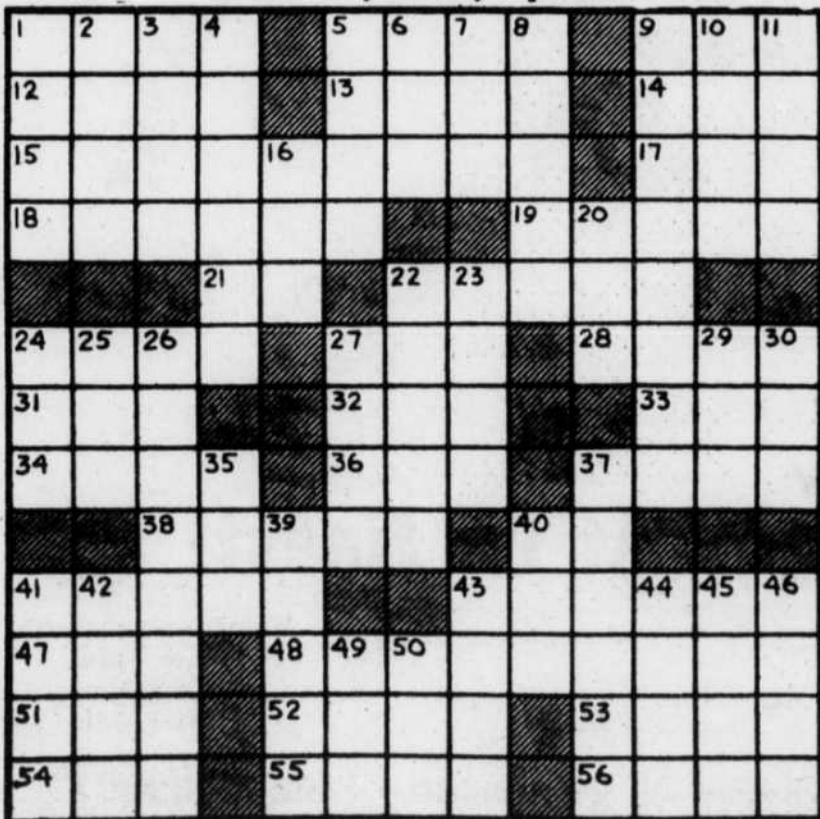
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Musical note | DOWN | 16 Inventor De Forest |
| 1 Marjoram, for one | 41 Capital of Guam | 1 Rodgers and — | 20 Auricle |
| 5 Filly | 43 Twist or Cromwell | 2 Lake port | 22 Swear |
| 9 Dance, in France | 47 Accomplished | 3 Used clothing | 23 Italian poet |
| 12 Sandarac tree | 48 Verdi opera: "Il —" | 4 Thin soups | 24 Big shot |
| 13 Teutonic character | 51 Japanese statesman | 5 Astaire or Allen | 25 Fuss |
| 14 Old money of account | 52 Comfort | 6 Umpire's decision | 26 Carmen's Escamillo, for one |
| 15 Verdi opera | 53 Kazan | 7 Suffix with claim or defend | 27 Indian |
| 17 Secreted | 54 After Feb. | 8 Sierra — | 29 — Filippo Lippi |
| 18 Tried | 55 Yeats' "Leda and the —" | 9 Opera: "The — Girl" | 30 Upon: a prefix |
| 19 Impoverished | 56 Fair or Square | 10 Parched | 35 Insight |
| 21 Pronoun | | 11 "— Winder- mere's Fan" | 37 Harassed |
| 22 — of the jest | | | 39 Assesses value |
| 24 Salt pits | | | 40 Neighbor of Ga. |
| 27 City in Vietnam | | | 41 Take — view of |
| 28 Replete | | | 42 Bhagavad- —; a Sanskrit poem |
| 31 Groom's words | | | 43 Microwave or gas |
| 32 Civil War general | | | 44 Grand slam |
| 33 French artist | | | 45 Silkworm |
| 34 Sausage ingredient | | | 46 Authentic |
| 36 Greek letter | | | 49 Crude |
| 37 — B'rith | | | 50 Initials for Augustin- ians |
| 38 Scary | | | |

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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PERSONAL

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY. Slick! Our first year, with many happy ones to come. You're great! I love you. Forever yours, "Grace." (143)

FAIRY: HAPPY birthday! You're finally legal. Now go get that yellow ribbon! Love, Wizard, Pegasus, Unicorn, and de bumblebee (stingerless). (143)

LOST

ORANGE BACK pack, SR-51 calculator, and notes were stolen Thursday noon hour from Hardee's. Must have them back! Please call 539-5422. (141-143)

OPAL EARRING in Lafene. Sentimental value. \$10 reward. Call 532-6420, ask for Susie. After 5:00 p.m. 539-6116. (143-145)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overalls, other items. (76tf)

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stores. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-7971. (133-154)

ANTIQUES From Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Old Shoppe, Riley, KS. (134tf)

DON'T WASTE rent! Own this mobile home with those same payments. 1973 Deluxe Skyline, 12x64, central air & heat, dark wormwood paneling with beautiful red shag carpeting. Furnished or unfurnished. Anchored in trailer park. Must see to fully appreciate. Call 537-4537. (138-144)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

12-STRING guitar — Yamaha, in good condition, new strings, two years old. Need to sell. Contact Bruce at 532-3368. (140-144)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: 2 tanks & packs \$75 each. Dacor 400 regulator with pressure gauge \$60. Dacor 2 hose regulator \$25. Jet fins \$15. Spear gun 24" two band \$15. Knife \$7. Divers flag with buoy 2'x3' \$15. 537-1940. (140-144)

17" MAGNAVOX color TV, solid state (\$250); Sears 34 cubic foot steel trailer with top (\$120); 9x7 Sears tent (\$40). 539-7865. (140-144)

1974 DATSUN pickup with cover, 12,000 miles, extras. Also, cameras: Linhof 6x5 Tech. III with 3 lenses; Mamiya Press 23 with 2 lenses; Mamiya C330 with eye level prism and 80mm lens, less than 1 year old. 537-7274 evenings. (140-145)

1971 CHEVY Blisquayne, automatic, power transmission, snow tires, car rack, safety inspected, excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell. Call 539-0147. (140-144)

8x42 MOBILE HOME, 203 North Campus Courts, large porch, skirting, good condition. Phone 539-5849. (140-144)

EPIPHONE FT-345 6-string guitar, excellent condition. Case included, \$120. Mark Foster 539-9938. (140-144)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator, 2 months old. Case & adaptor included, \$80. Mark Foster, 539-9938. (140-144)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

CJ5 JEEP 1975 less 10,000 miles, with extras, in excellent condition, 539-2960. (141-145)

12x60 KIT mobile home. Skirted, air conditioner, large 9x12 shed, country trailer court. Call 537-1239 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

1963 CHEVY Bel Air sedan. Runs well but needs some work. Cheap. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

327 CHEVY engine. Good mechanical shape, good potential. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, FM stereo 8-track, steel belted radials, \$500. Call 539-2318 ask for Bob Sweet. (141-145)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 2 door, 351-4V, 38,000 miles, one owner. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Wamego 1-456-2934. (141-145)

1975 TEAC 4010 reel-to-reel, mint condition, auto reverse, pause control plus extras. Reasonably priced. Dave 539-5301, room 118. (141-145)

FURNISHED MOBILE home available fall, 12x56, two bedrooms, den, washer, air conditioning, tie downs, shed, natural gas. Blue Valley, 776-9175. (141-143)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141tf)

LIKE NEW Sanyo FT-888 8-track tape player. Features slide in slide out ability and 2 or 4 channel playing. \$45. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

USED WOMEN'S 3-speed bicycle, blue in color, good condition. Best offer. Call 539-7114 after 5:30 p.m. (141-143)

1969 DODGE Cornet 2 door hardtop, 318 automatic, Rally wheels. 776-6549. (141-143)

VIOLINS: SEVERAL good instruments in excellent condition, \$50 up. 539-8644. (142-144)

1971 SUZUKI 500T, with 2 helmets, 11,700 miles. \$550. Call Dave at 537-7081. (142-144)

KING-SIZE WATERBED. Handmade, stained, varnished frame with ash trim, carpeted 'diving' board and built-in shelf. Heavy gauge vinyl mattress has five year guarantee and liner. Only \$40. Call 537-8686. (142-144)

MUST SELL: Marantz 2220-B receiver, Superscope TD-28 tape deck, ultralinear 450 Tower speakers. Sounds great. Call Kim 539-5301, room 209. (142-144)

1965 DODGE van, custom paint, new engine, chrome wheels, \$1000, 539-1058. (142-144)

1968 VW POPTOP Campmobile with folding double bed, ice box, sink, table, closets, AM/FM, steel radials, recently rebuilt engine, safety inspected. Enjoy a summer of fun at local lakes. \$1400. Telephone 532-6754 or see at Military Science Department. (142-144)

'70 CAMERO, six cylinder, three-speed, mag wheels, two extra tires, good condition, \$1700, 539-8823. (142-144)

SIX STRING "Kay" guitar. Good condition, new strings. 539-4641, room 321. (142-144)

THE CUTEST puppies in town: Purebred beagles, 6 weeks old. Call 537-0107. (142-144)

LAST OF a breed, 1972 Plymouth Road Runner. 400 cubic inch, 4 bbl, 4-speed, 40,000 miles, good condition. Call 537-8468 if you think you can handle a hot one. (142-144)

"ORANGE FLAME" '74 VW "Thing" nice, \$2500, 537-8469. (142-144)

TWO ET aluminum, slotted one-piece, wheels, 14x8, unilug, and lug nuts, \$50 or best offer. Call Dave 539-4062. (142-144)

10x55 MOBILE home, excellent condition. Private lot, utility shed, front porch, tie downs. Asking \$2600, call 776-9147. (143-152)

STEREOPHONIC components discounted, over 40 brands. Akai, AT, Electrovoice, Sony etc. Fully Warranted. Call for price and/or info. 539-3149. (143-145)

MUST SELL 2 cycles. 1975 Suzuki RM125 Motocross, has been ridden 3 hours, just barely broken in, \$850. 1974 Suzuki TM125 Motocross, under 50 hours of riding, \$550. Both bikes guaranteed in like new condition. Call Al Wood at 537-2850 or call 537-1509 after 8:00 p.m. (143-147)

MUST SELL 12x55 mobile home, skirting, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after five. (143-147)

1966 SPORTSTER, good condition, \$1250, 1222 Blumont, Roy after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

LUDWIG DRUMS: Double bass, chrome snare, 3 tom-toms, cymbals: 2-20", 14" hi-hat; all stands, accessories, and vinyl cases included. Excellent condition. 539-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

FOR CUSTOM harvesting. Combine and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call 405-431-2507 or 405-694-2375 in evenings. (122-151)

TWO POSITIONS for the University for Man. Must have interest or experience in public relations, programming and coordination of three brochures. Applications are available in the SGA and UFM offices and must be returned by Friday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is EOE. (140-144)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3424. (140-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER, Bocker's II University Club, full or part time, apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (141-145)

WANTED: RELIABLE hard working help for summer months. Must be willing to work long hours, some Sundays, and know how to drive & take care of expensive machinery. Write Box No. 46, Solomon, KS 67480 with complete experience & references. (142-144)

KITCHEN EMPLOYEES wanted for 76-77 school year. Above average pay. Good working conditions. Call for interview, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-3634, if no answer 539-2387. (142-144)

FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and management duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, 40 hour week, Monday through Friday. Must be 21 and experienced in driving delivery trucks. Salary plus bonus. Apply at Textile Services, Inc., 200 Humboldt. (142-144)

FOR RENT

SUBLEASE — GLENWOOD apartments. Two bedrooms, furnished, across from pools. Call 537-8255. (139-143)

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom duplex, close to campus, nice yard, air conditioned, furnished, \$110/month, call 539-8121 after 5:30 p.m. (139-143)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom Glenwood Apartment. Across street from Field House. 532-3548. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — air conditioned Wildcat Inn Apartment. Across the street from the Field House. \$120 a month. Call 537-6363. (139-143)

GREAT SUMMER sublease — one bedroom, two balconies, \$125 monthly, ideal for three, near campus, furnished, air, laundry facilities, access to kitchen utensils, appliances, extra furniture. 537-9367. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice air conditioned, one bedroom, furnished, Wildcat 5 Apartment. Make offer. Phone 539-4007. (139-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartment. Two bedrooms, air, 1 1/2 baths. Across from Natatorium. Good for 2 or 3. Call 537-0211. (140-144)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available May 23rd to August 1st. Call 537-4965. (140-145)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (140-144)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15: one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (140-144)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (140-144)

APARTMENT FOR sublease, \$220 a month, 4 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1 to August 15. 537-2593. (140-144)

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537-2250

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment, clean, bills paid except electricity, \$60 month. June 1-mid August. Call Scott 539-2161. (140-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Renting summer, fall. One bedroom, central air. 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051 between 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, 1/2 block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (141-145)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Air conditioned, fully furnished. 1 block from campus. Only \$160 month. 539-3195. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: large, furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom apartment. Across from Ford, private parking space. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (141-143)

AVAILABLE NOW: One bedroom apts., \$110 month. Phone 539-2764 after 9:00 p.m. (141-143)

NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. University location, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall, summer rent reduced. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (141-143)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 bedroom apartment at Wildcat III, air conditioned, carpeted, close to campus, \$115/month. Available May 22. 539-6469. (141-143)

SUBLEASE — NICE, sunny, one bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$95 per month plus electricity. Will negotiate. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam. 539-4611. (142-144)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioning, ice maker, furnished, 1 mile from campus, \$100/month plus utilities. Call weekdays 539-2676. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned and balcony. 1/2 block east of campus, \$135/month. Please call 537-4040. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom Cheverly Apartment. Electric, carpeted and furnished. \$130 per month/negotiable. Available May 23-August 1. Call 532-3840 or 532-3277. (142-144)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to sublease spacious two story house May 15-Aug. 15. Up to five bedrooms, two blocks from campus. Rent \$200 plus utilities. For appointment, call 537-9167, ask for Kenton. (142-144)

HOUSE SUMMER sublease: 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Screened-in porch. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$180 a month. 539-5167. (142-146)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month, available June 1. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, two balconies, \$120 monthly, ideal for 2 or 3, furnished, air, laundry facilities, great location across from Ahearn Field House. 537-4935. (142-146)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$115 month. Call 532-3046 or 532-3084 after 4:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom house partially furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. \$120 month plus utilities. Call 539-2118. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLT: one bedroom, full air, half block from campus. Available May 23-Aug. 15. Call Modern Languages days 532-6760, evenings 537-2819. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (142-151)

LARGE TWO bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (143tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (143tf)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer: one bedroom \$80, two bedrooms \$135; three bedrooms \$150. No pets. 537-0428. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom fully furnished trailer house, air conditioned, 2 miles north of campus, \$150 per month, utilities paid. 537-9466. (143-147)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available after final week to August 1. Has dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities and off street parking. Rent negotiable. 920 Moro, Apt. 12. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-3652. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted, \$210 month. Call 537-4089. (143-147)

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1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

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539-5001

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedroom, utilities paid, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1tf)

BUY-SELL-trade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136tf)

TO BUY: small refrigerators, carpets, hot plates, fans, and air conditioners. Call 1-456-2976 in Wamego or 539-2118. (141-143)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly statewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76tf)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

Head Start
Spring Bazaar
Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m.
City Park Pavilion

Donations don't always help poor

Professors discuss food problems

K-State academicians admire organizations who want to resolve the world hunger problem, but warn money and food donations may do more harm than good.

"THOSE do-gooders that have this altruistic idea of feeding the world don't stop to realize that if you are going to give food away, it's got to be produced. And that means it's going to cost someone something. The American farmer isn't making much anyway," Drayford Richardson, professor of animal science and industry, explained.

Besides, underdeveloped countries just can't handle the food, he added.

"They don't even have the facilities to unload it, let alone store and transport it," Richardson, who spent two years working with farmers in India, said. As a result, the amount of stealing is enormous, he said.

"You'd have to see it to believe it. It's horrible," he said. "Those who already have plenty appropriate it for their own use. Only a small percentage gets down to the people who really need it."

THE UNITED States isn't a big per capita food donor, Floyd Niernberger, assistant professor of agricultural economics, said. Smaller countries give more for their size than the United States, he said. But he doesn't believe giving large amounts of food will alleviate the problem.

"Technology is the only method by which we can attain global food balance, and that's if the population doesn't increase," he said.

Even technology can't provide a total answer.

"You cannot transmit our training and knowledge to someone who doesn't have our mental and physical ability," Richardson explained.

"OUR GOVERNMENT is trying to help them too much. In India I saw equipment rust and deteriorate because the Indians didn't have the capability to use it. A horse turn plow is modern equipment to them," he said.

Furthermore, the farms are only one or two acres.

"There's not hardly enough room to turn a tractor around," he said. "Simple equipment is a better answer than the equipment a Kansas farmer would use."

What can Americans do?

"You can only help those who want to help themselves," Richardson said.

"The political atmosphere in many countries is one of 'stay in power first, and second, meet and needs of the people.'" T. Roy Bogle, assistant professor of agricultural economics, wrote in an Episcopal news letter.

"OUR ROLE should be to help those who are putting forth an honest effort to raise their standards," Richardson explained. "But until we can control population, there will always be a problem."

"We can try to get them cognizant or aware of their needs. But we have tried to do too much, too long, for too many countries. When I stand back and look at the thanks we get, it makes me cringe," Richardson said.

None of the professors see totally grass-fed beef as an answer either.

"We have to ask, 'are we going to pull the ones down that are in position to produce food to the level of those that do not have the capacity?'" Richardson said.

"We can teach them to use fertilizer better, to irrigate better, and we can establish universities, but they have got to want to excel," Richardson said.

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Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., April 30, 1976 No. 144

The alarming facts about suicide from parents of victims, those who tried and failed and those who counsel the suicidal are enclosed in today's **Friday Feature** which begins on page 7.

Staff Writers Karla Carney, Casey Scott and Lee Stuart spent several weeks preparing the interpretative piece on suicide.

Snafu takes the week off but will return with his regular column next Friday.

★ Inside ★



Ocobock murder link would lessen apprehension

Anxiety, anger torment Hill City residents

By SCOTT KRAFT
Editor

HILL CITY, Kan. — About a mile east of here, isolated from the highway, there is a row of trees, a pile of dead branches and a dirt road.

Until this week, residents of this northwest Kansas community didn't pay much attention to that dirt road. It had been a "lover's lane" for years.

But now, they are noticing because that isolated area is where a search party found the body of Linda Leebrick, 23, a graduate of K-State, one week ago. Leebrick was the seventh murder victim in the Hill City area in 16 months.

Hill Citizens aren't worried about the other murders. To them, particularly those who knew the details of the other murders, there is no connection among the three murder incidents that claimed seven lives.

Yet the unequivocal fact remains — seven murders in 16 months. Townspeople are apprehensive, angry and just a little scared.

RALPH SCOTT, Hill City High School principal, said the Leebrick slaying has left his students "angry that it ever happened" and also "highly apprehensive."

"I'd say they are concerned,

hoping something firm will be coming about very shortly (in the investigation)," he said. "Every kid in the school would like to see this thing solved, and solved quickly."

Leebrick, a Hill City art teacher and 1975 spring graduate of K-State, was active in community Christian groups here and in Manhattan. She was well liked and a good teacher, Scott said.

School officials said they received word before the begin-

noises the night Leebrick was abducted. No one, however, thought enough of the noise to report it to police. Her apartment, a basement on Elm Street, is several doors from the town's main street and there often is a lot of noise, one neighbor said.

As a result of the slaying, many single women in Hill City have been moving in together and doubling up on apartments, said Graham County Atty. Randall Weller.

There are some similarities, Weller said. The bodies of both women were nude from the waist up, both were beaten with tree limbs and neither was raped. Officials also say some details about the crime scenes are similar.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider asked KBI officials Tuesday to look into the possibility that the same person or persons were involved in both murders.

But Weller isn't quick to connect the two.

'If a definite link were found between here and Topeka, I think you'd hear a sigh of relief out here.'

ning of classes last Thursday that indicated Leebrick might not report for work. They would not specify as to how they knew she would not be there.

The principal and school superintendent went to her home and saw that her front door had been kicked in. A search party of high school students, combing the rural area surrounding this city of 2,200, found Leebrick's body later that day.

GRAHAM COUNTY authorities said at least four neighbors heard

"I don't think it's a bad idea," Weller added.

He predicted that until someone is caught or there is some evidence Leebrick's abductor has fled, the town will be slow to settle down.

"Some aren't ever going to relax; others, I just don't know," Weller said.

THE SLAYING of an 18-year-old woman in Topeka Monday has Kansas Bureau of Investigation officials checking for links with the Leebrick slaying.

FINDING A link between the crimes is something that might settle this small, jumpy town.

"If a definite link were found between here and Topeka, I think you'd hear a sigh of relief out here," Weller said.

Asked if a link between the Hill City murder and the murder of Tirell Ocobock in Topeka would calm the town, Roy Davis, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said "Absolutely."

"I hope it turns out to be someone outside of the town," he said. "In a small town, we cherish each other because we need each other. To think it's someone from the community deals that a blow."

"People from the big cities don't realize what it's like to live in a

(Continued on page 2)

Columnist says

Press freedom is 'right to know'

By MEG BEATTY
Asst. News Editor

EMPORIA, Kan. — "The day we lose freedom of the press is the day you lose your freedoms," Jack Anderson, investigative reporter and syndicated columnist, told about 600 persons here last night.

"Freedom of the press is not our freedom to publish so much as it is your right to know," Anderson, who has been called a muckraker, told an Emporia Kansas State Teachers College audience.

"Every time a dictator takes power the first thing he does is take over the press, whether it's Indira Ghandi in India, a military junta in Chile or when the Communists march into Saigon.

"People are better off with no government at all than a government without a watchdog. That's why I'm here."

ANDERSON is best known for his column from Washington known as "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

He said at one point in his two hour address that "The government can get their version to you. And the press can dig up the facts. Be sure you have two versions," he warned.

Speaking about the presidential race, Anderson said that Gov. Jimmy Carter will have to win on the first ballot to win the Democratic nomination.

"HUBERT HUMPHREY told me that if Carter goes into the convention with 1,150 delegates he'll win," Anderson said. "But if he only goes in with 1,000, he won't. And he probably won't get the nomination on the second ballot, depending on what goes on in the back room bargaining.

"I guess Humphrey would be the second choice and I guess he'd get it. But Humphrey is an old politician, and I think the American people want someone fresh, new and different."

ANDERSON said President Gerald Ford would be the Republican nominee for president.

"Ford is an open and honest politician — he would make a fine neighbor," he said, drawing a round of startled laughter from the audience.

Anderson said "I don't agree with Ford's policies, especially on economic issues."

"I would not be too impressed by an upturn in the economy.

The Federal Reserve Board has the power to free money. When the Republicans are in power, the reserve board loosens up the money (supply) in January so things will look good in June and July. After the election, the board will tighten up the money again."

ANDERSON said Ford sincerely believes the way to an economic comeback is to give special tax incentives to the "great" corporations. "Ford thinks they will build more plants and produce more goods."

Anderson said "the president of GM (General Motors) is not going to manufacture automobiles he cannot sell. Nor is my friend who sells refrigerators going to build a plant to produce more refrigerators when he has a warehouse full of them."

Anderson said if we have to give welfare "we should give it to the poor, old and disabled because they will spend the money on food and maybe eventually buy a refrigerator, while corporations would just put the money in the bank."

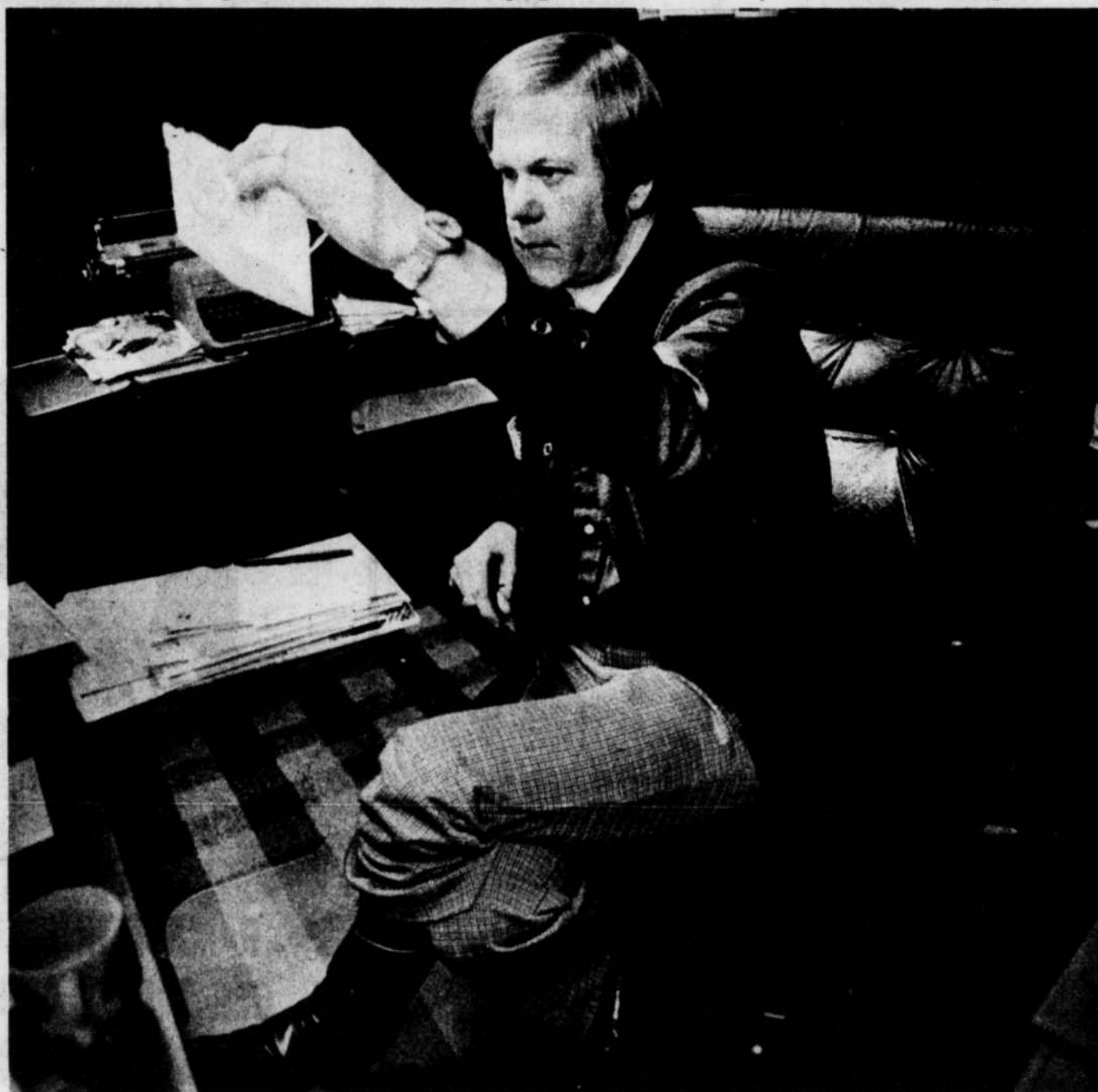


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

ANOTHER CLUE ... Graham County Atty. Randall Weller eyes one of several tips he has received in connection with the beating death last week of former K-Stater Linda Leebrick.

Slaying leaves residents unsettled

(Continued from page 1)
small, western Kansas town where people allow their children to walk to the movies at night and don't lock their doors.
"That's one of the charms of small town living — it would be like a violation of that charm."

DAVIS ADDED many of the townspeople think it's unfair "that we would be the dumping ground for bodies. This is not a dangerous place to live."

Davis said several officials in the town had approached him and were concerned about Hill City getting a bad image. He said they are considering ways "to off-set the community coming up with a bad image."

Scott said the school was establishing a Linda Leebrick Memorial Art Scholarship, with donated funds to be collected by the school.

Seven KBI agents continued investigating the slaying in Hill City

Thursday. Weller said the investigation is "against a brick wall, but that doesn't mean we're out of leads."

Weller said he believes the killer "was somehow an acquaintance (of Leebrick). That doesn't mean it's from Hill City — let's face it, she lived other places besides here."

Graham County authorities have established a reward fund for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the Leebrick slaying. In the first two days of collecting for the fund, nearly \$1,500 had been donated.

WELLER SAID the money came in many different denominations and from many different cities.

Weller said, as he pointed to a stack of letters on his desk Wednesday morning, "All tips and donations."

Some townspeople deny the town is gripped by fear.

"(They're) more angry than scared, I'd guess," said Jack Winters, manager of a service station. "Most students are angry that it every happened to begin with," Scott said, but added the high school's mood is not one of anger.

"Most are somber, puzzled . . . and a bit suspicious. I've heard comments like, 'Everytime you see someone, you wonder, is he, she or they it — is it the one.' There's quite a bit of suspicion on everyone's mind."

Weller said, "I think it's fear, I really do." He said he may have noted a relief among citizens when the Topeka incident occurred because they thought the killer might be out of the area.

But, he added, "maybe it was me that was relieved."

Plane forced onto I-70; skyway filled with fog

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — When the fog closed in Thursday, pilot Ted McElroy landed his single-engine aircraft on Interstate 70 and taxied through a canyon at 50 miles an hour until he could see well enough to take off again.

"It was completely socked in," McElroy told a reporter. "I hunted around for quite awhile, then I went back to I-70 and followed it" through the eastern foothills of the Rockies toward Denver.

"Then the ceiling dropped out from under me," McElroy said. He said he was in a canyon and could not turn around and "my only alternative was to put the plane down on the highway."

A TRUCKER behind his plane

was very helpful, McElroy said, by putting on his blinker lights in the fog and driving down the center of the highway to keep traffic behind him.

He taxied about three miles down the highway, waiting for clearing, before he took off after coming within sight of the city. He flew to Columbine Airport, 16 miles east of Denver.

McElroy, of the Denver suburb of Littleton, said he was on a routine business trip, and alone in the plane. "I feel like I am lucky to be alive," he said.

Minutes after he drove away from Columbine Airport, police pulled up to interview him. Federal Aviation Administration officials said they also planned to interview him.

Today last chance to drop

Today is the last day to drop a class for this semester. To drop a class, students must pick up a drop-add slip in their dean's office and secure the signatures of the instructor and academic dean.

All class drops will be recorded on the student's transcript as WD (if the student is passing) or WF (if the student is failing).

Drops must be registered with the student's dean's office by 5 p.m.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A crudely handwritten document described as the will of the late billionaire Howard Hughes was filed with a Nevada court Thursday, but its authenticity remained in doubt.

The Mormon church, which found the purported will, was listed as a major beneficiary while a 31-year-old Utah gas station owner was named to inherit one-sixteenth, or about \$125 million, of Hughes' estate.

At least 10 spelling errors in the yellowed document, plus a reference to the "Spruce Goose" — a name for his wooden airplane that Hughes considered derogatory — raised suspicions of his former associates. A handwriting expert consulted by the church said the document seemed authentic.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — King Carl XVI Gustav got a pre-birthday padeeling from the Swedish press Thursday for turning in what they called a "mechanical doll" performance during a 26-day American tour.

The monarch defended himself by saying he did not go to the United States to behave like a "political candidate."

The king, who celebrates his 30th birthday today, had just returned from a good-will visit to the United States when he came under the barrage of criticism. One of his few consolations was a warm palace welcome from Silvia Sommerlath, the West German girl he plans to marry June 19.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's decision to avoid an active presidential campaign, while still making himself available for a draft, leaves him right where he started — an unannounced candidate.

Even Humphrey admitted, as he made the announcement Thursday, his last hope of the presidency may have passed him by.

Without some kind of campaign effort it is unlikely that Humphrey, whose strategy all along has been based on the prospect of a deadlock for the Democratic presidential nomination, will reach the national convention in New York with enough delegate strength to head off surging front-runner Jimmy Carter.

SAN FRANCISCO — A 20-year-old San Francisco woman survived a jump from the Golden Gate Bridge Thursday, only the ninth person known to survive a plunge from the fabled span.

Lynn Gallen fell 210 feet into the chilly San Francisco Bay waters just near the South Tower, the California Highway Patrol said.

She was picked up by a fishing boat and taken to the U.S. Army's Lettermen General Hospital.

MILWAUKEE — The Rev. James Groppi, a Roman Catholic priest who gained national attention in the 1960s for his civil rights protest marches, has been married in a civil ceremony.

But Groppi, 45, says he and his bride both hope to remain in the Catholic church. He said he has an appointment with Archbishop William Cousins of the Milwaukee archdiocese Monday to discuss his marriage and his status as a priest.

Asked if he expected ex-communication, Groppi said, "I don't think that's possible. I am willing to submit to the church procedure."

WASHINGTON — Rejecting all efforts to cut spending for defense and for jobs and other domestic programs, the House Thursday approved a \$415.4-billion federal spending target figure that is \$19.6 billion more than President Ford asked.

The final vote was 221-155. That included 208 Democrats and 13 Republicans on the winning side and 111 Republicans and 44 Democrats in opposition. Democrats said the target for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 would continue the nation's economic recovery but Republicans said it feeds inflation.

Local Forecast

Light rain is forecast for today. Highs today should be in the upper 50s according to the National Weather Service. Partly cloudy skies and showers are forecast for the weekend.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APPLICATIONS are being taken for the coordinated undergraduate program in dietetics through May 4 in Justin 107.

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

ED McCoy MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP applications available in Kedzie 204 and due April 30.

HOME EC STUDENTS applications are available for appointed positions on Home Ec Council in Justin dean's office and due May 3.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 11:30 a.m. in front of Calvin Hall for Worlds of Fun trip.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOLLANDSE KOFFIETAFEL will meet at noon in Union Stateloom 2.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Harian Feesa at 3 p.m. in Waters 123B.

COLLEGIATE 4-H annual Rock Springs clean-up will meet at Washunga building.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 5 p.m. in Thompson 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Kappa Delta house.

K-STATE STUDENT SPEECH AND HEARING ASSOC. will meet at 3 p.m. in Waters 328. Spring banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. at 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard L. Stamm at 8 p.m. in Call-Atkinson Reading room.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. free movies will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room. Public invited.

SATURDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H annual Rock Springs clean-up will meet at Washunga bldg.

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American Civil Religion

UMHE Center — 1021 Denison — May 2, 2-5 p.m.

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(This is a preparatory Workshop to Dr. Robert Bellah's university convocation address — Monday, May 3, Forum Hall at 1:30 p.m. — "RELIGION and REVOLUTION in AMERICA")

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Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Lonely way out

Unlike the theme song from the hit tv show MASH says, suicide is not painless.

It is not only a painful process to the victim, emotionally and physically, but can also rack the lives of friends and relatives.

In 1975, according to Riley County Police Department statistics, almost a third of those who attempted suicide were successful.

THERE ARE, of course, no solutions to the problem.

Many suicide attempts are just methods of saying, "I need help." It is unfortunate, however, that many are unconcerned and unwilling to lend that helping hand.

Although social service organizations, dedicated to the elimination of emotional instability, continue efforts to curb the rising suicide rate, little noticeable progress will result unless others become sympathetic to these pleas for help.

Many times it is hard for others to pick up the tell-tale signs of suicide. The pressures of college — heavy work loads, bad relationships or family problems — can help lead to unfortunate suicide situations.

INTERESTINGLY, transfer students seem to be more susceptible to such pressures. About 40 per cent of those counseled at Lafene Student Health Center's mental health department, many contemplating suicide, are transfer students.

It would seem that a college environment would cultivate the concern and methods for dealing with a person's suicidal tendencies.

Apparently this is not true. Although many are concerned and have made genuine efforts to inform others, the majority do not want to care — they would have to get involved.

Suicide is a lonely thing. We see why. —
COLLEGIAN STAFF



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 30, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Randell Herren

Toast and smoke to better health

Get that body bouncing! One-two! One-two! C'mon now, bend 'em! Let's work those winter bumps from our lethargic frames!

Along with spring comes the time for many to drag their skeletons out of the closet and exercise. I have physically stagnated for the last half decade and people like myself can't expect to jump right into contact sports. We have to begin with the fundamentals all over again; exercise, breath control, jogging, yoga positioning and the like. We try to alternate our eating habits and standardize our sleeping hours.

I haven't done anything very physical since I quit high school football five years ago. The recent thought of jogging (simple enough) seemed a good idea. When Scobin, a health-freak and meditator, called me last Sunday night to suggest post-dawn jogging, I accepted.

I had been drinking whiskey. In my groggy state of mind, recalling exhaustive bouts on the campus trek, I hated myself for falling to near acetonic decadence.

"YEAH, SURE, I suppose it's a good idea," I told Scobin over the phone. "When do we start?"

"Well, let's see. It's 11 now. Hmm, we could make one lap around the park before it's time for 'Charlie Chan.'"

"Forget it."
"Tomorrow at 8?"
"Won't it be dark?"
"In the morning!"

"Sounds good," and I hung up.

The bleak morning found me gasping for quick breaths, puffy-eyed and molested with the aches of head throbs and nauseous belly. And that was while I bent over to tie my shoelaces. I blamed my easy persuasion, the night before, on the whiskey euphoria. I felt like sleeping another four hours.

After making it the two blocks to the park, humming a dirge all the way, I decided I'd had enough exercise for one day. Scobin ran up to me out of nowhere, bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, as the saying goes. He ran in place while he spoke, anyway.

"Ready for the first lap, Herren?"

"Wish I could."
"What's wrong?"

"IT'S MY knee. It just kinda gave out on the way down here. Guess I'll have to limp home, get off my feet and put an ice pack on it. That is unless it's serious enough for surgery and I..."

"I knew it! I knew you'd pull some stupid stunt like this. You measly, earthworm weakling! You crawling, rodent runt! Why, you couldn't even run around the park if you were being chased by a dozen, Kentucky-fried zombies!"

"Enough of the garbage games," I halted him, pulling a pack of cigarettes from a hidden



pocket inside of my sweatshirt. "Just give me a second, ya morning maniac." After lighting my cigarette, I took out sprinting around the park.

Scobin caught up with me in no time, angrily eyeing the smoking torch protruding from my mouth.

"You're defeating the whole purpose of this jog... Take that cigarette out of your mouth!"

I decided even if I did smoke, it did look funny enjoying while exercising; the cigarette shaking and bobbing in time with each foot reaching the ground. I threw it down.

I had to stop three times as we jogged around the park. Each time I untied and tied the same shoelace.

"I can't help it," I sneered at Scobin, impatiently jogging in place. "It's these cheap, Woolworth shoelaces."

'The last thing I remember...is coughing up coal black pieces of my lungs.'

HALFWAY AROUND the park, Scobin was still lecturing. "If you care enough about molding your body back in shape, I'd think you'd quit smoking and drinking. At least, slacken up a little. You can't excel with the morals of a wino."

"Okay — okay," I succumbed, gasping between each piece of gibberish. "You've talked me — into it — I'll do the — total — organic — exercise — meditation — trip — From now on — I'm going — organic — No nicotine — no booze — Just good food — and exercise — peace of mind — plenty of rest — morning jogging — afternoon

swimming — evening handball — oh! My side — what a life — sweet nirvana..."

Complete delirium had enveloped my senses. I was making commitments I could never follow through. I'd need solar energy hooked straight to the front of my cortex to perform those feats.

The last thing I remember after crossing the finish line is coughing up coal-black pieces of my lungs. I must have blacked out after that. I woke up in the bathtub when my nose submerged into the water. I couldn't believe I had slept til noon in the tub, missing all my classes. Well, missing the classes didn't bother me much, but I could have easily drown. I called up Scobin.

"Hey, I was meditating."

"Do you always answer the phone that way?"

"No," Scobin yawned, "Only when I'm meditating."

"THAT'S WHAT I called about. I'm backing out of the whole thing. It's too dangerous. I'm in the rut too deep. You're kind of antics have already caused me to miss important classes, not to mention a narrow escape from a bathroom drowning."

"Just lock your knees."

"Huh?"

"Before you pass out, lock your knees to prevent your head from slipping down into the water."

"I can't even remember leaving the park, let alone running the bathwater. I really do appreciate

your help and all but I've been thinking. You said something this morning about defeating my purpose. So I decided to choose between physical fitness and hedonistic vices. Guess which won?"

"You don't care about self-preservation?"

"That's the picture. By the way, you're invited to a B.Y.O.B. poker party tonight, if you wanna come."

"I'm afraid we're at different poles now, Herren."

We all have our weaknesses. I can't drag my skeleton out of the closet.

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Divorces: Procedure is simple, adjustments rough

Each year in Riley County, a quarter million dollars is spent on attorneys' fees for couples granted divorces.

"The Riley County District Court had 30 or 40 divorces pending this month. That's almost \$25,000 a month, which is a quarter of a million dollars a year in attorneys' fees," Henry Otto III, Manhattan lawyer, said.

"Often, about a fourth or a third of the divorces filed are dropped. Many couples file three or four times before they get divorced," Otto said.

The laws have made it easier to get a divorce. A couple doesn't need grounds, he said. The Kansas Legislature has made the laws concerning divorce as liberal as California's.

THE PROCEDURE for filing a divorce is simple, Otto said.

"First a petition is filed at the district court. Then you must serve your spouse a summons. After that you wait 60 days, and then go to the judge who will grant you a divorce. Then comes the marriage settlement," Otto said.

Otto recommended that when a couple seeks a divorce, the wife should consider restoring her maiden name.

"National statistics tend to show that the average divorcee will remarry within a year to a young single man," he said.

"It costs \$175 to have your name changed. This can be included in the cost of the divorce which saves that much money," Otto said.

PERHAPS THE biggest problem in a divorce is deciding who gets custody of the children.

"This is one of my biggest concerns," Otto said. "The courts tend to be prejudiced in this one area — the father almost never gets the children, especially if they are of a tender age, eight or under," he said.

Instead of proving a mother unfit, the courts should prove which parent is more fit to raise the children, Otto said.

PROPERTY and financial settlements must also be made.

School suspends three brothers

GIRARD, Kan. (AP) — The three Anthony brothers were suspended indefinitely from school Thursday because they like to wear their hair long and refused to cut it.

Sean Anthony, 15, attends Girard High School. Mark Anthony, 13, and Patrick, 11, are in junior high.

The suspension, presumably for the remainder of the school year, was imposed after an administrative hearing before a panel of 10 persons.

THEY INCLUDED two members of the school board, two teachers, two student council members, three parents whose names were drawn from a hat and one person selected by the other nine.

The vote to suspend the Anthony boys was seven to three.

It ran in the face of warnings from several quarters that the school dress code, which it seeks to enforce, may violate federal laws on sex discrimination.

"I had a unique problem. I still loved my ex-wife, so I took all the bills," Jim Talty, a 26-year-old who has been divorced since December 1974, said.

"In dealing with the property settlement, it's not so much what is delegated to each person. Property can be replaced. But the bitterness comes in losing someone you care for very deeply," he said.

"The old idea of the woman getting everything is weakening," William Frost, a Riley County attorney, said. "There is still a strong feeling that the wife and mother should get custody of the children. But the husband still pays the alimony and child support," he said.

A DIVORCED person has personal adjustments to make, as well.

"I was against the divorce. I had a deep sense of loneliness the night my wife told me she wanted a divorce. It was if the world caved in," Don White, Manhattan resident, said.

While the reasons people seek divorce are never simple, most can be grouped under the heading of "incompatibility."

Frost said he believes many couples get divorces because they discover they have different goals and viewpoints.

Otto said the changing morals of

this country are partially responsible for the large number of couples seeking divorce.

Talty said he believes many couples marry at too young an age. "Later, you find that what you once loved is no longer there," he said.

BUT HORACE BRELSFORD, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, said he believes most marriages can be saved, if the couple involved is willing to try. He said marriage involves that responsibility.

"The reason a couple seeks a divorce is that one or both of them need help in being the right kind of person. Simply to dissolve the relationship is not going to solve the problem," he said.

"People come to me seeking approval," Brelsford said. "God forgives all kind of wrongdoing. He never says its okay. I, as a pastor, can never approve of a divorce."

"American society does not believe religion is vital," Brelsford said. "The non-Christian world does not come to the church. They go to their lawyers."

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Menninger says students want respect

Speaker deals with student violence

By DAN PEAK
Collegian Reporter

Student input can be an effective force in curbing violence in the schools.

"Students want the schools to respect them as human beings," Dr. Walter Menninger, clinical director of the Topeka State Hospital, said Thursday. "They rebel when adults generalize about them. Six out of 10 students want something different out of life than their parents."

Menninger, speaking in the Union at the Governor's Conference on Violence and Vandalism, said that "students are excluded from the process of finding answers to behavior problems. The input from students should be solicited, and understanding such communication, the schools should respond to it."

MENNINGER said students have experienced an identity crisis because of a lack of input into the system.

"The school system should be used to turn the kid away from crime and violence," Menninger said. "Schools should orientate children toward something else."

Increased parental involvement

in school disciplinary matters could also help to curb violence, Menninger said.

"The school system discourages the involvement of parents in misbehavior at school, but parental involvement can be a very effective way to deal with some school matters."

On the other hand, schools can't

take care of all the problems caused by parental neglect, Menninger said, but rather should act as a "liaison between the school and other organizations to fight the problem of violence."

Increasing population and a growing awareness of world events help increase violence in the schools, Menninger said.

K-State this weekend

"THE FRONT PAGE" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

"FASHION" will be presented by the K-State Players at 8 p.m. tonight in McCain Auditorium.

THE GOVERNOR'S Conference on Violence and Vandalism in the Schools continues today and Saturday in the Union.

HAL HOLBROOK will star in "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

A CONCRETE CANOE RACE, sponsored by civil engineering students, will be at noon Saturday at the Riverpond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

SPRING FLING continues with a bed race through campus at 11 a.m. Saturday. The race is followed by a picnic and games. "J.T. Cook" will play at a Spring Fling Dance which will be from 9 p.m. to midnight on the Moore Hall tennis courts.

City police chief urges police-school liaison link

A line of communication between police and schools, may help answer school problems, according to Wichita Chief of Police Floyd Hannon.

"I think the rapport you build with the student is important," Hannon said Thursday in the Union. "I don't think the police, in force, should be in the school unless they are needed."

Hannon, in a speech before the Governor's Conference on Violence and Vandalism in the Schools, said he has started a program of putting an educated policeman in each Wichita school to educate the more than 50,000 students and to act as a police-school liaison.

"PROBLEMS started in the riots of 1968," he said. "There was sniping at police — Wichita had one policeman shot — and we had burning of buildings."

"This unleashed youths who were afraid to act before to do violence," Hannon said. "Then, cross-busing came along. The over-crowded schools reached a climactic situation which was ready to explode."

When it did explode, the police were not ready, Hannon said. It was necessary to commit 150 to 200 officers to schools to cope with the problems.

"The chief of police is responsible for the health and safety of all of Wichita. How do you commit this many officers to one problem and still take care of the others?" Hannon said.

"WE WERE in the schools more as a show of force rather than an actual use of force," he said.

"I appeared before the students and said that they were going to have school even if I had to use my officers to do it," Hannon said.

The school settled down in a few days, he said.

Police had never been taught how to relate to people, Hannon said. To help in this area he sent police to communications classes at Wichita State University.

He required police to get out of their patrol cars and eat lunch with students. Hannon has set up attitude surveys in the schools and has put the patrolman who can best relate to students on the school beat.

Drug may curtail infant operations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group of University of California doctors believe they have discovered a method of correcting a common problem of premature babies without resorting to surgery.

Dr. William Friedman, chief of pediatric cardiology at the UC Medical Center at San Diego, said Thursday that doctors at the center have successfully used a drug to combat respiratory distress syndrome (RDS), which normally requires cardiovascular surgery to remedy.

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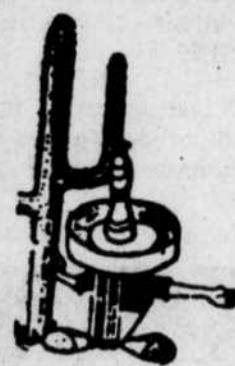
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New Stones chapter too wordy

By RICHARD SITTS
Record Reviewer

With each new album, the Rolling Stones branch out and try something new.

"We've never had an album out that people say, 'That's the same as the last one,'" Mick Jagger said in a recent issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

It seems Mick and the boys just aren't satisfied with their mere



inherited title, "the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band." With "Black and Blue," the Stones explore and experiment outside the realm of rock 'n' roll. Of course, there is still some of the old rock present for the diehard fans, but there is also something new and different for those who might desire it.

IT'S BEEN a long wait. Their last album of current material ("It's Only Rock 'N' Roll") was released 1½ years ago, and the live album from their 1972 tour, supposed to have been released by September 1975, never materialized. So after eighteen months there is finally an album with only eight cuts, all of which were recorded over a year ago. However happy or relieved we may feel, we cannot help but be

slightly disappointed or slighted over the long wait and the delivered product.

The ever-present Billy Preston and Nicky Hopkins handle the major portion of the keyboard duties while Ollie Brown, percussionist on last summer's tour makes himself heard this time around. Harvey Mandel and Wayne Perkins, both at one time or another considered for the job created by the departure of Mick Taylor, are featured on certain cuts.

Ron Wood, considered to be the new Stone, although no contracts have been signed, is also present on a few of the cuts, either playing or singing back-up harmony.

THE FIRST cut, "Hot Stuff," will shock most listeners before they find themselves getting used to it. After all, who would have ever thought that a group of such caliber would lower themselves to playing disco music and still come out with their noses clean? The tune does have a catchy beat, but the lyrics amount to little more than "hot stuff . . . can't get enough," over and over again.

The cut does excel, as far as disco standards go — made for the sole purpose of dancing. Clocking in at over five minutes, it could have very well been cut in half to make room for another cut.

"Hand Of Fate" is one of only two traditional rockers on the album. Perkins' guitar solos don't seem out of place at all, as this cut reminds one of earlier Stones material.

"CHERRY OH BABY" is pure reggae and the only non-original song on the album. Even with Hopkins on organ, teaming up with Keith Richard and Wood on guitars, the result is nothing more

than any good reggae band could have accomplished.

One of the better songs on the album, "Memory Motel," features Jagger doing his best piano work and most soulful vocalizing to date. He is joined by Richard on electric piano and Perkins and Mandel on acoustic and electric guitars. Along with Preston's string synthesizer and the back-up vocals (Preston, Richard, Wood and Jagger), this arrangement makes for one of the more beautiful songs the Stones have ever done. Toward the end of the cut the boys even get away with a "sha-la-la" chorus which adds to the sincerity of the song.

"Hey, Negrita" is an up-tempo

rocker with a reggae beat which could almost be classified as disco, although it fares much better than "Hot Stuff." Wood's lead guitar work and Preston's driving piano, along with Jagger's vocal, carry the song.

Jagger and Preston perform a harmony duet which is the basis for "Melody." Jagger utilizes a soft, restrained voice to compliment Preston's. It's an easy paced jazz tune, emphasizing Preston's piano. It also includes a very brassy horn arrangement reminiscent of those used on "Exile On Main Street."

THE CURRENT single, "Fool To Cry," is also one of the better cuts on the album. The beginning is

similar to that of "Memory Motel," but Jagger is on electric piano and Hopkins on piano and string synthesizer. It's a slow ballad, heavy on the back-up harmonies. Like "Memory Motel," it's one of the prettier songs the group has done.

"Crazy Mama" is the remaining rocker on the album, sounding very much like "Happy," from "Exiles . . ." Nothing new really, just something to satisfy the traditional fans.

"Black and Blue" is yet another chapter in the continuing saga of the most predominant rock 'n' roll band still going. What remains for us to do is listen, enjoy and sit back and wait for the next chapter.

Stage effects aid production

By PAUL HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor

It is certainly in fashion this year to be patriotic. But how much of this overly done pseudo-sentimentality can the average American take.

Adam Trueman (Bruce Bardwell) is the hero of "Fashion," a K-State Player production in McCain Auditorium tonight and Saturday. Trueman represents truth and justice and the totally monotonous life associated with such an existence.

THE PLOT of "Fashion" is basically simple. American aristocracy is the butt of the melodrama created by Anna Cora Mowatt.

French is in fashion (the language that is) so Mrs. Tiffany employs a French maid, and must speak in French phrases whenever she can think of something catchy, like "Bone Swear."

In the beginning of the play, Mrs. Tiffany (Teresa Haffener) declares that money is all that's necessary in this country for fashion. She is proved right throughout the play as she has no class but is deemed fashionable by her pseudo-fashionable colleagues.

Trueman states in Act II that "everything is something else than what it seems to be." This is a

wise proverb that is used in many stories to help the audience decipher a complicated subplot. It cues the audience members into possible flaws in the seemingly good characters.

MR. TIFFANY is not what he seems to be. The count is not what he seems to be. Prudence (Mrs. Tiffany's sister) is not what she seems to be.

There are many clues in the plot that make the viewer wonder just what the hell is going on. Clues are projected overhead by using lights. Such words as "Villian" and "Hero" help the viewer understand the plot. It would have been more unclear otherwise.

There are some good tunes in the show. Rodney Fair does an excellent job on "Beautiful Dreamer." The songs are incorporated in-between act numbers when the stage crew is changing sets. It is a nice diversion.

The production of "Fashion" is not overly impressionable. Peter Mann Smith has done a good job of directing the show but the material lacks the vibrance to make it a roaring success in 1976. Trueman is an interesting character but the obvious references to patriotism are old hat this year.

'President's Men' reflects times

By VIC WINTER

"All The President's Men" is a powerful, fast-moving detective story with all the mystery of an Agatha Christy novel. The only difference is "All The President's Men" is fact, not fiction.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray their real life Washington Post reporter counterparts Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The physical resemblance between the two teams is good, but the actors carry it much further. Redford and Hoffman come across with all the mannerisms, characteristics and idiosyncrasies of two young reporters uncovering a big story.

FROM THE start director Alan Pakula makes it clear that it is the good guys (The Washington Post) versus the bad guys (Everyone connected with President Nixon).

Pakula places the reporters in the virginal white surroundings of the Washington Post newsroom and sharply contrasts it with constant bleak and dreary shots of Washington, D.C.

Knowing the surprise ending of a good mystery usually spoils the fun of figuring out the "whodunit." But not in this film. The impact of the film lies in the emotional ups and downs of the good, solid, investigative reporting of Woodward and Bernstein.

On June 17, 1972 Bob Woodward was asked by his editor to investigate a burglary that occurred at the Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate office-apartment-hotel complex. Woodward, a nine-month rookie with the paper, was soon joined by Carl Bernstein, a nine-year veteran.

IN NO time the routine break-in turns into a serious matter and the editors of the two reporters step in.

\$8.5 million political re-creation

In 1972, five men broke into the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C. and were caught in the act. It cost the Republicans the ultimate price . . . their President.

Wildwood Enterprises spent \$8.5 million to make "All The President's Men," a book by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, into a film about this story.

After Watergate broke wide open in 1973, Woodward, at Redford's request, wrote a personal account of the events that had led to the downfall of the President's men. It was about 1,000 pages in length and needed some polishing. Bernstein rewrote the first draft and then Alice Mayhew, a Simon and Schuster editor, condensed it to the 400-page version that became the best seller.

SCRIPTWRITER William Goldman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) was asked to adapt the story. But his version of the story made the reporters look like Butch and Sundance and the Post nearly pulled out in its support of the movie. Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Post, made it clear to Redford when he said, "Just remember pal, you can go off and ride a horse or jump in the sack with some good-looking woman in your next film — but I am forever an asshole."

The script changed hands three more times and finally was used with a great number of improvisations on the set by the actors.

With more of the script details settled, production problems were turned towards the decision of

whether to use the Post's newsroom and office for filming. A study showed that it would be unfeasible to try to publish several editions of the paper and film many of the major scenes in the newsroom.

BLUEPRINTS were obtained and the task of duplicating the 32,000 square foot Washington Post newsroom was underway. Each of the color-coordinated desks were copied down to the family photos, books, ashtrays and assorted paraphernalia that each desk contained. All of the 300 phones and 60 teletype machines worked and even the trash was authentic. The Post collected all of its trash from around the newsroom for a couple of weeks, labeled it, and mailed it off to California for use in the film.

The cost of this single set alone was over \$450,000.

Although Watergate took place only a few short years ago, the movie is still a "period" film. Great care was taken to make sure that all the small details fit the month and year they took place in. All magazines, directories and calendars were checked for accuracy. Even the cars had to be no later than 1973 models.

The principle photography was shot on location in Washington D.C. and in Los Angeles in 96 days. It was released on April 7, 1976 and is expected to be the first political film in America to make money since "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" was released in 1939.

Harry Rosenfeld (Jack Warden) is their Metropolitan Editor. Howard Simmons (Martin Balsam) is the Managing Editor and Ben Bradlee (Jason Robards) plays their tough Executive Editor.

Jason Robards is vividly real as he portrays a man that is constantly under pressure to trust the accuracy of his reporters and take a stand that no other paper cares about.

As the reporters unravel their story they are soon faced with the

problem of scared, uncooperative people and sources that offer little or no help in solving the mystery. When things look bleakest, Woodward turns to his super-secret deep background contact. Enter "Deep Throat."

HAL HOLBROOK is superb as "Deep Throat," a shadowy government source that insists on meeting Woodward only in the middle of the night in a deserted parking garage. Pakula creates a

startling picture of a discouraged man caught in a vast political conspiracy that is compelled by his conscience to reveal the truth.

The mysterious Deep Throat rarely tells Woodward anything, but confirms or denounces leads and facts he has discovered. Deep Throat wants the truth to come out but it has to be his way.

Spurred by the aid of Deep Throat, Woodward and Bernstein work their way up the ladder. The film's realism is typified in an ap-

pearance by Jane Alexander as a terrified bookkeeper who wants to spill the beans to Bernstein. She has obviously been threatened by the Committee to Re-Elect the President and told not to talk to reporters. After 20 cups of coffee and six hours of scribbling notes on matchbooks, napkins and toilet paper in the bathroom, Bernstein is able to obtain some key information from this very frightened woman.

PAKULA blends in television film clips to add to the film's realism. He has purposely left out all the personal aspects of Woodward and Bernstein's lives to give the film a semi-documentary appearance that keeps the viewers attention focused directly on the conspiracy.

Pakula also chose to leave out Katharine Graham, the Washington Post publisher. She played some part in the Post's policy-making in the book. It's too bad the only time she was even mentioned in the film was in a threat made towards Woodward by John Mitchell.

Director Pakula omitted various less dramatic parts of the Woodward-Bernstein story to draw the film together into a tight, emotion packed drama. "All The President's Men" has a tendency to play up Woodward, Bernstein and the Washington Post as the sole heroes leading to the downfall of the Nixon Administration. While this is not entirely true they did play a major part in leading and contributing to many of the investigations that led to President Nixon's resignation.

This film captures Woodward and Bernstein's triumph in their struggle to get to the real truth in a political cover-up. Pakula takes two years of American politics and transposes it into two hours of history that you won't soon forget.

Matthau and Lemmon paired again

By BETH HARTUNG
Movie Reviewer

Male teams in movies (the "buddy" syndrome) have been resurfacing with greater frequency in the past few years. The machismo mystique has even more staying power times two, and often in a backdrop untainted by women. Together again, this time in Billy Wilder's spoof "The Front Page," Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon give machismo a different interpretation.

"The Front Page" is a comedy of events, set in the male-dominated domain of journalism in the late 1920s. There are those who would question how the journalist, that rare phenomena held together in the eyes of the general public by A.P. wires, could be mildly entertaining, not to mention amusing. But, Wilder builds from our preconceived stereotypes, exaggerating rank politicians, cigar-smoking reporters, and a "two-bit whore" to "gawd awful" extremes. Amazingly, he succeeds in creating a frenetic, light, and very funny film.

MATTHAU is Walter Burns, the managing editor of The Chicago Examiner; Jack Lemmon, his ace reporter, Hildy Johnson. As the film opens, the big story on the

copy desk is the upcoming execution of Earl Williams, a mouse-like man who made the mistake of shooting a policeman during election year.

Burns, bemoaning the fact that the state still executes by hanging instead of the more sensational electric chair, ("Williams Gets the Hot Seat, Williams Fries...") tells Hildy to "... get some last words — even if you have to make them up." Unfortunately for Burns, Hildy has some last words as well. He's getting married, and leaving journalism for the advertising business.

Burns, after verbal abuse and wheedling, turns to less ethical tactics to postpone Johnson's departure with fiancée Susan Sarandon on the midnight train to Philadelphia.

IN THE meantime, Earl Williams is led into the prison psychiatrist's office for one last examination. Williams is blasé about his execution, leading the doctor to ask about his childhood. The doctor, with a satirized Freudian twist, determines:

"You had a perfectly normal childhood. You wanted to kill your father and sleep with your mother!"

As the good doctor insists the

murder was symbolic, he borrows the sheriff's gun for a reenactment of the killing. And Williams, blithely following the role-playing, shoots the doctor ... and escapes.

What follows is an update of a Keystone Kops chase scene; while Hildy, barricaded in the newsroom, follows up on an exclusive lead. He also knows about the abruptly terminated psychiatric session.

CAROL BURNETT makes her debut in her first dramatic role as the Division Street hooker, Molly Malone. The "floozie" of the newsroom and sole defender of Earl Williams, she tries valiantly to spit out each obscenity with gutsy force. But, the good-time queen of the tube doesn't fare too well in the night life far removed from CBS affiliates and prime time TV. Happily, her leap into prostitution is short-lived.

Other character performances are well done. Vincent Gardenia as the unctuous Sheriff Hartman is fanatically geared to meet the needs of his constituency — (On Williams: "I say, reform the Reds with a rope.") — until after election day.

"The Front Page" is an entertaining movie. Aside from offering comic relief on Friday or

Saturday night, it proposes a theory that all of the perennial drifters in and out of the Collegian newsroom subscribe to. From Susan Sarandon:

"I'm beginning to believe that all newspaper (people) have a disease."

They do.

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Arts & Entertainment

Poet reads new work

W.R. Moses, professor of English, gave a reading of his poetry Wednesday afternoon in the K-State bookstore. Moses read from "Passage," his new book published through the Wesleyan Poetry Program.

The poems in the new volume were composed over the last twelve years by Moses. Most of them have appeared in poetry reviews and quarterlies.

Most of the poems read by Moses reflected either zoological themes or themes pertaining to the coldness of the north and the country. "Passages" is available in the K-State Union bookstore in both paperback and hardback editions.

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Feature Films

Collegiate pressures cause rise in suicide attempts

(Continued from page 7)

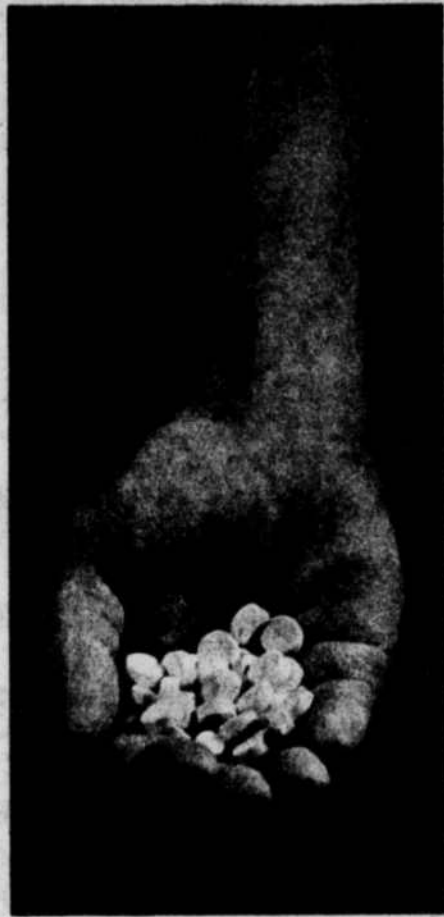
potential suicide situations by reducing class loads, changing future life plans, getting out of a bad relationship or by leaving school.

"Nationally the suicide rate is going up. We already know the rate has risen significantly in this country."

THE NUMBER of threatened suicides is increasing in Manhattan, Caldwell said.

"We receive on the average two suicide threats a week," he said. "First semester we received only one a week."

FONE is a paraprofessional peer advising organization consisting of 42 staff members. The service is open from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily. Staff members undergo extensive training in communications skills and interpersonal relations in a session held the first weekend before the start of each academic semester. FONE meets every other Tuesday throughout the semester to update communications techniques and discuss frequently occurring problems.



"First, we determine the lethality of the case," Caldwell said. "We have to determine if the person is serious about committing

suicide immediately or if he is going to wait a week or two to do it."

CALDWELL SAID FONE staff members encourage the person to go to a mental health adviser, the Riley County police or come to the FONE's headquarters.

On-call staff members, those who have at least one year of experience on the FONE, are available for consultation if the staff member on duty is unable to calm the subject.

The number of threatened suicides traditionally increases during dead and final examinations weeks.

MORE THAN 90 per cent of the cases FONE attends to involve K-State students. Approximately six per cent are Manhattan residents (other than K-Staters), two per cent are Manhattan High School students, and less than one per cent are from Ft. Riley.

"Ft. Riley cases tend to be more severe," Caldwell said. "They usually don't come forth until they are really drastic."

Transfer students are more susceptible to pressure, also.

According to a study conducted during February and March at Lafene, 40 per cent of the persons receiving counseling at mental health, many contemplating suicide, are transfer students.

Whether they are bringing their problems with them or if K-State just facilitates the problems, Sinnett is unsure.

The efforts of the FONE and other groups dedicated to the elimination of emotional in-will continue, but it appears that suicide attempts are going to continue to increase unless the paramount pressures which exist at all social levels are relieved and if peers do not become receptive to information, interpreting the problem and offering possible solutions.

SUICIDE IS not an emotional "illness." It is cultivated by the "healthy" members of society.

"It feels like it happened yesterday," Peterson said.

The pain of suicide is not something that time can cure.

Jurich stops suicides with fists, friendship

(Continued from page 7)

"I JUST sat tight and talked to him until he took his finger off the trigger. Then, with one quick motion, I knocked the gun out of his hand on to the floor.

"I let the gun lay on the floor and kept on talking calmly to him. That was enough fast movement for that moment."

IF THE person hasn't already tried to commit suicide, Jurich says he talks to them about it.

After getting the person calmed down, Jurich tries to lead him to think objectively about death and to consider the alternatives to suicide.

"I talk objectively about the pain which would be involved with committing suicide, for example," he said. "Most people think about death in very fuzzy terms. They think they could drive their car off a cliff and die instantly."

"Then I talk to the person about his alternatives — I try to tease anything out of him that is positive, anything at all."

IT'S IMPORTANT to urge a potential suicide victim to talk, Jurich said.

"While he is talking, he won't do anything — he's talking," he said. "I think people are very quiet when they commit suicide."

At all times, Jurich said he has to be sensitive to the needs of the person he is talking to.

"You hold them; you let them cry," he said. "You cannot be shy when you're dealing with people in a suicide. You've got to be able to touch them in whatever way they need."

THERE ARE times, especially with someone who has already made an attempt at suicide, when talking won't help.

"A couple of times I have had a pill-taker who didn't want to go to the hospital (to have his stomach pumped)," Jurich said.

"I just knocked them in the mouth. At that time my assumption was that they're not in the frame of mind to make the right choice."

"If they don't like it they can always try to commit suicide again. But if they call me, I have to take charge."

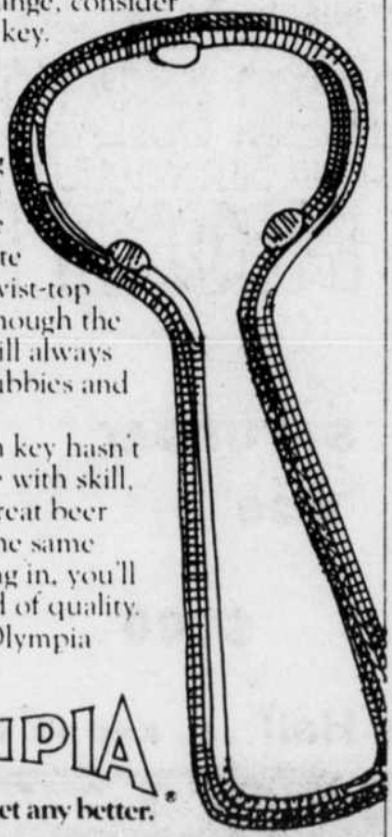
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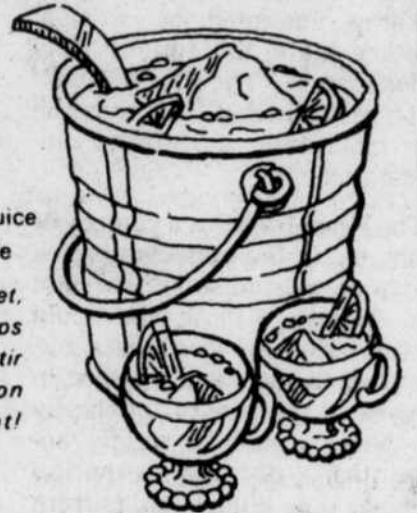
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OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH JUNE 6

Manhattan youth to compete in state Junior Olympics

An alternative to baseball will be offered to youngsters in the Manhattan school system.

The K-State-Manhattan track club will begin coaching students nine years and younger next week to prepare them for competition in a statewide summer Junior Olympics.

Merle Schwab, physical plant employe and president of the track club, said they're trying to build an interest in the summer program as an alternative to kids who don't like baseball.

"We feel track is a lot better for physical fitness than baseball," Schwab said. "It's a little more strenuous and requires a little more dedication because it's harder work to be in shape for track."

ABOUT 170 events are offered in the Olympics, to allow for a greater range of interests.

A lot of people help with the meets, Schwab said. There is a list

of about 100 people who have had training and experience in running meets and who are offering their time to help with them at K-State, Manhattan High School, and Manhattan Junior High.

"Track meets aren't like baseball or basketball games, with two or three umpires," Schwab said. "It takes around 75 people to run a big meet with starters and timers."

EVERY WEEKEND during the summer, the Amateur Athletic Union will meet close by, Schwab said. The local meet will be July 10.

It costs about \$400 to stage a track meet. The track club will make money at the state Junior

Olympics meet and also by donations from local service clubs and businesses. Schwab said three clubs and 25 businesses in town are helping with donations.

K-State pays the athletic department part of the profit from the Junior Olympics. Schwab estimates 2,000 participants and 25,000 spectators will be in Manhattan for the two-day meet.

The meets also offer competition for adults.

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Students to show ideas in annual chalk program

Students will have an opportunity Monday to show off their creativity with the annual Union Program Council Art Committee-sponsored "Chalk-a-lot."

For the past five years, students have expressed their ideas on the sidewalk in front of the Union, their only tools being pieces of colored chalk.

FROM 9 A.M. to 3:30 p.m. Monday anyone in the area of the Union may pick up a piece of chalk and draw whatever they want on the sidewalk on the north side of the Union.

The designs will be judged by UPC coordinators and Union staff members, and prizes will be awarded.

"In past years there have been a wide range of designs drawn, from very elaborate graphics down to someone just writing their initials," Doug Osa, UPC arts committee coordinator, said.

The purpose of "Chalk-a-lot" he said, is not to vie for elaborate awards, but for students to take time out from classes and relax.

If the weather is bad Monday, the "Chalk-a-lot" will be Wednesday.

Editor's deadline for Agriculturist set for Monday

The deadline for applications for editor of the Agriculturist magazine has been set at noon Monday. All applications should be turned in to the dean of Agriculture's office in Waters Hall by that time.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Ag Student Publications Board at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 137.

MISS MANHATTAN K-STATE PAGENT

Saturday May 1,
7:30 p.m.

An Official Miss America Prelim. Get your ticket from Sears, Chamber, Banks or Contestants.

Good Things are happening in the alley behind Marti's

10th Annual Delta Chi Tug-O-War

To benefit the handicapped children of Manhattan.

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Sunday May 2 at 2:00 p.m.
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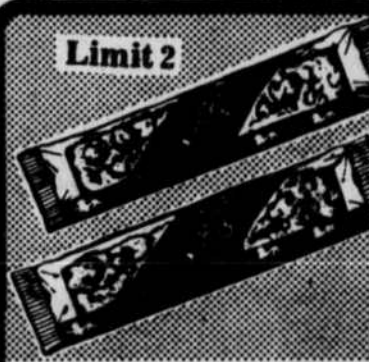


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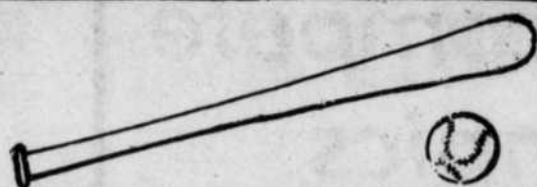
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sports



Alumni look for big upset; Cats look for improvement

K-State head football coach Ellis Rainsberger has promised that his squad will "look better" when his Wildcats collide with the Alumni squad at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

K-State students carrying ID's will be admitted to the contest free, as will children 13 and under. Admission for adults is \$2 and \$1 for high school to age 14.

Rainsberger wasn't pleased with his squad's performance during last Saturday's two-hour scrim-

mage, saying he was disappointed in the performance after "three straight good scrimmages."

RAINSBERGER said he will be looking for "better offensive line play and consistency in moving the football."

"Plus, defensively we will have to be ready for any Alumni surprises, and their passing game," Rainsberger said.

But Rainsberger did see some things he liked during Saturday's Purple-White scrimmage.

"James Couch ran the ball real well at fullback," Rainsberger said. "James looks like he's satisfactorily recovering from his leg injury."

Couch injured his knee in the second game of the season, against Wichita State, and was lost for the season.

The 225-pound Couch gained 104 yards in 18 carries before being sidelined.

RAINSBERGER also had words of praise for sophomore tailback Tony Brown and a handful of junior college transfers — offensive tackle Phil Noel, center Malcolm Bussey, safety Brad Wagner and defensive end Keith Nelms.

Noel and Wagner already have won spots on the first unit, while Brown, Bussey and Nelms currently are battling for second-team spots.

"These people can help us next fall," Rainsberger said.

The Ole Grads will be going all out this year, after dropping 41-0 and 30-6 decisions to the varsity the past two years.

More than 75 former K-State gridders have indicated they will play, and many others are coming back to share in the weekend activities associated with the game.

ALUMNI COACH Fred Rothwell has promised that his team "is shooting for a win this time ... we're not going to fool around."

Rothwell said coaches Ira Gordon, Mo Latimore, Steve Grogan and Lynn Dickey are devising a "fairly impressive game plan."

Not only that, but the Alumni have devised a "secret weapon."

"Wait until we unleash our special, unannounced surprise," Rothwell warned.

"But basically we're going to stick to the relatively simple things on offense like handing off and blocking. Not much wasted motion. Who's going to coach the defense? You might say it's going to be coached on the field."

A photo and autograph session for interested youngsters will precede the contest.

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It was the coming, the life, the death and resurrection of Jesus that has given man hope in his predicament. Jesus came to save sinners. To sinners, he said, "Come unto me and I will give you rest." Jesus can break the chains of sin that bind man. He can lift the guilt from his heart. He can bring him back into God's fellowship. He can give him hope. The man that Jesus has saved can say with Paul, "Thanks be to God who gives us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

PERSONAL QUESTIONS

1. Are you willing to face the fact of sin in your life?
2. Have you really looked at your predicament in the world to see how hopeless it is without Jesus? There is no other way!
3. Are you willing to give Jesus a chance to change it all?

See: Romans 6:23; Ezekiel 18:20; Romans 10:13-17; Luke 13:3-5; John 3:3-5; Romans 6:3-6.

Worship with Church of Christ Sunday; Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. 2510 Dickens — Jesus is our hope. Harold Mitchell campus minister. Phone 539-6581.

Slumping Cats meet Hawks in weekend series

K-State's slumping baseball squad journeys to Lawrence today to begin a three-game weekend series with arch-rival Kansas.

The Cats, who were thumped by Oklahoma in a doubleheader Tuesday, have dropped six of their last nine games.

K-State, 31-15 overall, leads this season's series with the Jayhawks, 2-0. The Cats swept a doubleheader in Manhattan two weeks ago, 6-5 and 8-5.

Coach Phil Wilson feels the Hawks are a capable team, however.

"KU HAS its best ball club in a long time," Wilson said. "They are playing solid defense, hitting the ball well and they have one of the better pitching staffs in the Big Eight."

Wilson is concerned that the Cats are slumping at this time of the year.

"Overall, we haven't been playing aggressively, or hitting the ball as well as we were earlier," he said. "We need to return to form."

K-State's probable lineup for the series is:

Jon Yeagley (.333), Gary Holub (.375), Steve Anson (.372), Greg Korbe (.299), Dave Specht (.290), Craig Cooper (.368), Paul Kilpowisz (.305), Bill Youngblood (.313) and Kevin Bacon (.321).

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11:30 a.m. — Bed race begins at Union

11:45-12:30 — Picnic — East of Danforth Chapel

1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. — Games!!! — (Grapefruit pass, bod pass, egg toss, wheel barrel race, and water balloon fights — to name a few) at Band Practice Field

9:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. — DANCE — Derby Complex, BB Courts

See Ya There ! ! !

Thinclads tangle with KU

K-State's thinclads, anxious to shake the bad luck that plagued them during the Midwest relays circuit, tangle with Kansas in a dual meet Saturday in Lawrence.

The Cats were upset by Iowa State in the distance medley relay at Drake last weekend and Hiawatha Turner did not get to the finals of the 100-meter dash

because he was defeated in the preliminaries after misjudging the finish line.

The Cats are also expected to have their hands full with the Hawks.

"WE REALIZE we will go into the meet an underdog and we understand why," Head Coach DeLoss Dodds said. "It's because we're woefully weak at several positions."

The Cats should be strong in the middle-distance and distance events, however.

Kevin Sloan, the freshman long and triple jump standout, is expected to make a strong showing Saturday, also.

"We're going to Kansas with the attitude of doing the best we can and we hope that's good enough to win it," Dodds said.

KU coach Bob Timmons believes the Cats will be a favorite at the upcoming conference meet.

"K-State will be a favorite at the Big Eight Outdoor," Timmons said. "They have good depth and some outstanding individual performers."

KANSAS is expected to dominate the weight, hurdle and sprint events.

All races, except the 440-yard dash and the mile relay, will be measured in meters since this is an Olympic year.

Doug Yuska

Flint Hills Theatre
Sat. nite 9 p.m.-midnight

K-State crew set to row in midwest race

The K-State crews travel to Madison, Wis. this weekend to compete in the Midwestern Sprints, the Midwest's rowing championships.

The Wildcats plan to compete in nine events in the tourney, the country's fifth largest regatta.

Men's and women's varsity and novice eights are scheduled to compete in addition to the men's junior varsity. A varsity women's four, a novice men's four, a pair and a single sculler will also be rowing for K-State.

LAST YEAR, K-State's men's varsity eight finished second at Madison, losing only to national champion Wisconsin. Because of the graduation of most of that varsity crew, things have not gone as well this season. Varsity coach Kerry Ahearn made two line-up changes this week in an effort to improve on early season losses to Wichita State, Nebraska and Yale.

Kittens shoot for track title

K-State's Wildkitten tracksters, who claimed the Big Eight Indoor title in March, gun for the Outdoor championship this weekend in Ames, Iowa.

The meet will probably boil down to a dual between the Kittens and Iowa State, as it did in the indoor meet.

K-State coach Barry Anderson feels his squad will have to turn in strong performances in every area to defeat the Cyclones.

"Iowa State is much stronger now than during the indoor season," Anderson said. "We will have to make our best showing of the year to beat them."

THE WILDKITTEN softball squad will compete in the World Series Qualification Tournament today and Saturday in Hays.

The Kittens are 6-13 overall and finished 1-4 in conference action.

Vote for Mark Dolliver president

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Sharon Emig,
secretary

Denise Carpenter,
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ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

12-STRING guitar — Yamaha, in good condition, new strings, two years old. Need to sell. Contact Bruce at 532-3368. (140-144)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: 2 tanks & packs \$75 each. Dacor 400 regulator with pressure gauge \$60. Dacor 2 hose regulator \$25. Jet fins \$15. Spear gun 24" two band \$15. Knife \$7. Divers flag with buoy 2'x3' \$15. 537-1940. (140-144)

17" MAGNAVOX color TV, solid state (\$250); Sears 34 cubic foot steel trailer with top (\$120); 9x7 Sears tent (\$40). 539-7865. (140-144)

1974 DATSUN pickup with cover, 12,000 miles, extras. Also, cameras: Linhof 4x5 Tech. III with 3 lenses; Mamiya Press 23 with 2 lenses; Mamiya C330 with eye level prism and 80mm lens, less than 1 year old. 537-7274 evenings. (140-145)

1971 CHEVY Bisquayne, automatic, power transmission, snow tires, car rack, safety inspected, excellent condition. Leaving country, must sell. Call 539-0147. (140-144)

EPIPHONE FT-345 4-string guitar, excellent condition. Case included, \$120. Mark Foster 539-9938. (140-144)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 calculator, 2 months old. Case & adaptor included, \$80. Mark Foster, 539-9938. (140-144)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

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12x60 KIT mobile home. Skirted, air conditioner, large 9x12 shed, country trailer court. Call 537-1239 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

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327 CHEVY engine. Good mechanical shape, good potential. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

1966 FORD Gaaxie 500. FM stereo 8-track, steel belted radials, \$500. Call 539-2318 ask for Bob Sweet. (141-145)

1973 GRAN TORINO Sport, 2 door, 351-4V, 38,000 miles, one owner. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Call Wamego 1-456-2934. (141-145)

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1971 SUZUKI 500T, with 2 helmets, 11,700 miles. \$550. Call Dave at 537-7081. (142-144)

(Continued on page 15)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

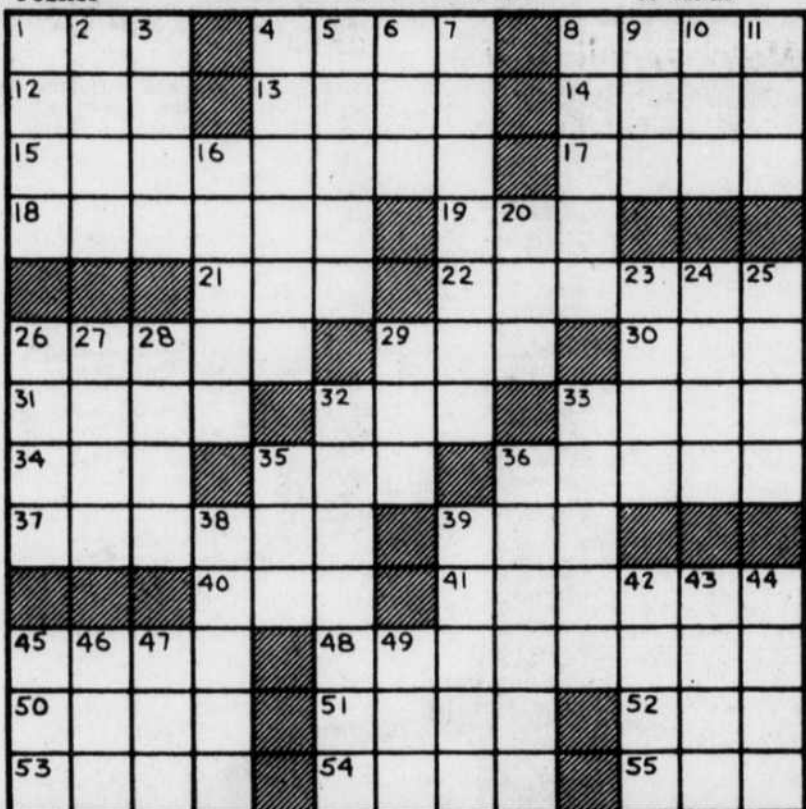
- | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 39 — culpa | 2 Seed | 20 Keep close |
| 1 — and gown | 40 Abbr. in business | covering | to |
| 4 Passion, in India | 41 Ear lobe | 3 Pineapple | 23 Threesome |
| 8 Bridle strap | 45 Word of comparison | 4 Actor: Cesar — | 24 Chaney and McCallister |
| 12 Swiss canton | 48 Pimento berry | 5 — by (live up to) | 25 Teen trial |
| 13 Former European coin | 50 Emanation | 6 Its capital is Panjim | 26 Film star Hudson |
| 14 City in Nevada | 51 Radio — | 7 Outstanding team | 27 Case for small articles |
| 15 Having two names | 52 New Deal agency | 8 Rest | 28 Betty — |
| 17 Fabricated | 53 Move very slowly | 9 Cotton gin's | 29 Chap (slang) |
| 18 Drugged | 54 Softened oath | Whitney | 32 Forked |
| 19 The ural | 55 Further DOWN | 10 Nickname for DDE | 33 Acute |
| 21 Metric land unit | 1 Chicago ball club | 11 Sign of assent | 35 London's Big — |
| 22 — Gutierrez, Mexico | | 16 Egg-shaped | 36 Desisted |
| 26 — and verso | | | 38 Singer Shore |
| 29 Joke | | | 39 Operatic soprano |
| 30 Fabled bird | | | 42 Like a streak |
| 31 Sioux Indian | | | 43 Seaport in the Crusades |
| 32 Mink or fox | | | 44 Moss or bog |
| 33 — Fein; an Irish society | | | 45 Food fish |
| 34 Hint for actors | | | 46 Attila, for one |
| 35 Bribe | | | 47 Beginning for ade or ane |
| 36 Picked out | | | 49 Haul |
| 37 Josher | | | |

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(Continued from page 14)

VOLINS: SEVERAL good instruments in excellent condition, \$50 up. 539-8844. (142-144)

MUST SELL: Marantz 2220-B receiver, Superscope TD-28 tape deck, ultralinear 450 Tower speakers. Sounds great. Call Kim 539-5301, room 209. (142-144)

1965 DODGE van, custom paint, new engine, chrome wheels, \$1000. 539-1058. (142-144)

1968 VW POPTOP Campmobile with folding double bed, ice box, sink, table, closets, AM/FM, steel radials, recently rebuilt engine, safety inspected. Enjoy a summer of fun at local lakes. \$1400. Telephone 532-6754 or see at Military Science Department. (142-144)

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1966 SPORTSTER, good condition, \$1250, 1222 Bluemont, Roy after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

LUDWIG DRUMS: Double bass, chrome snare, 3 tom-toms, cymbals: 2-20", 14" hi-hat; all stands, accessories, and vinyl cases included. Excellent condition. 539-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

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1972 FORD 3/4 ton Explorer pick-up, 360, automatic, power steering, topper, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-5289. (144-148)

REAL NICE old fiddle, full size, good sound, easy to play, with case. Only \$60. See Joel, Seaton 206, 537-7213. (144-148)

TALK TO Dad about a place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. He could fish and relax this summer. You could live there this fall and save all that rent money. Two choice properties, each \$30,000. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (144-148)

4x4 MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, in North Campus Courts, good condition, skirted, propane trailer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-5775. (144-148)

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DUNE BUGGY: fiberglass body with top. Street legal; good condition. Call Roy, room 334, 539-5301. (144-148)

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MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

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TWO POSITIONS for the University for Man. Must have interest or experience in public relations, programming and coordination of three brochures. Applications are available in the SGA office and must be returned by Friday, April 30 at 5:00 p.m. SGA is EOE. (140-144)

SORORITY HOUSEBOY for 76-77 term. Call 539-3424. (140-144)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

COCKTAIL SERVER. Bocker's II University Club, full or part time, apply in person, room 525, Ramada Inn. (141-145)

WANTED: RELIABLE hard working help for summer months. Must be willing to work long hours, some Sundays, and know how to drive & take care of expensive machinery. Write Box No. 46, Solomon, KS 67480 with complete experience & references. (142-144)

KITCHEN EMPLOYEES wanted for 76-77 school year. Above average pay. Good working conditions. Call for interview, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 539-3634, if no answer 539-2387. (142-144)

FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and management duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. 40 hour week, Monday through Friday. Must be 21 and experienced in driving delivery trucks. Salary plus bonus. Apply at Textile Services, Inc., 200 Humboldt. (142-144)

BARTENDER. FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person Bocker's II University Club. (144-148)

CUSTOM HARVESTER paying \$3.00/hour plus food and lodging for summer. Must have mechanical or farm background. For more information send resume to: Lewis Custom Harvesting, Box 767, Syracuse, KS 67878. (144)

FOR RENT

SUMMER LEASE: one bedroom, two people Lee Crest Apartment. Top floor, full carpet, air conditioned, large bath, furnished. 2 blocks north of Aggieville, 1/2 block east of campus. Phone 537-2820. (136-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: June 1 through July 31. Large one bedroom apartment, furnished, air conditioned. 2 blocks south of campus. Up to 3 people. \$110. Call 537-7754. (139-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartment. Two bedroom, air, 1 1/2 baths. Across from Natatorium. Good for 2 or 3. Call 537-0211. (140-144)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom, furnished apartment, one block from campus. Available May 23rd to August 1st. Call 537-4985. (140-145)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease, 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (140-144)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15. one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (140-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev. 537-8580. (140-144)

SUBLEASE for summer, nice furnished basement two bedroom apartment. Garage and laundry facilities. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 539-8914. (140-144)

APARTMENT for sublease, \$220 a month, 4 bedrooms, furnished. From June 1 to August 15. 537-2593. (140-144)

SUNSET APARTMENTS: Renting summer, fall. One bedroom, central air. 2 blocks to campus. 539-5051 between 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (141-145)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: May 24-August 15. Luxury 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, 1/2 block east of campus. Shag carpet throughout & air conditioned. Room for 3 or 4. Will negotiate rent. Call Ralph at 537-0188. (141-145)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment for summer. Air conditioned, fully furnished. 1 block from campus. Only \$160 month. 539-3195. (141-145)

SUBLEASE — NICE, sunny, one bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. \$95 per month plus electricity. Will negotiate. Call Debbie, 436 Putnam. 539-4611. (142-144)

SUMMER — 3 bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioning, ice maker, furnished, 1 mile from campus, \$100/month plus utilities. Call weekdays 539-2676. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 1/2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned and balcony. 1/2 block east of campus, \$135/month. Please call 537-4040. (142-144)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one bedroom Cheverly Apartment. Electric, carpeted and furnished. \$130 per month / negotiate. Available May 23-August 1. Call 532-3840 or 532-3277. (142-144)

RESPONSIBLE PERSONS to sublease spacious two story house May 15-Aug. 15. Up to five bedrooms, two blocks from campus. Rent \$200 plus utilities. For appointment, call 537-9167, ask for Kenton. (142-144)

HOUSE SUMMER sublease: 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Screened-in porch. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$180 a month. 539-5167. (142-146)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 month, available June 1. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, two balconies, \$120 monthly, ideal for 2 or 3, furnished, air, laundry facilities, great location across from Ahearn Field House. 537-4935. (142-146)

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1927 Fort Riley Blvd.
537-2250

SUBLEASE for summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$115 month. Call 532-3046 or 532-3084 after 4:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom house partially furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus. \$120 month plus utilities. Call 539-2118. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom, full air, half block from campus. Available May 23-Aug. 15. Call Modern Languages days 532-6760, evenings 537-2819. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (142-151)

LARGE TWO bedroom, 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (143H)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 2 blocks from campus. Call between 5:00-7:00 p.m., 539-3749. (143H)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom fully furnished trailer house, air conditioned, 2 miles north of campus, \$150 per month, utilities paid. 537-8466. (143-147)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available after final week to August 1. Has dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities and off street parking. Rent negotiable. 920 Moro, Apt. 12. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-3652. (140-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted, \$210 month. Call 537-6089. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer: one bedroom \$80, two bedrooms \$135; three bedrooms \$150. No pets. 537-0428. (143-147)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-292-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedroom, utilities paid, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)

NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus, private parking. Ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (144-146)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

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Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED
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BEDROOMS FOR SUM-
MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

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539-5001

TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-2655. (144-146)

AVAILABLE LATE MAY — Spacious, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, appliances, individual air conditioning / heat, pool, laundry, off-street parking. All utilities (including cable) except electricity. 537-8884. (144-148)

SUBLEASE: SMALL house, completely furnished; dishes, utensils, everything you need. 500 Laramie street. Leave note or call 776-9614, \$115 / month total. (144-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (1H)

BUY-SELL: Irade, Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136H)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76H)

Head Start Spring Bazaar Saturday, May 1, 9 a.m. City Park Pavilion

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136H)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES
by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

J & L BUG Service — We're back from vacation and open 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon, 1:00-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 1-494-2388. (141-144)

GRAND OPENING — Two Rivers Canoe Center, Wamego, KS. May 1, 9:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Register for one 17' Grumman Canoe. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., drawing at 6:30 p.m. Must be 18 to register. Free coffee all day. West Highway 24, Wamego, KS. 1-494-2621. (142-144)

Multiple Sclerosis Benefit Barbecue

sponsored by
Kansas Agriculture
Alpha Gamma Rho
and
Clovia 4-H House

Sunday, May 2, 4-7 p.m.
Weber Hall Lawn
K.S.U.

Menu — Adults \$1.75
1/2 lb. Bar-B-Q Beef
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Children - \$.25 with 1/4 lb. beef

ANGLE FLIGHT will have a tasty bake sale on May 1 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at ALCO. (144)

PYTHAGORAS WAS a "health nut" too. But then again, he only lived to be ninety. The finest raw honey in the area at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N 3rd. (144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share mobile home for the summer — own bedroom, swimming pool. \$35 a month includes utilities. Call Julie 539-2301. (140-144)

ONE — THREE persons to share large house across from park. Summer, fall, \$45 plus utilities, 537-2052. (140-144)

SUMMER — 2 or 3 roommates wanted to live in 3 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, house with washer and dryer. One & one-half blocks from campus. 539-6154. (142-144)

SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom. Caroline Apts., rent \$66. 537-4984. (142-146)

MALE to share mobile home for summer. Good location. \$45 a month & utilities. 776-7809. (142-146)

FEMALE NEEDS to find an apartment to share for 76-77 school term. Call Janet 539-2281, Goodnow Hall, room 259. (143-145)

WANTED FOR Fall '76 and Spring '77, two male roommates to share mobile home. Northcrest Trailer Court. 539-4588, ask for Chris or leave name and number. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer term. Wildcat across from Marlatt. \$45 plus 1/2 utilities. Roger 539-4939. (143-145)

TWO FEMALES needed to share house with one girl for summer school. \$45 month, bills paid. 539-2281. Denise, room 244. (143-145)

SEMI-LIBERAL female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other females for summer & fall, or just summer. Available now. Close to campus & only \$40/month. Call Shelley & Marilyn, 539-3845. (144-148)

NEEDED: TWO female roommates to share apartment for summer. Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent \$58.33 per month plus utilities. Call Donna 539-1215. (144-146)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124H)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

FLINT HILLS Theatre says — "Don't miss the 'John Biggs Show' April 30, Friday 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. This is one of the best music shows Manhattan has to offer." For information call 539-9308. (142-144)

DON'T MISS "Music Machine" on Cable Channel 2 each Thursday at 5:30 p.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m. See a live music album provided by Flint Hills Theatre and artists. For information call 539-9308. (142-144)

MAY 1ST, Saturday "Bonita Shortline" is cancelled. Please watch for rescheduling. Flint Hills Theatre. (143-144)

SATURDAY EVENING at Flint Hills Theatre "Doug Yaska Plays Again" passing through from Lake Tahoe. Don't miss him 9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight. (144)

PERSONAL

PAM — I love you and desperately need you. Please let me help you anyway I can. Thanks for joining the mile high club. I enjoyed it. (144)

KSUF RUGGERS — Good luck in the journey this weekend. We will be rooting for you all! Hope the casualties are few and the scores high! Rots O' Ruck Ruggers! The Gang — ADCPRT. (144)

JOHNNY — IT'S all over tomorrow, so do your very best. May Luck be there, so will her roommate! Good Luck. (144)

HAROLD — HAPPY six months! Thanks for all the Pepsi, laughs and love. Alvin, Theodore and Elizabeth send the best of my love — Raggedy Ann. (144)

HAVE A happy birthday, Kerry! Thanks for always wheeling us around. The girls at Ford Hall. (144)

MORGAN & MYERS Escorts Service: We have heard, that two of the founding fathers of the Aquamandos have succumbed to your bubbling personalities and are going to the Goodnow Semi-Formal with you. Please take care of Bill and Monte because they are mere children in the presence of women.

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It's spring! Time to drain out those old tired sounds and supercharge your car with high-performance audio and electronic gear from TEAM. TEAM's got a great selection of music machines by the leading manufacturers, and some very special prices right now. We'll help you pick out the best equipment for your needs and help you get it installed and working properly. You'll *save* right now with TEAM's special prices, so drive on over!

Craig 3512 FM/Cassette Player

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of a sensitive FM radio! Sound is easy to adjust through convenient grouping of volume, tone and balance controls. Locking fast-forward, rewind and eject buttons and end-of-tape indicator light make it simple to select just the material you want to hear. And, you can listen in stereo or enhance your sound with four speakers via the 3512's matrix circuitry. Quick release underdash mounting prevents theft. N.A.V.* \$119.95

\$99

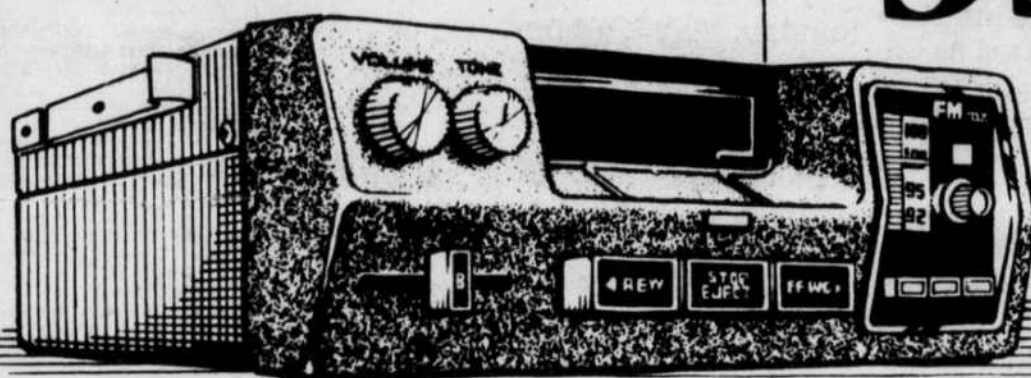
Craig 3144A 8-track Player

If fear of theft is what's keeping you from enjoying true stereo in your car, fear no more. The compact 3144 slips easily from its quick release under-dash mounting for safe keeping in your office, home, glove compartment or trunk! And all it takes is a touch of the finger to adjust sound tone, repeat a single program continuously or change programs — or, if you want, programs change automatically. Has tone and balance controls, lighted program indicators, and automatic program change feature. Come try it!

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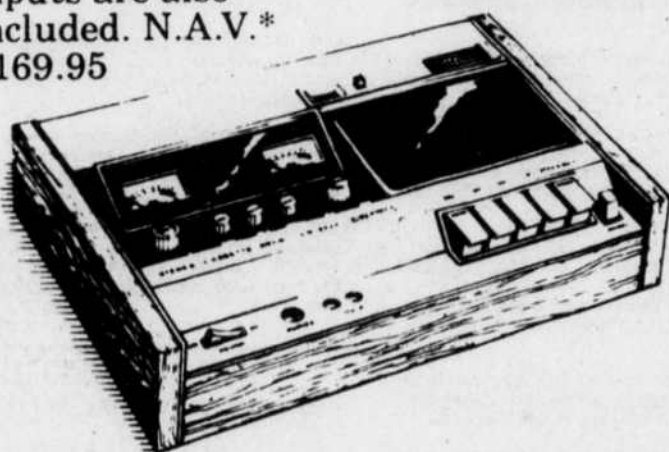
*National Advertised Value



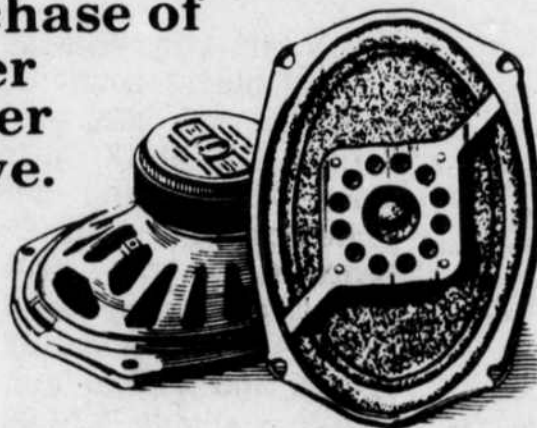
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50% off all Jensen in-car stereo speakers with purchase of either player above.

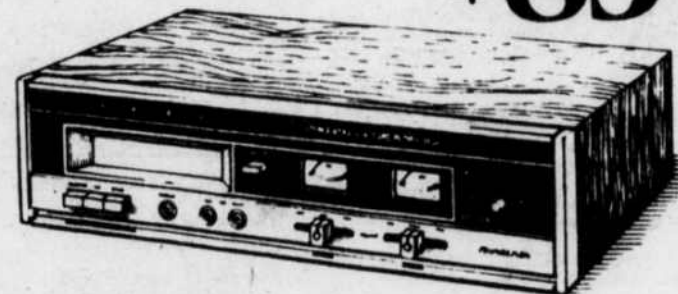


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Maxell LN8T-60 8-track Tape \$1.88
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Samuel Keys resigns; post to be 'worked out'

Samuel Keys, dean of the College of Education, has resigned. Keys, who was dean for seven years, will step down to the post of professor June 30.

It had been speculated for several weeks that Keys would be asked to resign. He resigned Wednesday afternoon, but it was not made public until 11 a.m. Friday, when Keys was out of town.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, received Keys' resignation at a meeting with him at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Thursday we decided upon the actual resignation date," Chalmers said.

Keys "has been considering resigning for quite a while," Chalmers said.

CHALMERS said that since last summer, Keys' interest has shifted to obtaining federal grants for the college of education at K-State. With his interest in federal grants and funding programs, "Keys was off campus a great deal. With Keys gone so much of the time, there was a growing area of misunderstanding between the dean and the faculty," Chalmers said.

Keys and Rep. Martha Keys, Kansas Democrat, were divorced in July, 1975. Rep. Keys then married Representative Andrew Jacobs, Indiana Democrat, six months later. She was elected to Congress in 1974.

Chalmers said Keys has tenure as a professor, "but his assignment is yet to be worked out."

When asked if Keys would stay, Chalmers said, "I don't know."

"Keys has national visibility. He could be very useful to us. I hope he stays," Chalmers said.

"A search committee of faculty and students will be formed immediately. We hope to appoint a dean by July 1," Chalmers said.

Keys was in Washington D.C. and was not available for comment.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., May 3, 1976 No. 145

ASK appoints new director

By CONNIE STRAND
Collegian Reporter

Besides lobbying on student issues in the state legislature, Associated Students of Kansas is including efforts to increase student voting and knowledge of home town representatives as among next year's priorities.

Deb Harrison, newly-appointed ASK campus director for next year, cited two issues which the ASK assembly will probably choose to support.

"Our number one priority will be the guaranteed student loan program that we lost this year," Harrison said.

With the background work that was already done on the issue this year, passage of the bill should be fairly easy, she said.

DECRIMINALIZATION of marijuana is another issue ASK will possibly support, Harrison said.

"Last year when we debated it at

the assembly there were a lot of real emotional debates."

Because of the upcoming election, it was a bad year to support controversial issues, Harrison said. Legislators were conservative in supporting bills their constituents may not favor.

"We felt we'd be expending our efforts in a direction that wouldn't bear any fruit," Harrison said.

ASK has a "good lobbying program," Harrison said (only six or seven state legislators express strong disapproval of it), but it lacks power because students don't vote and the legislators know it.

IF PEOPLE would really get out and vote, in substantially large numbers for a campus, then ASK would gain a lot more power, according to both Harrison and Bill Studer, present campus director.

As well as trying to increase student voting, ASK will be trying to increase student knowledge of their hometown representatives.

Voting records of state legislators are being compiled so students can come in to the office and look at these records to better determine where their representatives stand.

ASK ALSO hopes to draw in some of the other politically-active students which belong to campus political groups.

One way is to set up a telephone chain to contact these people when issues come before the legislature and require letter-writing campaigns immediately.

Harrison, a junior in sociology, was one of 14 K-State students on the ASK Legislative Assembly this year. She was also active in the Manhattan Fred Harris campaign and served as an alternate at the Second District Democratic Convention.

Bellah to lecture at convocation today in Union

"Religion and Revolution in America" will be the topic for Robert Bellah at an all-University Convocation at 1:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Bellah, professor of sociology and comparative studies at the University of California at Berkeley, has written widely on religion and social change, with essays appearing in "The Nation" and "The New Republic."

Inside

HILL CITY ... arrest made in Leebrick case, page 2.

WILDCATS ... whip alumni, page 8.

SENATE ... approves UFM funding, page 5.

Pages of supposed novel studied

Court probes Hughes' will validity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for Noah Dietrich, named in a purported will as executor of billionaire Howard Hughes' estate, planned to file for probate of the will today and appointment of Dietrich as executor in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, Dietrich said he had studied copies of pages of a handwritten manuscript believed to be part of a novel by the late recluse and that after consulting with former Hughes aide Robert Maheu he believed the manuscript probably was authentic.

Attorney Harold Rhoden said Sunday that petitions to be filed Monday are intended to wrest control of the estate in California from Hughes' cousin, Richard Gano, who was named by a Superior Court judge as temporary administrator of the estate.

RHODEN SAID the procedure will be much

the same as it was in Las Vegas on Friday, when similar petitions were filed with the county clerk and a May 21 hearing date was set.

"Probate has already been opened in Los Angeles and an administrator appointed, so it is absolutely necessary that we go to court," Rhoden said. "Previously, there was no will. Now there is."

After filing the papers, Rhoden said his next steps will center on establishing proof that the will was penned by Hughes and that the wealthy eccentric was mentally competent at the time he executed it.

"I'm going to get a number of handwriting experts together," said Rhoden. "And something has to be done about analyzing the paper the will was written on. We have to determine when that paper was made and we have to know for certain that it is at least eight

or nine years old. I don't want to go into court and have someone tell me that paper was made in 1971."

THE WILL, found last Tuesday in the Salt Lake City offices of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, was dated March 19, 1968.

Rhoden said he also needs to obtain a Hughes death certificate.

"How do we know that man buried in Houston is really Howard Hughes?" he asked. "I'm not going to take any chances."

Dietrich, who could earn about \$40 million as executor of an estate estimated at between \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion, said he has obtained photostatic copies of some pages of the crudely written manuscript, apparently a novel in progress by Hughes.



Grad gridders

As Ron Stevens swills a beer, alumni teammates Gary Glatz, Bob Raucher and John O'Neill lend

support. The group was part of the alumni team that was defeated Saturday by the K-State varsity.

Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Friday drug bust nets 33, four charged in Manhattan

One woman and four men, one a K-State student, were arrested Friday on drug-related charges, including sale and possession.

The Manhattan arrests were a part of large-scale drug raids conducted in Junction City and Manhattan. Twenty-nine persons were charged in the Junction City raids.

Charged in Manhattan are: Mark Bolt, 23, junior in political

science, with two counts of sale of drugs — bond \$4,000; Patricia Grady, 19, 611 S. 9th, with two counts of sale of heroin — bond \$5,000.

Thomas Whitlock, 24, lot No. 97, North Crest Trailer Court, with two counts of sale of drugs — bond \$4,000; Steven Darringer, 20, 916 Humboldt, with two counts of sale of drugs — bond \$4,000; and George Spurlock, 25, 2216 Sloan,

with three counts of sale of drugs — bond \$6,000.

THE WOMAN was arrested in Junction City and brought to Manhattan, while the men were arrested in Manhattan. All were scheduled to appear today in Riley County Court.

As of Sunday, Grady, Bolt and Spurlock had been released on bond.

Junction City Chief of Police Robert Watson said most of those arrested were charged with the sale of hard drugs to undercover agents.

Bonds of those charged in the Junction City raids ranged from \$500 to \$26,000. Watson said the higher figure indicated that it was a case that involved repeated buys of heroin and cocaine.

The raids end a nine-month investigation that began in Junction City, Watson said. State authorities were called in about three months after the beginning of the investigation and participated in the raids.

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Hill City man arrested in junction with killing

HILL CITY, Kan. — A 21-year-old man was arrested over the weekend in connection with the beating death of Linda Leebrick, a Hill City High School art teacher and spring 1975 K-State graduate.

Dennis Sanders, who lived across the street from Leebrick's apartment, is scheduled for arraignment May 7 on charges of first-degree murder. He is being held in Ellis County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Leebrick, 23, was abducted from her apartment and beaten to death April 22. She was found by a search party of high school students in a field east of Hill City. Bloody tree limbs found near the body are believed to be the murder weapon.

SANDERS' arrest reportedly came after evidence linked his car to the scene of the slaying.

Because local investigators and Kansas Bureau of Investigation agents developed the information leading to the arrest, Graham County Atty. Randall Weller said none of the \$2,500 local reward money or \$5,000 state reward money would be given out.

The KBI has had between four and 10 agents in Hill City since the body was found. A mobile crime lab was also at the scene for 11 days.

SANDERS was employed as a

laborer in Hill City, where persons who work with him described him as a good worker and employee.

But Sanders' high school classmates at Luray, Kans., reportedly remember him as a student "who used to get in trouble everywhere."

Topeka and KBI authorities are still investigating the beating death of Tirell Ocobock, 18, in Topeka. The bodies of Leebrick and Ocobock were both found nude from the waist up, both had been beaten with tree limbs and neither had been raped.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

KALEIDOSCOPE

Donkey Skin



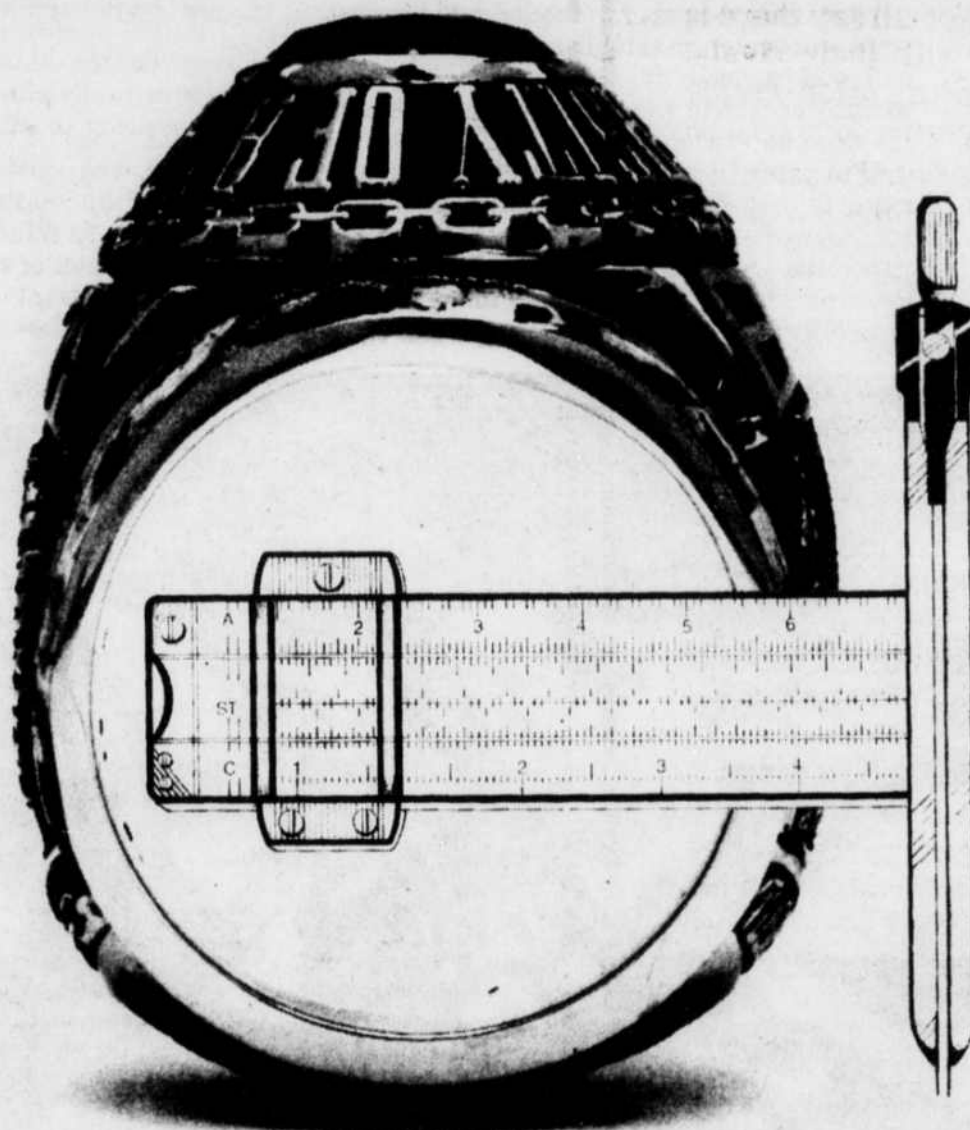
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Jimmy Carter would defeat President Ford if the presidential election were held now, according to a poll released Sunday by Time Magazine.

The poll, conducted for Time by the opinion research firm of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, showed Carter, frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, preferred by 48 per cent of those sampled compared to 38 per cent for Ford. The remainder were undecided.

The survey was of 1,011 registered voters and was taken immediately after last Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary but before Sen. Henry Jackson withdrew from the Democratic race.

WASHINGTON — Buried under an avalanche of civil rights complaints, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is taking the highly unusual step of asking the public what it should do.

Complaints of discrimination from racial minorities and women increased 450 per cent between 1969 and 1974. Although the administration has asked Congress for another 150 investigators, that still won't be enough "to eliminate the complaint backlog, to resolve all incoming complaints on a timely basis and to fulfill other essential enforcement responsibilities," HEW said.

In a notice to be published in Monday's Federal Register, the department is asking the public to mail in suggestions or phone in requests for meetings to discuss how it can fairly handle individual complaints and still search for patterns of discrimination.

LISBON, Portugal — Civilian politicians involved in a struggle for control of the Portuguese government in the wake of indecisive elections fear the military will use party rivalries as an excuse to reestablish its political preeminence.

Despite this concern that activist military officers may decide to retain key levers of power, politicians in the heat of the free-for-all say there is no chance of an understanding with their rivals.

The Socialists, who claimed victory after having won 35 percent of the vote in the April 25 elections and 106 of the 263 seats in the National Assembly, refused a broad-based, center-left alliance with the popular Democratic party.

SAN FRANCISCO — The "watchdog" guarding Tom Cole's jewelry shop can make the most hardened holdup man reconsider. Protecting the jewelry 24 hours a day is Rosie, a tiger-striped tarantula.

Rosie is a lot smaller than the canine normally chosen for such duties. She measures about 5 inches from front to back leg. But she can get a lot closer to her work, actually living among the silver-and-turquoise rings and bracelets at Sterlingworks.

The hairy-legged spider uses two hollow fangs to deliver poison potent enough to kill small animals like frogs and lizards, which make up most of its natural diet. Rosie's bite is uncomfortable, but not fatal, to humans. After his shop had been robbed several times, Cole says he went to a security firm which recommended the tarantula.

NEW YORK — Five small pipe bombs went off early Sunday in Manhattan causing minor damage, police said. A telephone caller to a newspaper said the bombs were planted by the Jewish Armed Resistance.

The anonymous male caller to the New York Daily News said the bombings were in retaliation for Russia's handling of its Jewish citizens. No injuries were reported from the bombings.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the low 60s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be mostly cloudy with winds from the southwest gusting from 10 to 20 miles an hour. Temperatures should be in the low 70s Tuesday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. The Collegian DOES NOT guarantee publication. Questions will be referred to Melinda Melhus, Collegian newsroom, 532-4555.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

HOME EC STUDENTS applications are available for appointed positions on Home Ec Council in Justin dean's office and due May 3.

PHI BETA KAPPA new initiate keys are in and may be picked up in Kedzie 111.

TODAY

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie library.

A AND O GRADUATE EDUCATION CLUB luncheon will be at noon in Union 213.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Robert Bellah will speak at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union ABC rooms.

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Newman Center.

RHOMATES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at AGR house.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Union 206 C.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHIMES will meet at 6:15 in Union Stateroom 3.

HOME EC COUNCIL EXEC. MEETING will be at 6:15 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta house.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

TUESDAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral

dissertation of Sharon S. Feese at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Caskellar.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

CLASSIFIED AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at JD's steak house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 in Union 205 BC.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE WOOL JUDGING CONTEST open to all KSU students will be at 9 p.m. in KSU sheep barn.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 203.

Clubs & Organizations

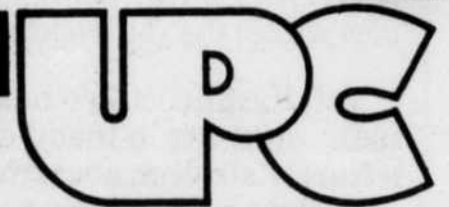
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Senior Class Party



Final party for the year will be held on May 8, at Tuttle Creek below the Tubes. We'll start at 3:00 look for the Miller Truck. We have 30 kegs so bring your wienies and other appropriate lake-type fun things.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Zoo festival week begins

Support the zoo

Sunday, a group of concerned citizens launched what could well be one of Manhattan's more ambitious fund-raising drives ever.

With a goal of \$50,000 to be collected in a week's time, Zoo Festival Week was initiated with the expressed purpose of completing the Hurst Majors Children's Zoo.

We urge all students, faculty and staff to help with this worthwhile cause. K-State students have helped to raise money for the children's zoo project in the past. But now we can all help to get this project completed in the near future.

SUNSET ZOO has had more than its share of problems in the past few years. Most recently, it lost its ex-officio director when Dr. E.J. Frick retired.

Through the years K-Staters have at times upset the local citizenry by being quick to point out the deficiencies within the zoo's operations.

Yet, the Sunset Zoo has been taken advantage of by many students in many different ways. Whether for a leisurely stroll on a warm Sunday afternoon or for part of a class project, the zoo has been available to help enrich the lives of all of us at one time or the other.

NOW WE not only have the chance to actively help solve some of the problems facing the zoo, but also we can show the Manhattan community that we do genuinely care about the future of the zoo.

So reach into your pockets — donate what you believe you can afford to give. And remember, to contribute to the Manhattan community now is to enrich the experience of future K-Staters as well. — R.H.



Judy Puckett

Clean hopes down the drain

I had just put my first quarter in when they pulled in. I looked at the lines forming behind the other stalls and decided the jacked-up Camero was here to stay.

I've always thought a curtain of some sort should drop after the driver is in. Washing one's car is a very personal thing.

I glanced at the guys in the Camero, and flipped the switch to 'on.'

That was a mistake. The force of the water pressure nearly shot the sprayer out of my hand. I steadied my arm and grabbed the handle with both hands.

MUFFLED laughter came from the Camero couple. My face went instantly red, but I had no choice, no escape.

I edged toward the front end of my vehicle, aiming the nozzle at the windshield. The two had calmed themselves, and I was regaining my composure. Then it happened.

The wind changed direction. The soapy, hot water was blowing my way. I wiped the suds from my eyes in time to see the driver elbow his buddy then point toward me. His friend doubled over.

I shook off the remaining suds and moved to the rear of the car. He pressed the clutch in and floored his gas pedal. It sounded like 17 V-rrrrrooom cars were heading toward me. I gathered he was getting impatient.

My soapy cycle done, I put in the second quarter and cursed my short memory. The water shot out and the handle did a filp flop in my palm. I got a strong two-handed grip on it and began rinsing.

MY BACK was to the Camero and I hadn't heard the kid walk up. A tap on the shoulder sent me wailing. I turned too fast. He couldn't jump soon enough. The jet stream rinse was soaking his white T-shirt.

He reached for the switch and cut my power. "Lady, have you ever considered an automatic car wash?"

I smiled a nasty smile. "No, no, I rather enjoy washing it myself, thank-you."

He looked down at his worn blue tennies, and shook his head.

"How about if you let me give you a hand, and we'll all get outa here a little sooner."

His tongue flipped the well-worn toothpick to the other corner of his mouth.

"I appreciate the offer, but I'm doing just fine, thank you."

THE LIGHT brown curls swung back and forth across his forehead as he shook his head in disbelief.

"Okay, lady," he said, pinching the toothpick between thumb and index finger, "do your thing. But wouldja mind hurryin' so I could do mine?"

I assured him I wouldn't be long.

My little car was shining in no time when the last of the rinse cycle dribbled out. I replaced the nozzle and opened the door on the driver's side.

Before I climbed in, I turned to the Camero. Both the driver and his buddy were applauding. I did a quick curtsy and slid into the seat.

Waiting for the traffic to die down at the exit, I glanced back. Both guys were busy sudsing the car. I turned back to see if I could get onto the street.

I saw the red pick-up heading toward me at top speed, but I couldn't get it into reverse fast enough. Splat. His right front wheel hit the mud puddle, and my hood was covered.

I BIT MY lip and swung out into the street, then back into the entrance drive. The Camero kids were knocking themselves out. I pulled in behind them, and began the search for two more quarters.

"Lady?" The driver was at my window. His buddy was at his side. I fought the inclination to scream.

"Lissen, uh, my buddy and me are done, and, uh, we'd just like to tell ya, uh, uh..."

He looked down at his wet tennies. I asked him to please say whatever was on his mind.

"Well, see, there's a little left on our rinse cycle, and we'd like you to use it."

"Yeah," his buddy said, "If you can handle it."

They both broke up at that line, and headed back to the Camero, slapping each other's back and repeating the winning line. They drove to the exit and stopped. I was hoping for an instant replay.

Reader forum

Never too soon to reach out

Editor,

I knocked on my neighbor's door the other day. It's not an unusual thing.

The unusual thing is she asked who I was before she opened the door.

I laughed at her when she told me her mother had called her after the two girls, one in Hill City and the other in Topeka, had been murdered.

I said there was little to worry about. It is doubtful you'd come in contact with the murder maniac.

I'VE SINCE changed my mind.

The reason is I found out I knew one of the murdered girls. A crime reported in the newspaper seldom causes people to think awhile about

what's going on around them unless they know something about the victim as a human being.

When I was an undergraduate studying art I had Linda Leebrick in several of my classes. We had a few conversations when the classes got boring or when we were working on projects together. There is one conversation in particular I'd like to share with you.

I WAS IN Farrell Library with Linda and another girl. We were working on a class project. Up to this time, everything we had talked about had been on a purely business basis. Then, the conversation started to change. It wasn't long before all three of us had something in common. We felt frustrations from school work

were driving us insane. The thing that makes me remember Linda most is when she said, "I'm glad to know I'm not the only person, who feels this way."

To me, this meant the three of us had become more human by having shared some of our seldom expressed feelings.

Not wanting to go into the gruesome details of her murder in Hill City, I'd like you to consider for a few minutes after reading this letter how the people around you everyday touch your life. I believe it is the best tribute we can pay to a departed K-Stater.

Steve Faulkner
Graduate in Journalism
and Mass Communications

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, May 3, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Senate approves bill funding \$2,251 to University For Man for summer

Late-night debate at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting focused on summer funding for University For Man.

Senators approved a bill taking \$2,251 out of the Long Range Capital Outlay account to provide UFM with four salaried positions and printing funds for the summer.

UFM was unable to get funding from summer school allocations because of a shortage of funds.

"IF YOU'D given us notice that we wouldn't be getting summer funding, we would've found alternative sources," Sue Sandmeyer, UFM staff member and former social services director, said.

"We can't do it on a month's notice," she said.

UFM representatives will be

looking for alternative sources of funding during the summer, and told senators that they will try to return what money they can to senate.

Summer funding is needed in order to get out an August brochure.

"NOT ONLY do summer school people benefit, but secondly it gets it (the brochure) out to fall students," Craig Swann, arts and sciences senator, said.

"We shouldn't have \$12,000 sitting around in there (capital outlay account) not doing anything," he said. "When someone's in a tight jam, we usually try to help them out."

"The members of this body are letting their hearts get before their

heads," Steve Zeigler, business senator, said.

"We get every Tom, Dick, Harry and their brother in here to get money and they're getting that money," he said. "We're setting a precedent, I'm afraid."

EARLIER in the evening, senate gave final approval to the Recreation Complex plans presented by Raydon Robel, director of recreational services.

The plans include a tentative timetable with construction scheduled to begin in September, 1977, and the opening of the building for September, 1979.

Senate also approved Susan Olson, junior in social work, as director of FONE, and Marty Burke, sophomore in wildlife biology, as director of the Environmental Awareness Center.

Demo contenders seek black support

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Four Democratic presidential contenders, striving for support Sunday at the Black Democratic Caucus, refused to say flatly they would push for a black as a vice presidential candidate.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and California Gov. Edmund Brown appeared together to answer questions from the caucus.

All the candidates were pitching for a share of the nation's black vote, estimated by caucus Chairperson Basil Patterson of New York at nearly eight million.

THE CANDIDATES were asked by Richard Hatcher, mayor of Gary, Ind., whether they would encourage the selection of a black as the party's vice presidential candidate.

Udall responded that "America is ready for a black vice president," but said he would make no flat commitment.

The other candidates endorsed the view that the country was ready, but likewise stopped short of saying they would push for a black on the party ticket.

"I wouldn't promise to appoint a black or a white or a man or a woman as vice president," Carter said.

BROWN SAID he would support "the best person I could find," and Church said he would be "color blind" on the issue.

The session was billed as a chance to question the candidates on the issues, but answers were limited to one or two minutes, limiting the exchanges.

Pi Phi member wins beauty title

Heidi Surber, sophomore in music education from Eureka, Kans., was named Miss Manhattan-K-State Saturday night during final competition for the title at Manhattan City Auditorium.

Representing Pi Beta Phi sorority, Surber also was awarded a special talent award for her vocal solo, "On a Clear Day."

FIRST runner-up was Patricia Bruey, sophomore in health, physical education and recreation. She was also awarded the Miss Congeniality award, which is selected by the contestants.

Second runner-up was Dalene Doll, freshman in learning disabilities.

The candidates chatted amiably before and during the questioning, and there was little disagreement in their answers.

Board names fall, summer staff positions

Steve Menaugh, senior in journalism, will be editor of the fall Collegian and Tim Janicke, senior in journalism, will be editor of the summer Collegian, the Board of Student Publications announced Friday.

The board also announced that the advertising managers for the summer and fall Collegians will be Les Cary and Gail Breen, respectively. Both are seniors in journalism.

Paula Meyers, senior in journalism, was picked by the board to be editor of next year's Royal Purple.

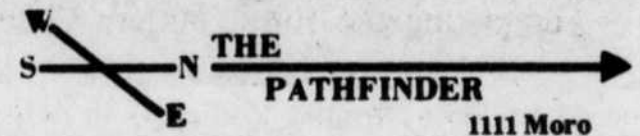
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Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Man overboard

Mike Schieffer, from the University of Nebraska in Omaha, gets towed-in Saturday after his concrete canoe overturned and began to sink in Tuttle Creek during the fourth annual K-State sponsored Mid-

west Invitation Concrete Canoe Race. Eleven colleges and universities representing eight states participated in the event.

Recruit training review demanded by Rumsfeld

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld says he has ordered a review of recruit training practices in all the armed services following the death of a young Marine in a close combat drill. "I've indicated that I personally am interested in this subject with respect to all services," Rumsfeld said in an interview.

"What I want to do is assure myself that the practices and approaches that are being used within the various services are satisfactory."

CRITICAL attention has been focused on Marine recruit training because of the recent death of Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex. McClure suffered fatal head injuries during "motivation" training using padded wooden sticks.

Last week, the Marine Corps ordered court-martial trials for three drill sergeants and a captain on charges growing out of McClure's death. Two other officers, including a colonel, were assigned administrative punishments.

Some Pentagon officials are concerned that enlistments in the all-volunteer forces may suffer if the nation's military-age youth and their parents come to believe that brutality is prevalent in training of recruits.

"I certainly was deeply concerned about the very tragic death of the young man in San Diego," Rumsfeld said of the McClure case.

"I KNOW that the Marine Corps, for a period of some months before the most recent problem, has been addressing it and developing steps that they feel ... will insure that their procedures are proper and effective."

Marine Corps headquarters has started a series of reforms aimed at ending any maltreatment and hazing of recruits, and at reducing what Marine officers refer to as "excess physical and mental stress."

Tough prison terms cut crime, D.A. says

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Violent crime rates are falling here in sharp contrast to much of the nation. The reason, according to the district attorney's office, is that many of New Orleans' career criminals have been imprisoned.

"When you get these people off the streets, your crime rate has to drop. We've proved it," William Wessel, Orleans Parish first assistant district attorney, said.

MANDATORY prison terms, longer sentences and a reduction in plea bargaining have all contributed to the decrease in crime, officials said. Such changes are beginning to be seen elsewhere as state legislatures adopt statutes

which de-emphasize rehabilitation in favor of swift and certain prison sentences to remove criminals from the streets.

In New Orleans, then, several elements of an emerging nationwide trend in criminal justice are coming together.

According to FBI statistics, serious crime in the United States last year was 9 per cent higher than in 1974.

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Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54



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Outspoken as Mark Twain

Holbrook entertains crowd

By VIC WINTER
Reviewer

Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, came from the past Sunday night and left the audience in McCain Auditorium spellbound.

Hal Holbrook appeared as the aging Mark Twain. It was a perfect blend of a great American orator of the past and a strong dramatic actor of the present.

Holbrook hobbled to his pulpit with all the characteristics and mannerisms that befitted a man of seventy years.

"I CAME into this world asking for a light . . . and I intend to go out

and perhaps his favorite, mankind, Holbrook mesmerized the audience with Twain's pet peeves. It was evident Twain pulled no punches, especially with the government.

Holbrook conveyed Twain's feelings for President Teddy Roosevelt.

"It's remarkable that the



HOLBROOK . . . crowd-pleaser.

President can still be 14-year-old after living half a century."

Holbrook wandered aimlessly about the stage drawing on the crowd's emotions to re-live accounts from out of Twain's past.

HOLBROOK used his talent to lead the audience in many directions and moods as he went from a rousing preacher-like sermon into a chilling ghost story from his childhood.

Holbrook, after touring as Mark Twain Tonight for 23 years, still captures the fascinating aura which surrounds the renowned orator. He has succeeded in brilliantly illustrating the wit and frankness that was Mark Twain.

Holbrook has recently attempted a total recreation of Abraham Lincoln based on Carl Sandberg's biography. He is also currently co-starring as "Deep Throat" in "All The Presidents Men."

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K-State Today

ROBERT BELLAH, professor of sociology and comparative studies at the University of California, Berkley, will speak on "Religion and Revolution in America" at 1:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"CHALK-A-LOT" will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in front of the Union.

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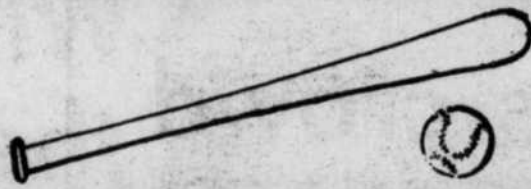


Photo by Tim J. Janicke

PAINFUL ENDING . . . K-State quarterback Joe Hatcher writhes in pain after being decked in the first half of Saturday's varsity-alumni game. Hatcher sustained a kidney injury that is expected to end his playing career.

Wildcats hammer alumni

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

What at first appeared to be a rib injury for K-State varsity quarterback Joe Hatcher Saturday turned out to be a career-ending injury.

Hatcher, the 6-1, 190-pound sophomore who quarterbacked the Wildcats most of last season, was injured during the second quarter of Saturday's varsity-alumni tilt.

Hatcher underwent surgery for removal of a ruptured kidney Saturday night at St. Mary's Hospital, an operation which means the end of his football career.

HATCHER was decked by several alumni defenders after releasing a pass. He didn't return to action, but the injury wasn't believed serious. In post-game comments, head varsity football coach Ellis Rainsberger said he

believed Hatcher had reinjured the ribs which he bruised last season, and that the injury wasn't serious.

On the bright side of things, tailback Roscoe Scobey rushed for 181 yards, all in the second half, to lead the varsity to a 32-14 win over an alumni squad which at one point led, 7-3.

Scobey scored on runs of 4, 29 and 1 yard to spark the varsity win.

Scobey has spent most of the spring on the third string, but Saturday played like he'd grown tired of that status.

"SCOBEY'S intensity was really good," Rainsberger said. "When you've been down on the third team all spring, I guess that's enough to motivate you to get back up to the first string."

Rainsberger praised the alumni squad for "getting after us real good." Indeed, alumni quarterback Dennis Morrison's pass to Dave Long moved the alumni from the Wildcat 34 to the 2-yard line. After Morrison was stopped for no gain, former New Orleans Saints' running back Bill Butler fought his way into the end zone to give the alumni the lead, 7-3, with 10 minutes left in the half.

THE VARSITY came back to take an 11-7 halftime lead, and then, led by Scobey, put the game away in the second half. The alumni's other touchdown came on a 37-yard touchdown pass from Morrison to Bud Peterson.

Rainsberger presented several awards to both varsity and alumni players in post-game ceremonies. Scobey was named the outstanding offensive player for the varsity, while defensive end Vic Chandler won the defensive award.

For the alumni, Morrison, who completed 12 of 30 passes for 123 yards, was named the outstanding

offensive player, while Mike Kuhn won the defensive award.

Tackle Ernie Navarro received the offensive award for the most improved and consistent performance in spring practice, while noseguard Theopolis Bryant won the same award on the defensive side.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

KU thinclads whip K-State in dual meet

Kansas finished 1-2-3 in the first event of the day, the javelin throw, and went on to blitz K-State, 94-59, Saturday in a dual track meet in Lawrence.

The jayhawks followed their sweep in the javelin with sweeps in the shot put and steeplechase and had tallied 27 points before the Cats could even score.

KU'S MARK KOSTEK hurled the javelin 264-0 to qualify for the Olympics.

Jayhawk Steve Stone recorded a personal best of 60-3½ in the shot put to claim that event.

The Cats, however, swept the 1,500 and went 1-2 in the 880 and 5,000.

Don Akin ran 3:44.5 to whip teammates Jeff Schemmel and Keith Palmer in the 1,500. Bob Prince claimed the 880 title in 1:49.6.

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Photo by Dan Peak

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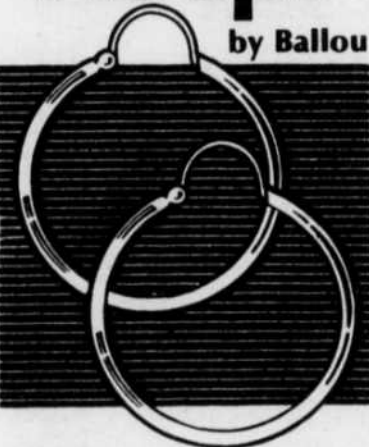
K-State and the Kansas City Rugby Club battle during the third annual Sunflower Rugby Tournament this weekend. The Kansas City Blues won the 15-team men's division by whipping the Cats, 18-4, in the championship Sunday afternoon. K-State's women beat St. Louis and then blanked the Kansas City Hookers, 12-0, in the finals to claim their divisional title. The tournament win was the first of the year for the women. They nabbed second place in the Rocky Mountain Spring Classic in Ft. Collins, Colo. last weekend after finishing second in the St. Louis Women's Invitational earlier.

Royals slip by Yankees

The Kansas City Royals, held hitless until the ninth inning, scored on John Mayberry's grounder in the 11th for a 2-1 win over the New York Yankees Sunday.

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Wildcats lose two, then take finale

Kansas ace Roger Slagle fired a two-hitter in the opener and teammate Brian Rhodes scattered four hits in the nightcap as the Jayhawks swept a baseball doubleheader from K-State, 3-2 and 4-1 Saturday.

But the Cats got some revenge Sunday afternoon, hammering out 17 hits in thumping the Jayhawks, 13-6. Wildcat hurler Lon Ostrom improved his record to 9-0 in pitching K-State to the win.

Slagle, who fanned 12 batters en route to his sixth win of the season, faltered in the fourth when the Cats scored two runs on two walks, a single and a sacrifice fly.

TED POWER, who opened on the mound in the first game, was rocked for two early home runs — a two-run shot by Andy Gilmore in the first and Ron MacDonald's solo blast in the second.

Dave Tuttle, 7-2, was tagged for his second straight loss in the nightcap. After coasting through the first three innings he lost his control in the fourth and walked five batters before being relieved by Scott Mach. Mach was greeted by Vince Monslow's run-scoring single and allowed single runs in the fifth and sixth as KU went ahead, 4-0.

THE CATS rallied for a single run in the seventh on a disputed play. Shortstop Gary Holub drove a ball to deep center which he thought was a home run, but the officials ruled that the ball had gone through the outfield fence, not over it, for a ground rule double. Paul Klipowicz laced a single to score Holub later in the inning.

K-State is now 32-17; KU stands at 19-12.

Kittens claim second place in track meet

Iowa State's women won 11 events and set seven meet records as they cruised to their third straight Big Eight Outdoor Track title Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

K-State, which finished second, claimed five firsts.

Jan Smith won the 100-yard dash in 10.89 to establish a school record. Renee Urish won the mile run and the 880-yard run, Susie Norton won the javelin competition and Teri Anderson claimed the two-mile title.

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**INSIDE EVERY
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Psychologist says paddlings may lead to violent society

By BECCY TANNER
Collegian Reporter

John Valusek's slogan is, "People Are Not For Hitting." Violence and vandalism in schools was the topic of the Governor's Conference in the Union Thursday, Valusek, a psychologist, spoke at two of the workshops.

"'People Are Not For Hitting' is a new commandment that I want people to be personally committed to. Tables are not for breaking, as people are not for hitting. Children are people," Valusek said.

"After thinking about violence for the past 15 years, I find that society has labels. We believe we are inherently violent — poverty and over-crowding tend to contribute to these beliefs. Each of us has been conditioned to believe we are violent; we are a guilt-ridden society," he said.

ACCORDING to Valusek, all societies have one common denomination. All have used the intentional use of pain in child rearing.

"What I am arguing is that in a normal healthy home, if you use intentional pain in punishment, you are simultaneously inflicting violence. We need to stimulate the whole nation to re-examine child-rearing practices," Valusek said.

Valusek pointed out that society needs to include children in the definition of people.

"What spanking, murder, rape and wars have in common is that they all are means of violence. Hitting or beating is only a few steps away — only a few degrees — before you have an individual using a knife or a gun to punish others," he said.

VALUSEK stressed much of society believes children need more discipline. He agreed. Valusek pointed out discipline need not be in the form of physical hitting or emotional hitting.

"It is ironic that the family that is so concerned with violence on television is the same family that hits its children. We need to plant seeds of love and self-confidence. Parents need to start thinking, 'How often do I hit, or do I even need to hit,'" he said.

"If a parent is already spanking a child, he should be consistent in his form of punishment. Don't suddenly stop, but act as a reinforcer to the child. Too often schools and parents hit the society that can't fight back. When Jesus said turn the other cheek, I don't think he meant to bend over," Valusek said.

"If we would look at the destructive people in society and call them professionals in violence, as we call other people professional football players, we would find that professionals in violence do not become that way, without practice," he said.

VALUSEK believes his campaign will cause people to re-examine themselves and develop new habits, trends and responsibilities.

"In our sphere, we need to decide for ourselves what merits punishment. Each person has different attitudes and beliefs concerning child rearing," Valusek said.

Valusek has been a psychologist in private practice, a university professor and a public school teacher. He now devotes most of

his time to public lectures, educational staff workshops and writing. He is also the psychology consultant for the Cooperative Urban Education Program of Kansas. He has written the book, "People are Not for Hitting."

"I want to suggest the possibility that a relationship might exist between a common, age-old, child-rearing practice and much of the violence we see in the world around us," he said.

"I would like to raise enough questions about this child-rearing practice to create an attitude of doubt about its continued use and, in fact, to help bring about its reduction or abandonment," Valusek said.

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Psychiatrist claims kids should learn parenthood

CHICAGO (AP) — Schools should teach courses in parenthood along with the three Rs and should begin when the child starts school, a psychiatrist says.

"I doubt that it's more important to learn math than it is to learn to be a parent, how to handle children," said Dr. Henri Parens of the Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Philadelphia.

Parens said Sunday that efforts to improve relations between parents and children "will be helped a long distance by educating our existing generation of mothers with young children as well as our children for parenthood."

HE SPOKE at a conference on school-age children sponsored by the teacher education program of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

Parens termed education for parenthood "a priority on which civilization depends," saying nations might live together more peacefully if children were taught to live peacefully with each other and their families.

Children should be taught about the needs and rights of individuals and how people differ without being superior or inferior, he said. They should also learn, he said, about things that injure others and provoke revenge.

Parens also called attention to the increase in the number of women who work outside the home and some of its consequences.

"The long-existing deprecating attitude in many societies toward motherhood, child-rearing and home-making seems now even further intensified," he observed

in a telephone interview before Sunday's conference. "Now we find some women who complain that they feel pressured by neighbors to not stay home with their children."

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MALE TO share mobile home for summer. Good location. \$45 a month & utilities. 776-7809. (142-146)

FEMALE NEEDS to find an apartment to share for 76-77 school term. Call Janet 539-2281, Goodnow Hall, room 259. (143-145)

WANTED FOR Fall '76 and Spring '77, two male roommates to share mobile home. Northcrest Trailer Court, 539-4688, ask for Chris or leave name and number. (143-145)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer term. Wildcat across from Marlatt. \$45 plus 1/2 utilities. Roger 539-4939. (143-145)

TWO FEMALES needed to share house with one girl for summer school. \$65 month, bills paid. 539-2281. Denise, room 244. (143-145)

SEMI-LIBERAL female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other females for summer & fall, or just summer. Available now. Close to campus & only \$40/month. Call Shelley & Marilyn, 539-3845. (144-148)

NEEDED: Two female roommates to share apartment for summer. Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent \$58.33 per month plus utilities. Call Donna 539-1215. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$60 per month in large clean apartment. 539-2663. (145-149)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124ff)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

PERSONAL

JULES AND AM. Hot pink must be our color! Watch out for white pick-ups and flashing red lights. Hey sisters. I love Yal GB (145)

DAMATTA BABIES unite! Once again it's take a Damatta Baby to lunch week. Meet at Verdun and we'll head to the Left Bank. (145)

LOST

OPAL EARRING in Lafene. Sentimental value. \$10 reward. Call 532-6420, ask for Susie. After 5:00 p.m. 539-6116. (143-145)

FOUND

QUANTITY of postage stamps between Library and Waters Hall. 532-6154 to identify and claim. (143-145)

RECIPE SYLLABUS by Cardwell Hall. Call Jeff, Marlatt Hall, room 317. (143-145)

CALCULATOR in Calvin Hall. Identify and claim in Calvin 19, Statistics Dept. (144-146)

DIAMOND RING in gymnastics room, Ahearn Complex, 4-28-76. Call 532-6390 and identify. (144-146)

KEYS, INCLUDING Toyota, in Leisure Hall. Claim in Leisure 204. (145-149)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	36 Rim	53 Ancient	10 Pith
1 Lachrymal drop	37 Saclike cavity	Irish capital	11 Being
5 "High —"	38 Twaddle	DOWN	16 Ninny
8 Senate attendant	41 Baronet's title	1 Philippine peasant	20 Female parents
12 Israeli city	42 Hoarfrost	2 Small shield	21 Musical group
13 Consumed	43 Eruption	3 Skill	22 Early Japanese
14 Showy flower	48 Jewish month	4 Repudiate	23 Implant
15 Pariahs	49 Abbr. on map	5 Assignment	24 One being tutored (slang)
17 Headland	50 Large lake	6 Name in baseball	26 Stars and Stripes
18 To question	51 Precious stones	7 Electrical device	27 Portal
19 Conceive	52 Large evergreen	8 English dramatist	28 Sins
21 Mountain lakes		9 Scope	29 Facts
24 Former Russian ruler			31 Assistant
25 Create a tumult			34 Cuts
26 Passe			35 A little tower
30 Fibrous tissue: comb. form			37 Codlike fish
31 Certain choir members			38 Haul
32 Money of account			39 Carnival attraction
33 One not of the clique			40 Leader of Islam
35 Legal wrong			41 Fret
			44 Indian
			45 Epoch
			46 Melody
			47 Large parrot

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

Answer to Friday's puzzle.

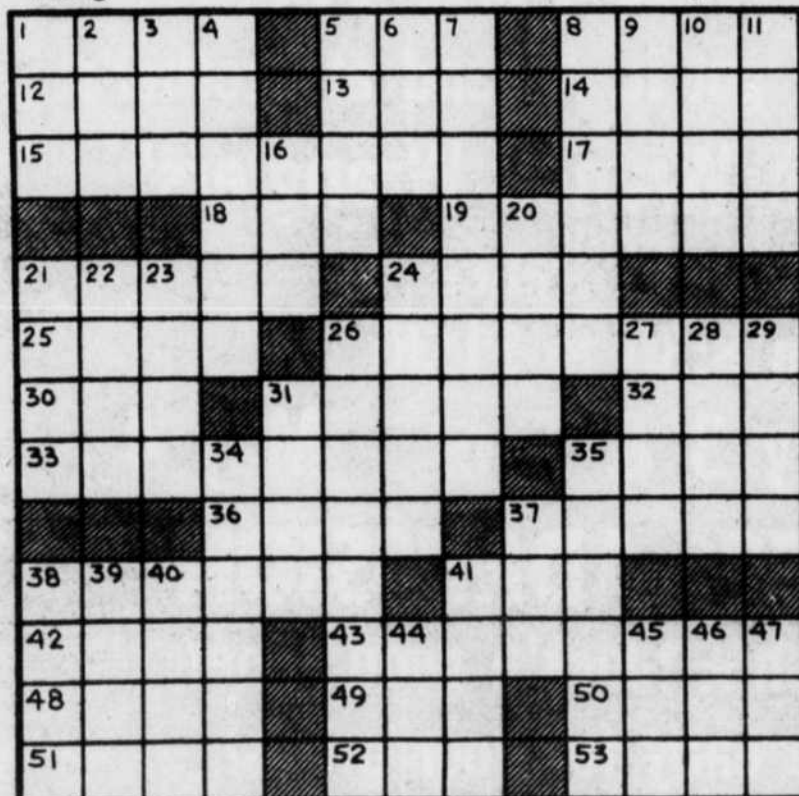




Photo by Tim J. Janicke

Roller bed

Representatives of Putnam Hall and Haymaker's even-numbered floors push their bed to a first-place victory in Saturday's bed race, part of the Association of Residence Hall's Spring Fling activities.

Time poses biggest worry

Women voice problems

By KATHLEEN WARD
Collegian Reporter

There's a silent minority at K-State.

More than 430 women over 30 years of age are students here. Most are housewives and mothers as well.

In the College of Home Economics, Eunice Pickett, research assistant, and Laura Folland, graduate research assistant, conducted a random sample of these women.

The College of Home Economics commissioned the two to make a study of adult women returning to school, starting last semester.

"We wanted to know what changes needed to be made to help incoming students," Pickett said. "We felt that if we knew what their needs were, we could make some adjustments."

THEY FOUND this minority has many of the same gripes as the rest of the student body: parking, registration, frightening tests. Most wanted no special treatment. However, they also found differences.

The largest number of the women had been out of school 10 years. Most of them had made the decision to return on their own. Half were financing their education and half were working as well as attending school, keeping house and being mothers.

Time was their biggest problem. Most blamed their lack of time on themselves — on their own lack of effort, Pickett said.

"MANY OF them see trying harder as the only solution," she said. Trying too hard may be part of

the time problem, however, Pickett said.

"Time and again we'd hear 'I make all A's. I should be able to settle for a B but I just can't,'" she said. "Success is more important to them now than it was when they were students before, partying and dating."

"Everything is on such a schedule that I forget to laugh with my kids," one woman told them. But others find going to school a welcome relief from home duties.

"SOMETIMES I'm so happy I feel guilty," a woman said.

The guilt stems from confusion about what their roles in society are, Folland said.

"The messages from society are mixed," Folland said. "You ought to stay home and take care of your family, but if you stay home, you aren't much of a person in your own right."

Most women said home and family were more important to them than school, Pickett said.

A third of the women were coming to school to advance in a career they were already in. Another third were attending school for "fun," the last third were in school because they were making life changes.

More imports than exports good for U.S., analysts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three straight months the United States has been importing more goods than it sells overseas. This reversal of last year's situation is a healthy symptom, analysts say.

The reversal has been much sharper than anticipated by the administration, however, causing it to reverse its predictions of last year's trade surplus gradually becoming a deficit.

The view that the change is healthy hasn't muted the complaints of workers and businesses hit hardest by competition from foreign goods, however. They're asking for protection at the same time the United States is negotiating in Geneva for a general easing of trade barriers.

LAST YEAR the United States exported \$11 billion more than it imported in goods. Most economists figure the 9.5 per cent increase in exports helped cushion the impact of U.S. recession by bringing foreign money into this country.

In the first three months of this year, however, imports were running \$864.3 million ahead of exports, sending dollars overseas.

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By ROCHELLE CARR
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan elderly are 'telling all'

Manhattan senior citizens are "telling all" to aid students and faculty in research through the Kansas Minorities Collection in Farrell Library.

Four members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are interviewing Manhattan senior citizens in their homes and recording their life experiences, or making oral histories. The histories will become part of the Kansas Minorities Collection in the library Minorities Center, according to Antonia Pigno, center director.

The four RSVP interviewers leading the project were trained in asking questions and getting people to talk about their lives by Janis Sherrard, director of the former University for Man program, "Kansans on Kansas: An Inquiry into Values."

THE INTERVIEWERS are taping the stories of Black Americans, Mexican Americans and Kansans of European descent — the oldest first, Pigno said.

Members of RSVP, affiliated nationally with the Peace Corps, were concerned about minority involvement in archival projects like this, Pigno said.

"They are really thrilled to be a part of this and expressed desire to do it," she said.

The purpose of these oral histories is to capture what the people were doing rather than what was going on with government and laws, etc., Pigno said.

Students from the history and social work curriculums are helping RSVP and the Minorities Center staff with the histories, she said.

Tapes should be available to students and faculty this summer, Pigno said.

Several new periodicals have been added to the resources in the center this spring.

Ebony, Jr., the first ethnic periodical for children and modeled off of the adult Ebony for Black Americans is among these, Pigno said.

THE INDIAN Historian, an Indian journal and El Hispano, a Mexican-American magazine published in New Mexico are now available in the center, she said.

Displays of African artifacts, Mexican-American wall hangings and blankets, and Indian pictures from calendars are up for students to see at the center entrance on the fourth floor, Pigno said.

Slides and pictures of K-State minorities and speakers taken by Larry Wright, center photographer and senior in journalism and mass communications, also appear in the center.

Professor speaks on religion in U.S.

Religion is the most important ingredient in any political order; no society with any dignity and decency can operate without it, Robert Bellah said at an all-University Convocation Monday.

Bellah, professor of sociology and comparative studies at the

University of California, Berkley, spoke on "Religion and Revolution in America."

Bellah said the writings of the Founding Fathers, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and George Washington point to a belief in a "higher law," a law of "inalienable rights endowed by the creator."

"OUR ANCIENT faith is the belief on which the Republic was founded. You can read it in the Declaration of Independence," he said.

"Religious references are now overlooked. Don't believe they were just rhetoric," Bellah said.

"They are pre-political and have a religious meaning that entirely transcends the separation of church and state," he added.

"Supreme Court Justice William Douglas wrote in 1952: 'We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a supreme being.' That's a Supreme Court decision, so it must be true," Bellah said, drawing laughter from the audience.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., May 4, 1976 No. 146



Photo by Bruce Buchanan

Cheery chalker

Dan Butler, sophomore in pre-med, participates in the annual Chalk-A-Lot Monday afternoon, by decorating the front entrance to the Union with a peacock drawing.



BELLAH ... speaks on religion.

Westloop wants rezoning

The owners of Westloop Shopping Center want to expand their operation in west Manhattan by lifting the code restriction imposed by the city.

The downtown merchants don't want those restrictions lifted, fearing that a growing Westloop would do them harm by taking their business away.

Both sides in the dispute square off for the second time this year tonight in front of the city commission meeting.

Manhattan attorney Dick Green, representative of the Security Benefit Life Service Corporation, told Manhattan's Planning Board April 12 that the reason for the application is to upgrade and integrate the entire center, including a building larger than 25,000 square feet.

EARLIER this year, the city commission failed to pass an ordinance which would change the 25,000 square feet limitation to 60,000 square feet.

The commission will also be given a petition by the Zoo Action Now Committee. The petition asks for a full-time, salaried director for Sunset Zoo and a liaison between the Zoo and the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine.

A long-time problem with water drainage at the Howenstine and Bertrand projects, North of Wildcat Creek Apartments, will be given final consideration tonight. Bruce McCallum, city engineer,

said the problem of improper drainage there has existed for some time.

In other action, the commission will consider changing the present city code for selling fireworks in Manhattan to meet state and county requirements. The city allows fireworks to be sold from July 1 through July 5, while the state and county allow their sale from June 27 through July 5.

Murder suspect transferred to Ellis County jail

HILL CITY — Dennis Sanders, 21, Hill City, has been transferred to the Ellis County jail at Hays.

Sanders was arrested Saturday and charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Linda Leebrick, 23, a Hill City art teacher and former K-Stater.

GRAHAM COUNTY Attorney Randall Weller refused to say why Sanders was taken from Graham County to Hays.

However, other officials indicated Saturday that Weller and Graham County Sheriff Don Scott feared townspeople might storm the jail and seize Sanders.

"I think that's what they're afraid of," Darrol Irby, Graham County commissioner, said.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

For the Tallgrass Park

Keep on plugging

No, Willie, the campaign to establish a tallgrass prairie national park in the Kansas Flint Hills is not dead.

For although not much has been said about the park lately, its proponents have been hard at work generating overall support for the idea.

Yet the park also has many opponents who are against it for several reasons. The most often heard objections include the park would force people off their land against their will, the government would not be able to maintain the prairie as well as it is currently being maintained and the surrounding area would fill with all the horrors of civilization in order to cater to the needs of vacationers.

TO ALL THIS we say politely, but firmly, "poppycock." For none of these arguments are truly sound.

If the park was approved tomorrow, no one would be uprooted in the manner that has made the U.S. Corps of Engineers infamous in this part of Kansas, for the current method being discussed for acquiring the needed land would be a gradual one.

Those who want to remain on their land could. But when it comes time for these owners to sell, either because of death or retirement, the government would buy the land.

The notion that the government would not be able to maintain the prairie doesn't hold water in light of the National Park Service's record with other national parks.

And the forecast that the surrounding area would become cluttered with motels, gas stations and curio shops does not have to come true if local governments implement and enforce stringent zoning laws.

IN SHORT, the arguments against the park have no real substance. Meanwhile, the arguments for the park grow stronger every day.

We urge the proponents of the park to continue their hard lobbying efforts and their drive to educate Kansans on the issue at the grassroots level. For only with this type of a campaign will the prairie's grassroots be saved for the future. — R.H.



Jett Anderson

Primer explains housing hassles

In the interest of the public we serve, the staff has gone to great effort to prepare a primer on locating housing for the next and following years. This primer, not unlike those found in Mad magazine, will be useful for years to come as the basic principles of ripping off students remain essentially the same.

Chapter 1, Rent. The first chapter of this primer is on rent because rent is a short word for how much money a person has to pay and money is a major concern of most students. A student must be very much aware of how much housing costs and how much he has to spend. If these matters are not given great consideration one may well end up selling pencils between classes to help pay the rent.

CHAPTER 2, Inspection. Check this place out before you sign anything, particularly a check. There is an old legend about a graduate student in Crop Protection who rented a basement apartment sight unseen. The apartment was under the Johnny Kaw statue in the city park. This student was reported to have taken his first armload of Paul

Anka albums down the stairs, which were just below Johnny's scythe, when a group of awful third-graders playing on the nearby slippery-slide heard a muffled growl from the direction of the statue. The grad student has not been seen since.

Chapter 3, Neighbors. If at all possible, neighbors should be chosen carefully. Neighbors should be reserved enough to not bother you with unwanted visits or noise, yet friendly enough to let you borrow a TV dinner or cup of all-temperature Cheer as the need may arise.

CHAPTER 4, Contract. There is another old legend of an Applied Music major who signed a contract on what he thought was a great deal. The student got along great for seven semesters. But on the eve of spring break in the seventh semester, his landlord came to his door wearing a heavy black cloak and hat. Before the student could say a thing, the landlord swooped him up and carried him down Poyntz on a tall black horse at a full gallop. Until this day it is said that if you put your ear to Poyntz at midnight on a spring break eve you can still

hear the student demanding new wall paper while the landlord hums Beethoven's fifth.

Chapter 5, Security Deposit. The security deposit is one of the favorite tricks of landlords. A security deposit is when a tenant places an amount of money down, usually \$50 to \$300, to pay for any damages they might render to the rented property. Oddly enough, the deposit is usually just enough to cover the wear and tear on the door hinges.

CHAPTER 6, Roommates. If you cannot afford a dwelling of your own, then the logical solution is to acquire a roommate to share the expenses. Roommates should be chosen carefully as having a roommate mismatched to you can be about as much fun as living with a retarded collie who has no bowel control. Roommates should be chosen on the basis of their consideration, fairness, maturity and ability to get along with you.

The average student should be much more qualified to find housing after reading this primer. The basic principles to housing hunting are the same as car buying and getting married. Know what you are getting and how much it will cost.

Reader speak-out

Misconceptions portray failures

By KARAI PREMNATH
Graduate in Mechanical Engineering
and four others

Editor,

Re the report "Professors discuss food problems" in the Collegian.

Much of what they have said about India especially, may be based on facts, but the gloomy inferences they have drawn present but one aspect of a long multifaceted story that has its share of failures and yes, successes.

No one denies the magnitude of the problems facing the third world and one deeply appreciates the untiring efforts of countless scientists from the developed world, but one cannot agree with the general atmosphere of despair that pervades the report.

THE IMPRESSION that one gathers from the report are: 1) Food aid is food give-away and that they have been entirely guided by altruistic motives. 2) People in third world countries have lower mental and physical abilities and therefore cannot absorb technology. 3) People in third world countries don't want to or cannot excel or help themselves and furthermore don't have the capability to use modern equipment.

The professor is right when he says that simple equipment is a better answer than equipment a Kansas farmer would use but he is right for the wrong reasons. Given the immense manpower resources, it makes no economic sense to displace them with labor-saving machines that would only lead to massive open and disguised unemployment and its attendant socio-economic miseries.

As far as food-aid is concerned, without denying the noble intentions behind it, there have been innumerable instances when food has been used as a lever to influence the recipient countries. For in-

stance, food aid to India was completely terminated in 1971 as a sign of official displeasure over India's actions in liberating Bangladesh. Ever since then India has been meeting its food needs by paying for it in hard currency.

AGAIN, AS far as the improbability of implementing food technology in India is concerned, how can one explain that in the three decades since Independence food production has more than doubled.

Everyone knows that this could not have been achieved without using the high yielding varieties developed by U.S. scientists and increased use of fertilizers.

The problem therefore seems to be not so much a lack of will to excel or to help themselves but that so much more needs to be done in the wake of a burgeoning population. The solution obviously is not a transplantation of technology but an adaptation of it.

THE PROFESSOR also suggests that our role should be to help those who are putting an honest effort forth to raise their standards. The impression one gathers from the report is that since equipment rusts and deteriorates because the Indians didn't have the capability to use them and since horse plows are modern equipment to them, they are in effect not doing anything at all to help themselves.

But the Wall Street Journal dated April 27, 1976 thinks differently: "India is now in the first stages of economic rejuvenation... Consider the performance of the Indian economy over the last year. It enjoyed a 3 per cent real growth in a period of global recession. The inflation rate has declined to under 10 per cent from 30 per cent at the beginning of 1975. In the first quarter of this year real growth surged to a rate of nearly 6 per cent. And inflation is now running at 10 per cent this year." Lack of will?"



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, May 4, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Scott Kraft, Editor
Les Cary, Advertising Manager

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The focus of the presidential campaign today is directly on the Republicans as Ronald Reagan attempts to extend his success in the Sun Belt to President Ford's home ground in the Midwest.

Reagan's challenge for the Republican presidential nomination is tested again Tuesday in three states, Georgia, Alabama and Indiana. The former California governor is conceded a favorite's role in the two Southern primaries and a reasonable chance in Indiana, where a month ago Ford's polls showed him 25 percentage points ahead.

Meanwhile, the 12-candidate free-for-all that was once the Democratic race has become a case of Jimmy Carter odds-on against the field. There are Democratic primaries today in the same three states and the District of Columbia but they only stand to lengthen Carter's lead over his scattered pursuers.

JERUSALEM — A booby-trapped motor scooter exploded in Jerusalem's main commercial street Monday, injuring at least 29 persons according to hospital reports. Police blamed Arab terrorists and rounded up dozens of suspects across the city.

The explosion, which blew out store windows and left pools of blood in the street, occurred as thousands of people gathered at the Wailing Wall a mile away for annual ceremonies honoring Israeli war dead. Police cordoned off the blast area, witnesses reported.

Doctors said the wounded included a 3-year-old boy, a pregnant woman and the consul general of Greece and his wife.

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon took his case for the return of his papers and tapes to the Supreme Court Monday. He said a law that permitted seizure of the materials was "an unprecedented invasion" by Congress of presidential independence.

Nixon, while still president, had fought before the Supreme Court to keep his tapes private. He lost that fight and this is his first return to the high court.

The new battle is a challenge to the constitutionality of a law, passed after Nixon resigned, by which control and custody of the 42 million documents and 5,000 hours of tape of the Nixon presidency went to the government.

PORTLAND, Ore. — United Methodists on Monday called for removal of felony penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana for personal use. The denomination is the largest body of Protestants to take a stand against imprisoning social users.

Its governing convention declared:

"The social costs of wrecked lives and careers, especially among young people, and of wasted law enforcement resources involved with continued criminal prohibition far outweigh the harm caused by the drug."

However, the resolution specifically opposed legalization of marijuana, leaving the way open for citations or fines for personal possession.

TOPEKA — Kansas Power and Light Co. will be allowed to pass on a \$12.1 million a year increase in natural gas rates, the Kansas Corporation Commission said Monday.

The pass-on would require natural gas customers of the Topeka-based utility to make up the increase paid by the utility for the gas it purchases for resale.

Among the cities supplied with natural gas by KPL are Salina, Manhattan, Junction City, Abilene, Marysville, Concordia, Russell, Great Bend and Pratt.

Local Forecast

Clear skies with temperatures in the low 70s are forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service. Winds should be southerly, gusting from 10 to 20 miles per hour. Highs Wednesday should be in the mid 70s.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

PHI BETA KAPPA new initiate keys are in and may be picked up in Kedzie 111.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

TODAY

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has announced the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sharon S. Feese at 3:30 p.m. in Holton 102.

CHRISTIAN BAND GROUP will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel hallway.

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CASTLE CRUSADE will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

CLASSIFIED AFFAIRS COMMITTEE will meet at 1 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE FLYING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at JD's steak house.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 6:45 in Union 205 BC.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE WOOL JUDGING CONTEST open to all KSU students will be at 9 p.m. in KSU sheep barn.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 203.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 11.

SCIENCE FILM SERIES will present 'Joseph Frunhofer' and 'Refraction, Dispersion and Resonance' at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOC. TEA will be at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 132.

Attention Juniors

Elections for next year's Senior Class officers will be on Friday, May 7.

Applications for positions can be picked up in SGA office. Filing deadline is Tues. May 4.

For further information please contact Mike Relihan at 539-5301

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activities center**

City advisory boards exempt

Open meeting law does not apply

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas open meetings law does not apply to all advisory bodies established by the mayor of a city, the state attorney general ruled Monday.

The law does not apply when the body has no administrative powers, neither receives nor expends any public funds and is not supported in whole or part by public funds, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said.

THE ATTORNEY general's opinion was in response to an inquiry by Nick Tomasic, Wyandotte County district attorney.

Schneider said Tomasic had advised him that the mayor of Kansas City, Kan., had established an eight-member advisory board including four persons involved in law enforcement and four residents of the community.

The board is to meet with the mayor and his staff monthly to discuss community affairs and particularly those involving the city police department.

Schneider said Tomasic advised that members of the advisory group receive no compensation, the board exercises no decision-

making or policy-making power and that matters discussed have included a police department strike, police employee contract, police and public relations and the purpose of equipment for the department.

SCHNEIDER said that under the law, to be subject to the open meetings act, an advisory board must be a legislative or administrative body of the city and it must receive or expend or be supported in whole or in part by public funds.

In a separate opinion to the Board of Trustees of the Johnson

County Law Library, Olathe, Schneider said a 1976 law has changed the situation regarding a contract with K-Bar Research Inc.

In a 1975 opinion, Schneider said the Johnson County Law Library could not impose charges for use of a computer terminal and access to a data bank furnished by K-Bar Research because the law required all services of the library to be made available to eligible users "free of charge."

Schneider said a law enacted by the 1976 legislature removes the provision.

Brothers' Tavern

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Curtis Doss

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Denise Carpenter

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Mark Dolliver

President

Paid by Terry Matlack,
Phil Palma, Ted Knopp

Speaker's topic centers on men, women in family

Helena Znaniecki Lopata, an internationally-known sociologist, researcher and author, will speak here Wednesday.

Lopata, author of five books and nearly 30 articles, chapters, papers and reviews, is a professor of sociology at Loyola University in Chicago and director of that university's Center for the Comparative Study of Social Roles.

Lopata will speak on "Changing Roles of Women and Men in Family and Society" in her morning lecture at 10:30 in the Union Big Eight room.

SHE WILL be the honored guest at the John Thurrow Hill Award presentation for the outstanding senior in sociology at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135, and will present a second lecture at that time on "Researching Social Roles."

In addition to her interests in social roles, the family, occupations and ethnic relations, Lopata has undertaken extensive studies of widows and their problems in society.

She is listed in Who's Who in America, the World Who's Who of Women, Who's Who of American Women, International Scholars, American Men and Women of Science and has received numerous other honors and awards.

The department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Graduate School are sponsoring Lopata's visit.

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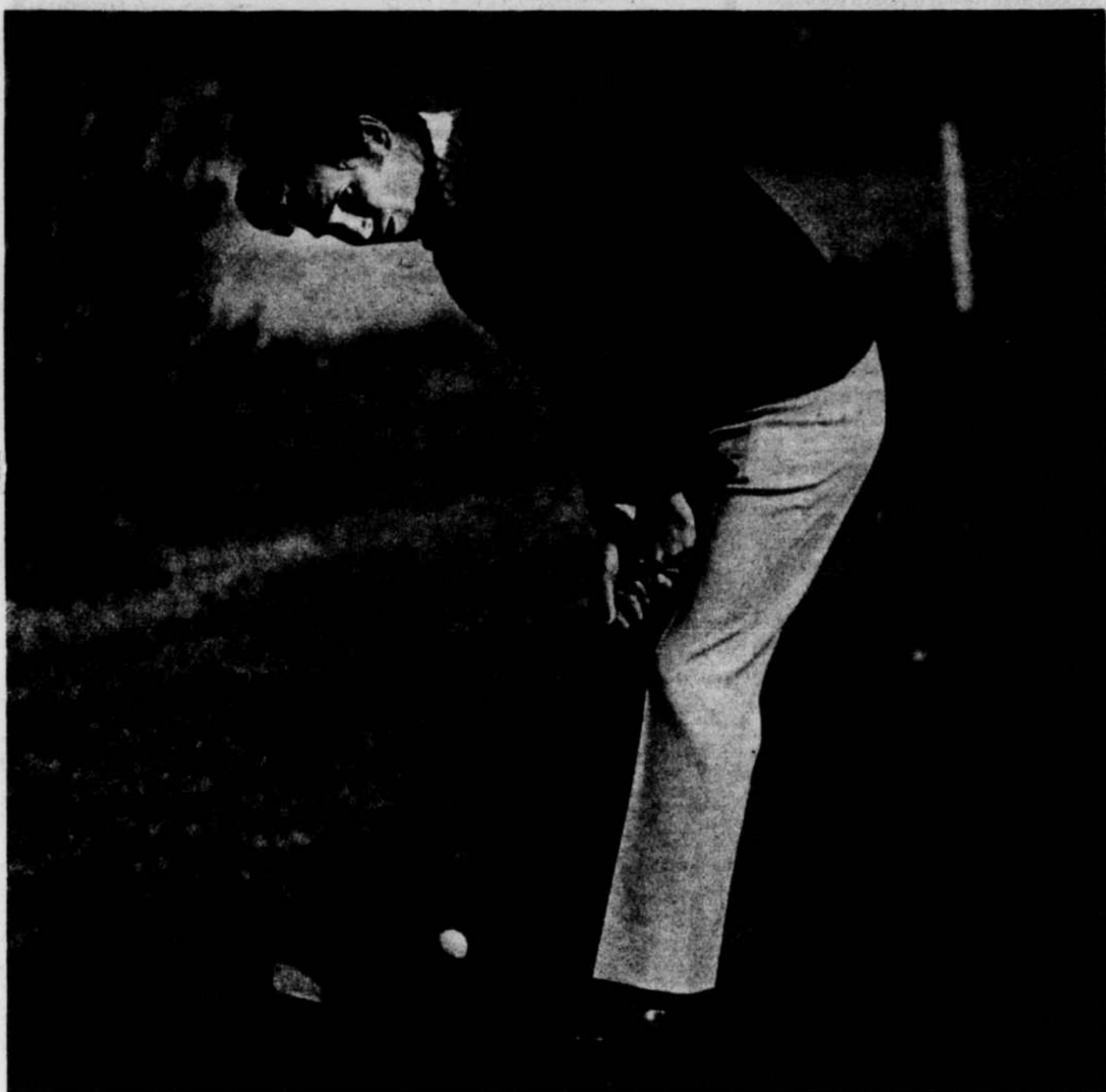
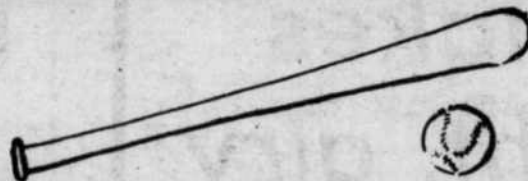


Photo by Vic Winter

Star par

Hubert Green, professional golf star, chips a shot onto the 18th green Monday during the K-State Celebrity Golf Tournament.

Cat crews stumble in midwest races

The K-State crew, usually a strong contender in the Midwest Championships, had its reputation soiled in Madison, Wis. last Saturday.

Two third-place finishes were the best Wildcat crews could do in nine entries at the regatta which included 17 rowing organizations.

In the men's junior varsity eight, K-State lost to two Wisconsin entries and defeated the Duluth Boat Club in a small four-entry race. K-State's freshman four finished third of six.

IN THE MEN'S varsity eight, K-State jumped to a good start but fell behind Wisconsin, Purdue, Nebraska and Wichita State to

finish fifth, nudging the Detroit Boat Club.

Though K-State's frosh finished fourth in a tough field of five, there was some satisfaction as the frosh defeated Wichita State's crew, which had edged the Wildcats in the state championships two weeks earlier. Nebraska's freshmen, victors by a small margin at the Big Eight meet a week earlier, edged the Cats again, by three feet at the finish line.

After qualifying for the finals in a thirteen-entry event, K-State's open women's four coxed by Brenda Hemberger and rowed by Kihm Umbehr, Vicki Coats, Marcella Moore, and Debbie Walker finished fourth.

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Buffalo coach 'not rehired'

BUFFALO (AP) — Jack Ramsay, coach of the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves for the past four seasons, will not be rehired for the 1976-77 campaign, Braves' owner Paul Snyder announced Monday.

"He's not fired, he's just not rehired," said Mike Shaw, the club's publicity officer.

Ramsay, who worked this season under a one-year contract, led the Braves into NBA playoff contention for the third consecutive year. The team was eliminated in the quarter-finals Sunday by the Boston Celtics.

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Fairy tale princess makes 'Donkeyskin' film light, airy

"Donkeyskin," a French film, showing today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By KATHERINE KINDSCHER
Movie Reviewer

The fairy tale princesses haven't all disappeared. One of them, Catherine Deneuve, is alive and well, and starring in her own fantasy.

Donkeyskin, played by Deneuve, is a princess in disguise. Her reasons for being in disguise are exemplary of the film's tongue-in-cheek humor.

The film's surface plot is another version of the classic Cinderella tale. The princess hides herself behind a donkeyskin after fleeing from her father, a king. She meets

a handsome prince, and eventually he wins her.

THE PRINCESS' father loves her. He also wants to marry her. A sophisticated audience might

Collegian Review

rightly laugh at this bit of naughty incest, but it wouldn't be a loud, dirty laugh.

The princess accepts this with an easy innocence. Her father, the king, sees nothing wrong with it. And even her fairy godmother isn't shocked.

Elements of other-world whimsy also create this light, airy effect. The basis of this is a breezy

musical score which floats through the film like the fairy godmother's gauze dresses.

The music first appears as a ballad sung by the princess under the lecherous gaze of her father. It later becomes a light, yet haunting score throughout the remainder of the film. Ultimately it is comically echoed by a turquoise parrot who makes untimely appearances throughout the film.

THE FILM'S costume and set designers do a neat job of contributing to this other-worldly atmosphere. Servants are covered with red or blue body paint to give them a distinct status.

The dresses the princess demands from her father actually reflect the colors of the weather, the moon, and the sun. Their brilliance and ingenuity in design are great feats.

The film is set in two basic areas. About half the scenes occur in monstrous, grey castle rooms while the remainder are in the open green countryside. There are great audio and visual technical problems in filming such settings, yet in "Donkeyskin," these problems are not noticed.

Some say that fairy tales never come true. Even if this is so, the technical clarity and acting of "Donkeyskin" are proof that dreams can become reality.

K-State Today

IRENE PISCOPO-RODGERS, an applications engineer for an electronic instruments company in New York, will be speaking at a biology seminar at 8:30 a.m. in Ackert 234. She will also give a talk at a veterinary medicine seminar at 10:30 a.m. in the Veterinary Medical Sciences building, room 226.

"DONKEYSKIN" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ROBIN ROBERTS will perform at a "Nooner" in the Catskeller.

TYSON WHITESIDE, of the United States Interior Department, will conduct a seminar on "Industry and the Environment" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

"L'IMMORTELLE, a Robbe-Grillet's mystery, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 113A.

King assassin escapee

KANSAS CITY (AP) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, Jr., escaped from the Missouri state prison a year before the assassination by hiding in a large bread box intended for the escape of another inmate, the Kansas City Star said Monday in a copyright story.

The reporter, J.J. Maloney, was an inmate at the prison when Ray escaped April 23, 1967. King was shot and killed in Memphis April 4, 1968, and Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison after he pleaded guilty.

THE STORY said a short time after Ray escaped an inmate friend told Maloney how the escape occurred.

Maloney wrote the inmate, referred to by the pseudonym

Smith, had agreed to help another inmate escape in a bread box that was to be carried to an honor farm. According to Smith, the inmate who had planned to use the box was late for work in the food service section the day of the escape.

Meanwhile, Ray walked into the kitchen, climbed in the box and asked Smith to cover him with a layer of bread. Maloney wrote Smith was caught in a bind and did not want to be accused of causing Ray to be discovered, so he did as he was told.

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ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier: \$600, stereo, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul: \$400, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

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LIKE NEW Sanyo FT-888 8-track tape player. Features slide in slide out ability and 2 or 4 channel playing, \$45. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

MUST SELL 2 cycles. 1975 Suzuki RM125 Motocross, has been ridden 3 hours, just barely broken in, \$850. 1974 Suzuki TM125 Motocross, under 50 hours of riding, \$550. Both bikes guaranteed in like new condition. Call Al Wood at 537-2850 or call 537-1509 after 8:00 p.m. (143-147)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirted, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-4576 after five. (143-147)

1966 SPORTSTER, good condition, \$1250, 1222 Bluemont, Roy after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

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REAL NICE old fiddle, full size, good sound, easy to play, with case. Only \$60. See Joel, Seaton 206, 537-7213. (144-148)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. 870 Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shotgun. 3 inch mag 30 inch barrel full choke. 539-1505 after 6:00 p.m., or 537-1234, extension 62 during the day. (146-150)

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STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (146-150)

1975 TRAVEL trailer, 8x18 1/2, \$2650, 776-9053. (144-148)

1973 YAMAHA RD 350, one owner, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Safety inspected, \$625 or best offer, 539-7992 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

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12x55 PACEMAKER, two bedroom, partially furnished. Blue Valley Courts, \$4,000. Take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and / or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and / or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and management duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)

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HOUSE SUMMER sublease: 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Screened-in porch. 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$180 a month. 539-5167. (142-146)

EXCELLENT SUMMER sublease. New 4 bedroom, furnished apt. 1 block from campus and Aggieville. \$195 monthly, available June 1. Call 537-0547. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One bedroom, two balconies, \$120 monthly, ideal for 2 or 3, furnished, air, laundry facilities, great location across from Ahearn Field House. 537-4935. (142-146)

SUBLEASE FOR summer, nice 2 bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$115 month. Call 532-3046 or 532-3084 after 4:00 p.m. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom house partially furnished, air conditioned. Close to campus, \$120 month plus utilities. Call 539-2118. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLET: one bedroom, full air, half block from campus. Available May 23-Aug. 15. Call Modern Languages days 532-6760, evenings 537-2819. (142-146)

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (142-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom fully furnished trailer house, air conditioned, 2 miles north of campus, \$150 per month, utilities paid. 537-8466. (143-147)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available after final week to August 1. Has dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities and off street parking. Rent negotiable. 920 Moro, Apt. 12. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-3652. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted, \$210 month. Call 537-4089. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer: one bedroom \$80, two bedrooms \$135; three bedrooms \$150. No pets. 537-0428. (143-147)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)

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TWO BEDROOM, furnished apartment for summer sublease. Close to campus. \$125 per month. Call 539-2655. (144-146)

SUBLEASE: SMALL house, completely furnished; dishes, utensils, everything you need. 500 Laramie street. Leave note or call 776-9614, \$115 / month total. (144-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND TWO bedroom unfurnished apartments, 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145F)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two bedroom house apartment. Furnished, shag carpeting, utilities paid. 2 blocks from Union. Will negotiate rent. Call 537-7956 anytime. (145-147)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus, air conditioned. \$145 / month. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-147)

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NOW RENTING for summer school. Two bedroom, luxury apartments, near Aggieville. No pets. Three single students for \$150. Phone 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. Two bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (145-149)

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom, air conditioned, private parking. Close to campus, \$120. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (146-148)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4, flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (146-148)

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available for summer, fall or both. 539-3803. (146-148)

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SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — mid August, studio apt. for 2, \$300 for summer plus electricity. Furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 539-4611, ask for room 201. (146-148)

SUMMER — 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 539-6569 or 539-3926. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, basement. Bills & cable paid. Furnished, washer-dryer facilities. 12 month lease with summer rates. Pets OK. Close to campus and park. 537-9104. (146-148)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (146-150)

IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom basement apartment. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (146-150)

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2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus and Aggie. Will rent to 1-3 persons. Negotiate portion of rent. 532-3585 or 532-3586. (146-150)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, furnished; May thru August, phone 537-8772. (146-150)

FOR A GOOD summer — call 537-4086. Air conditioning, 4 bedroom, full house, fully carpeted, 920 Laramie. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: Two bedroom; bath; balcony; air; fully carpeted; dishwasher; fireplace; two waterbeds; swimming pool; 2 blocks from campus; very nice luxury apartment; \$180 / month. Call: 537-2615 — 776-6419 — 539-5216. (146-150)

SUNGLO, DELUXE, new two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Available June 1st. Ideal location, Manhattan, 776-9712. (146-154)

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TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (14F)

BUY-SELL: trade. Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136F)

TO BUY: Used quality ten speed bike. 19 1/2 inch to 20 1/2 inch frame. Call Fred 537-9726. (146-148)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on all winter coats and jackets, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76F)

EUROPE-ISRAEL-Africa-Asia. Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136F)

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation special once a year sale. Guerlain Shalimar cologne spray, \$4.25. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (145-149)

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Our male attendant will help you with your heavy loads and escort you safely to your car. 5 p.m. to 12 p.m.

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

RELAX FOR finals: Volunteers with no prior experience in relaxation training needed for relaxation experiment. Requires 10 consecutive days (one 45 minute session per day) starting May 5, Wednesday or May 15, Saturday. Call Dale at 537-8611, 532-6850 or Ravi at 539-6391, 532-5606. (145-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom. Caroline Apts., rent \$66. 537-4984. (142-146)

MALE TO share mobile home for summer. Good location. \$45 a month & utilities. 776-7809. (142-146)

SEMI-LIBERAL female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other females for summer & fall, or just summer. Available now. Close to campus & only \$40 / month. Call Shelley & Marilyn, 539-3845. (144-148)

NEEDED: Two female roommates to share apartment for summer. Nice apartment, close to campus. Rent \$58.33 per month plus utilities. Call Donna 539-1215. (144-146)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$60 per month in large clean apartment. 539-2663. (145-149)

SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom, close to campus. Rent \$82.50. 539-4888. (146-150)

TWO GIRLS needed to share first floor of house, block from campus, utilities paid, reasonable terms. For information, call 539-6293. (146-148)

CHRISTIAN FEMALE roommate for summer. Half block from campus. Basement apartment, own bedroom, \$44 a month, bills paid. Call 539-6833. (146-148)

FEMALES TO share 3 bedroom furnished apartment from May 25-August 20. Air conditioned, close to campus. Extra nice. 539-2817. (146-148)

ONE PERSON to share large house with 3 other people. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. \$45 plus 1/4 utilities. Summer, possibly next school year. 537-2052. (146-148)

ENTERTAINMENT

FLINT HILLS Theatre has live entertainment each night with a mellow laid back atmosphere. Bluegrass, country-rock, folk. For information, 539-9308. (124F)

COME OUT to Flint Hills Theatre and see our concert arena. Throw a party or see a show. Flint Hills Theatre is the only original music theatre in Manhattan. (130-154)

FLINT HILLS Theatre presents a concert with the "Pott County Pork & Bean Band" May 12, Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free keg at 6:30 p.m. This concert will be outside. (130-152)

DON'T MISS out on the free concert at Flint Hills Theatre May 10, May 10, May 10. Monday night, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Three free kegs at 6:30 p.m. No cover charge. (No cover charge.) We can't tell you the name of the band because it's a surprise. (But they're the best country rock band in this area.) 539-9308. (130-150)

PERSONAL

STI BROTHERS — Jungle Juice, our gift from Sundance, will again brew forth Friday night. This is the last one of the year so let's carry on in the Old Tradition. (Remember Thatcher's basement) Keep me out of the lake and don't let Double D expose himself. Will the Alpha Delta Pi's be ready for us May 9? Hey Holler Woller. Love and Kisses, Rawhide. (146-148)

THE HEAD Dematta has called a meeting for all the babies. Meet at the Old Roman Road. (Cheryl, don't get lost.) (146)

HAYMAKER 8 — George and his boat made it through Spring Fling and so did we, but only because you were there to help. You guys were great. Thank, Putnam. (146)

FOUND

CALCULATOR in Calvin Hall. Identify and claim in Calvin 19, Statistics Dept. (144-146)

DIAMOND RING in gymnastics room, Ahearn Complex, 4-28-76. Call 532-6390 and identify. (144-146)

KEYS, INCLUDING Toyota, in Leisure Hall. Claim in Leisure 204. (145-149)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Entire amount	61 Garden plot	21 Narrow inlet
1 French season	44 Low Latin (abbr.)	DOWN	23 Stitch
4 Boulder	46 Warble	1 Recedes	25 Wash
7 Diminish	50 Prickly pear	2 A weight allowance	26 Eternally
11 Concoct	53 Weaken gradually	3 Wriggling	27 Without (Fr.)
13 United	55 River in France	4 Food fish	28 Shinto temples
14 Culture medium	56 Word with Cross or Duke	5 Indigo	29 English statesman
15 — Bartok	57 Slender finial	6 First appearance	30 Site of Taj Mahal
16 Let bait bob and dip	58 New Zealand tree	7 Pace up and down	31 Manipulate deceptively
17 Go an easy gait	59 Garden flower	8 Past	35 Chinese pagoda
18 Fashion	60 Fall behind	9 To doze	38 House wing
20 Linger furtively		10 Before	40 Insect
22 Dutch cupboard		12 Pirate's command to captives	42 Atelier item
		19 Corrode	
	Avg. solution time: 24 min.		

Salesmen: Summer job hunters should research first

By CONNIE OLSON
Collegian Reporter

"Even though a student is 'desperate' to find a job, he should still go about it in a cool-headed manner," Bob Burns, summer employment adviser at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

Two of the companies soliciting on campus hire students to sell door-to-door during the summer. One company sells Bibles and religious material and the other sells housewares, Annette Thurlow, director of the Consumer Relations Board, said.

Employees are required to go into the home and make sales presentations. Salaries are usually based on a commission.

"THE PROBLEM that we have had is incomplete information as far as what the student has to do to qualify for his commission or salary," Thurlow said. "It is not always made clear."

"Students need to get copies of everything they sign with the company," she added. "One student came in and had signed one agreement on what she had to do for her salary and another on how much her salary was to be, but she didn't get a copy of what she had to do to get her salary."

Thurlow suggested that students considering working as a door-to-door salesperson find students who have worked for the program other summers and ask how it worked out for them.

ONE PROBLEM students may have is collecting bad checks. If a student who spent the summer selling in Tennessee comes back to Kansas at the end of the summer and then finds out he has a bad check, it is hard for him to collect, Thurlow explained.

"It is hard for the student. He can't get his commission for the summer until he gets all the money back to them (the company)," she said.

Robert Flashman, assistant professor of family economics, said working for one of these companies "depends on how much you want to gamble."

"Some students worked for them

two or three summers and made a bundle. Some made nothing," he said. "If they are not aggressive and willing to go door-to-door, it's not for them."

FLASHMAN suggested students with questions about a company write to the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office in the state where the company operates for information. Another source of information is the Better Business Bureau in the city where the company is located.

"You've got to really be careful who you go to work for," said Jeff Pierce, a sophomore in philosophy

who worked selling "hope chest" items door-to-door for the Hy Cite Corporation during the 1974 summer.

Pierce was guaranteed a salary of \$1,800 for working 12 weeks. At the end of the summer he was told that he didn't qualify for the guaranteed salary. Pierce feels the company still owes him \$1,200.

"Their (the company) main gripe was I hadn't turned in my sales reports every week. I don't feel that it was a blatant breach of contract on my part. I contend they mistreated me," he added.

**Applications for staff positions
for summer and fall Collegian
are now being accepted.**

**Openings for editorial positions,
columnists and photographers.**

Deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.

Applications available in Kedzie 103.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
KALEIDOSCOPE

Donkey Skin



UPC Kaleidoscope is ending
its year with "a fairy tale
for all ages"....

Tuesday 3:30 & 7  Forum Hall \$1

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- ☐ Finally sending out my laundry
- ☐ _____ (other reason)

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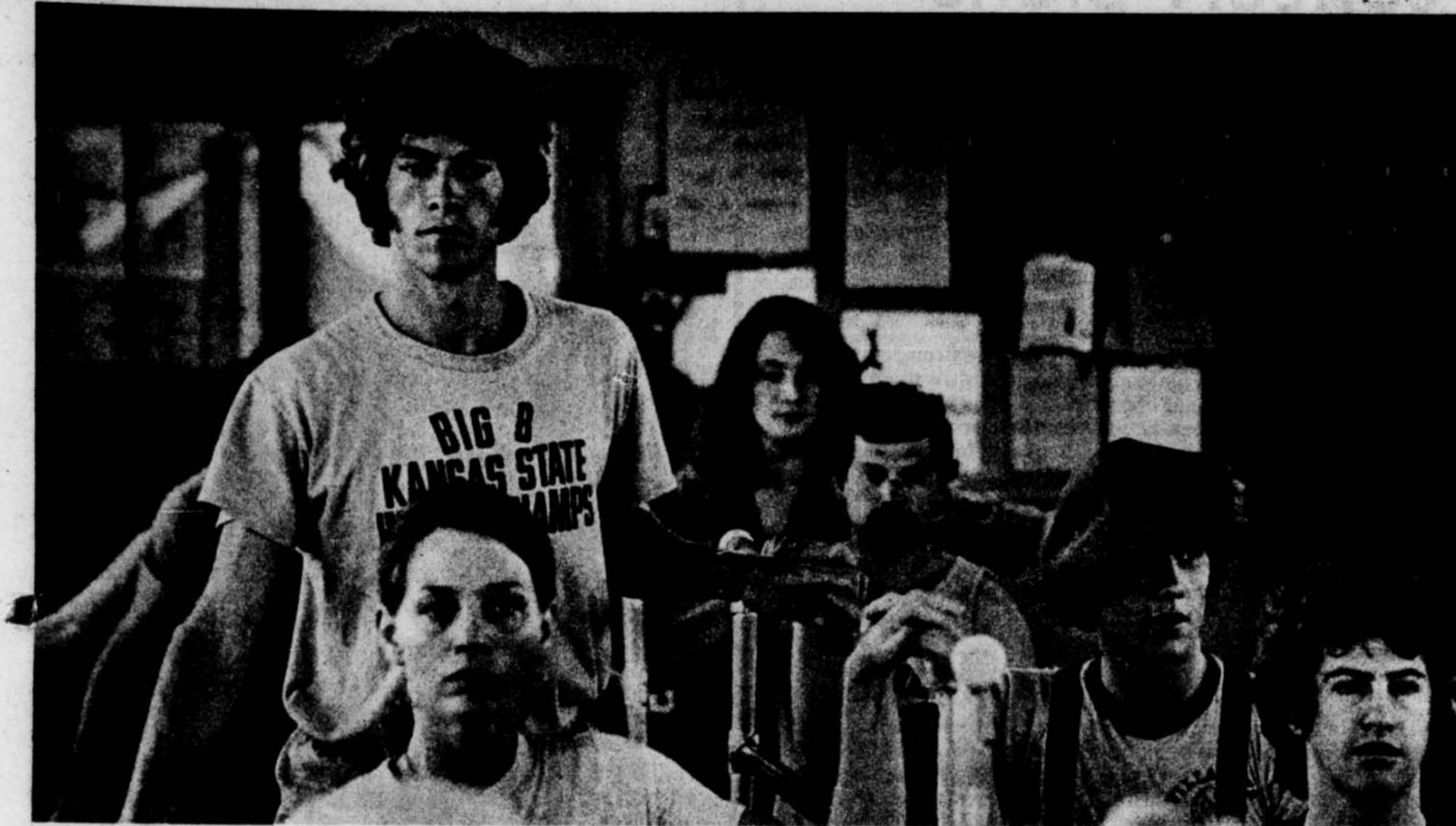
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0302



Bar exam

Students in Ronnie Mahler's beginning ballet class line up at the bar for warm-ups. K-State's athletes have begun showing interest in ballet, according to a related story on page 9.

Photo by Dan Peak

Westloop rezoning returned to board

By JUDY PUCKETT
Managing Editor

The third time was not the charm at last night's Manhattan City Commission meeting. At least not for the Westloop Shopping Center.

Representatives of both Westloop and downtown businesses gave respective sighs of relief as the commission voted to send the plan for rezoning the shopping center back to the City Planning Board. But the tension was only postponed.

Westloop spokesperson and local attorney Dick Green explained that the plan to be submitted to commission last night was in need of an alteration.

"It's a relatively minor situation," he said.

THE SECURITY Benefit Life Corp., of Topeka, owner of the Westloop Shopping Center, concurred with the various merchants in the shopping center on the suitability of interior traffic design alterations included in the plan, Greensaid.

There was some disagreement between SBL and Kansas State Bank, he said, "but the matter has been resolved."

The Supreme Court decision in City vs. Rideview would force the commission to send back the rezoning plan to the planning board, regardless of whether it was given approval, Green said.

"IT'S JUST a legal technicality," Ed Horne, city attorney, said.

The changes in the interior traffic plan cause it to go back to the planning board, he said.

The commission was then left to decide whether to discuss the rezoning.

"I'd be in favor of sending it right back to the planning board," Bob Smith, commissioner, said.

"WHAT WE do won't be official action, it'll just be long drawn-out discussion."

"I would not care to act," Commissioner Murt Hanks said, "It would just be a futile effort if we've got to send it back."

In a subtle request for discussion of the rezoning, Green said, "If you send it back without anything (discussion), it would leave it a little cloudy for the planning board members."

Smith disagreed.

"One of the reasons I feel reluctant to discuss it is I wouldn't want my decision to influence the planning board's decision," he said, "that would be counterproductive."

Commission members echoed Smith and passed a motion to return the rezoning plan to the planning board because of the alteration.

IN OTHER action, the commission:

— authorized final plans for Howenstine and Bertrand drainage projects.

— accepted a petition from Zoo Action Now requesting a salaried zoo director and a K-State liaison.

— silently decided against liberalizing the length of time fireworks could be sold within the city limits, when a motion to lengthen the legal sales dates died for lack of a second.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 82

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., May 5, 1976

No. 147

Concerts: UPC seeks feedback from student survey

By JASON SCHAFF
Collegian Reporter

Union Program Council's Concert Committee is depending on student feedback to select groups for the five tentative concerts next year.

A survey listing some popular groups and performers is on the back page of today's Collegian in a UPC advertisement.

"It's very important that students fill out the survey," Sam

Cox, UPC concert committee coordinator, said. "Since the concerts are planned for them, we want students to participate in the planning."

Students are requested to return the surveys to the Information Desk at the Union by Friday.

THE GROUPS on the survey, Cox said, are feasible for UPC to bring to K-State. Some names came from last year's KSDB

survey, in which students expressed what groups they were interested in hearing perform.

"It's just the real supergroups that we can't get, like Elton John and the Eagles, but groups such as Emerson, Lake and Palmer are within our means," he said.

"Supergroups" cost up to \$150,000, and in some cases, he said, UPC would need to sell tickets to 10,000 people, which is approximately one-third of Manhattan's population.

The Manhattan area lacks population and is not a profitable area for most popular groups to perform in, Cox said. In many cases, he said, it is hard to compete with the Kansas City area which has a metropolitan area of over 700,000 to draw from.

Because of this, he said, it is important for the concert committee to know students' responses to certain questions, such as the maximum ticket price they will pay for a group's performance.

(Continued on page 2)

Accountability the key

Summer funding priorities probed

By JEFF HOLYFIELD
Collegian Reporter

Summer School Allocations Board may soon be made accountable to Student Governing Association again.

The board has been criticized for allocating about \$3,500 to the K-State Players, while telling University for Man to request 12-month funding from Student Senate.

UFM previously received 10-month funding from senate and two-month summer funding from summer school allocations.

Senate's inability to give UFM 12-month funding, because of depleted reserves and deficit spending, highlights the board's lack of accountability to SGA.

LAST YEAR, senate relinquished its control over the board. The University president's office has the responsibility to review or hear appeals over the allocations, but no representative from the president's office was appointed this year, Tom Dill, summer board head, said.

"The allocations were absolutely unapproved by Student Senate or the student body president or anyone — they (the board members) are accountable only to themselves," Terry Matlack, senate vice chairperson, said.

Some senators feel the decision made in March not to allocate money to UFM was a mistake and a misplacement of priorities.

"The mistake was made 1½ months ago. They

made priorities then that weren't right," Matlack said. "It's just not right for these seven to make those priorities for us (senate)."

"Had the money crunch been a little worse, UFM should have had a higher priority than the K-State Players," he said. "UFM would have been one of my priorities for summer allocations, and they left UFM out in the cold."

MATLACK and Sandra Walters, arts and sciences senator, are studying the legislation enacted to form the board. They plan to introduce a bill in senate to make board decisions subject to the approval of the student body president or senate or both.

"I don't think I would abolish the board. I think it can do a good job," Matlack said.

"I don't necessarily think it should be abolished," Dill said. "I think it's best separate from senate."

"IN SOME ways I think somebody ought to have more final authority over it myself."

"I don't necessarily see where a senate that operates over the school year should have control over what goes on in the summer," Dill said.

"You just want to provide varied interest-type things to summer students," he said, in support of the allocations to the theater groups.

Both Dill and Matlack said the allocations to the theater groups would stand, but both felt priorities would have to be established.

Sport, recreation subject of today's magazine insert

Sport and recreation is the topic of today's Collegian monthly magazine supplement, Dimensions at Kansas State University. Today's publication is the last of three monthly inserts dealing with issues concerning the University. Robert Bontrager's Magazine Production class produces the magazine with the help of Collegian staffers and other journalism and mass communications majors.

Final UPC concert plans to be set this summer, fall

(Continued from page 1)

IF THE committee finds students are willing to go to concerts on week nights, he said, the committee could perhaps catch a group enroute from Kansas City to Denver, between weekend shows.

Next year's concerts are scheduled for September's Parents' Day, October, November Homecoming, February and April.

The dates are subject to change, Cox said, depending on the availability of the group and facilities on campus. Many groups don't announce they are going on tour until a few weeks in advance, and this could affect concert dates. Final plans, he said, will be made this summer and early next fall.

Cox said he was pleased with the four concerts at K-State this school year, but stressed that in future concerts students need to be more aware of the smoking rules in the three concert facilities on campus: McCain Auditorium, Weber Arena and Ahearn Fieldhouse.

The scheduling process is underway, and UPC has been allocated \$2,000 more from this year's \$9,000 allocation to the Union budget.

NO MAJOR changes are planned in the council's operating procedure for next year. As in this year, it will be a totally volunteer organization for students. The only paid student positions will be box office positions, film projectionist and concert ticket taker.

Earlier in the semester, it was proposed that student members of UPC be paid because of a lack of dependability of volunteer student committee members.

For fear that it might take the "fun" out of working on UPC because of employee pressures, as well as cutting into the budget for programs, Harold Vandeventer, council coordinator, said the council decided against the proposal.

Instead, an educational approach is being undertaken, in which more communication is encouraged between committee chairpersons and committee members.

"One of the reasons I think people dropped out was that they didn't really know the people they were working with, and what was expected of them," Mark Wille, public relations coordinator, said.

RATHER THAN solving an extreme with an extreme, Wille said they are trying the more moderate educational approach.

UPC feels an obligation to offer as many programs as possible, Vandeventer said, and if having student employees cuts into the program budget, they want to stay with the all-volunteer organization.

Vandeventer said in addition to the communication problem that has existed in the past year within the committees, he perceives a problem has existed between UPC as a whole and the general campus population.

There seems to be a lack of awareness, he said, among students as to what UPC is and does.

Presently there are two unfilled chair positions on the film committees. Without these positions filled, Wille said, there is the possibility of doing away with the UPC sponsored Feature and Kaleidoscope films.

By increasing awareness of UPC on campus, Vandeventer said, he hopes to get the needed volunteers.

UPC WILL sponsor the annual activities-carnival Sept. 12, when students may sign up to work on UPC committees. But Vandeventer said the chairperson positions must be filled as soon as possible, because most of the scheduling of films is done in the spring for the following year.

Cocaine, cocaine

'Hartman' investigated for drugs

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — In a series of events that unfolded like an episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," actress Louise Lasser went to a boutique to buy a doll house for a friend and ended up booked for investigation of cocaine possession.

Lasser, 37, star of the comedy soap opera television series, was released on \$1,631 bond after two hours in custody Saturday. Municipal Court arraignment was set for May 12.

A spokesperson for producer Norman Lear, who was reported to be out of the country, said Lasser was back at work on Tuesday and that she had met with attorney Donald Bringgold,

who advised her not to comment on the case.

The spokesperson did not say whether production would be affected by the arrest. The show has four more weeks of production before shutting down for the summer.

POLICE GAVE this account of Lasser's arrest: Officers were called to the Rainbow Boutique by the manager, who complained that Lasser was creating a disturbance after being refused a personal charge account.

"SHE HAD over \$100 in her purse but she said she needed that to pick up the cake and other things," said the manager, who didn't recognize Lasser.

"She said 'I'm going to sit here

all day if you don't let me take it,'" the manager said. "So she sat there and told every customer who came in what a bad place this was and cursed me. I called the police and said I didn't want to press charges but just wanted her out of here."

When police arrived, they discovered two traffic warrants outstanding against Lasser, one issued Sept. 10, 1974 for an illegal left turn and the other, issued last March 1, for jaywalking.

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KSU Association of Residence Halls is looking for good Representation on key University Committees.

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1 Male and Alternate
1 Female and Alternate

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(provide residence hall input into rec services decisions.)
2 Representatives

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(Represent the residence halls on this body which authorizes all University organizations.)
1 Representative

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Peg Morgan at 153 Goodnow Hall
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By Friday, May 7

BURKE'S AND YOU ... An Unforgettable Pair



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404 POYNTZ MANHATTAN

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger cautioned Third World nations Tuesday against using "bloc economic power" to narrow the economic gap between rich and poor countries. But he pledged American cooperation in their development efforts.

"The Third World has to choose between slogans and solutions, between rhetoric and reality," Kissinger told some two dozen cabinet ministers gathered here for the opening Wednesday of the month-long U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

At the same time, UNCTAD Secretary-General Gamani Corea said poor countries must help themselves become richer and outlined a four-point program to reduce poor-country dependence on trade and aid from industrial powers.

WASHINGTON — A Federal Trade Commission report says that many purchasers of home swimming pools find themselves taking a dive they didn't expect.

Once a hallmark of opulence, backyard pools have proliferated among middle-and even low-income homeowners since 1960 because of technical advances in construction, the report notes. But a massive illicit market in junk merchandise at grossly exaggerated prices has been spawned at the same time, according to industry testimony cited by investigators for the FTC's New York office.

COPAN, Okla. — A 7-year-old boy died of apparent accidental hanging during a recreation period Tuesday at the Copan Elementary School in northeastern Oklahoma, sheriff's officers said.

Washington County Undersheriff Glenn Godding said the boy was found hanging from a "cotton jump rope on a jungle gym" on the schoolyard about five minutes after he and other students were excused from classes for the recreation period.

Godding quoted school officials as saying the boy apparently had taken the rope from the classroom to the schoolyard. Attempts to rescue by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were in vain.

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands — The Rhine Express bound for Germany and Austria and a Dutch commuter train crashed head-on during the morning rush hour Tuesday, killing 23 persons and seriously injuring five, authorities reported.

The two trains collided west of Rotterdam, crushing the front coach of the Dutch local train, damaging a third train standing alongside and blocking one of Europe's main railroad lines throughout the day.

Some victims were trapped until nightfall as crews worked to cut apart the telescoped wreckage.

WASHINGTON — Republican Ronald Reagan held a narrow but steady lead over President Ford in the crucial Indiana presidential primary election Tuesday night and won a runaway in Georgia. It was a showing that could put Ford's political future in jeopardy.

Democrat Jimmy Carter rolled up two more primary victories in Indiana and Georgia, both by overwhelming margins. Already the dominant Democrat, Carter gained new strength as he sought to convince the party to rally behind him as the virtually certain noinee for the White House.

Reagan was gaining 51 per cent of the Indiana vote as the count passed 60 per cent of the precincts. He clearly was gaining support from Democratic voters who crossed over to cast Republican ballots.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be in the mid 70s today, according to the National Weather Service. Skies are forecast to be partly cloudy and winds should be from the south gusting to 25 miles per hour. Temperatures should be in the low 60s Thursday.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE AMBRY GALLERY will feature works by Ray Kahneyer April 23-May 7 in West Stadium.

HOME EC STUDENTS Hospitality Day steering committee applications for 1976-77 are available in the dean's office and due May 5.

PHI BETA KAPPA new initiate keys are in and may be picked up in Kedzie 111.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE tickets for May 15 banquet and dance go on sale May 4.

AHEA members interested in Minneapolis convention, applications are available in Justin dean's office and due May 12.

TODAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

GERMAN FILM 'Nachts auf den Strassen' will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 164 K.

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING SEMINAR will be at 4:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. at Alpha Xi Delta house.

THURSDAY

SPECIAL PRE-NURSING MEETING will be at 3 p.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

OPERATIONS RESEARCH SOCIETY OF AMERICA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER natural family planning will be at 7:30 p.m. in Catholic Student Center, Kramer Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO make banquet reservations in Kedzie 104. Social hour 6 p.m. and banquet at 7 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at AGR house. Attendance mandatory.

FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 6 p.m. in Presbyterian Church basement.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

Mining company fined for pollution

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fines totaling more than \$1 million were assessed Tuesday against Reserve Mining Co. and its parent firms for polluting Lake Superior in violation of state permits.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Devitt imposed \$837,500 in fines for the Silver Bay, Minn., firm's violation of state water discharge permits from May 20, 1973 to April 20, 1974.

DEVITT also held that Reserve "violated court rules and orders as to discovery" of background information in the lawsuit and assessed an additional \$200,000 in fines.

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DANCE CONTESTS TO

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- Bump
- Twist
- Watergate
- Polka



Winners advance to the Grand Dance Off
next Thurs. Nite

Mr. K's

Senior Class Party



Final party for the year will be held on May 8, at Tuttle Creek below the Tubes. We'll start at 3:00 look for the Miller Truck. We have 30 kegs so bring your wienies and other appropriate lake-type fun things.

Opinions

Articles appearing on this page represent writer opinions which the editorial staff deem worthy of reader consideration. They do not necessarily represent the opinions of the Board of Student Publications or the entire Collegian staff.

Re-open the pipe

We had almost give up on it.

The Supreme Court had closed it down for a while. Connecticut's Sen. Lowell Weiker threatened to shut off the pipeline permanently. But lo and behold, the Federal Election Commission might be headed toward a new life after all.

For despite the legislative foot-dragging and despite an attempted filibuster by Sen. Weiker, the Senate concurred with the House of Representatives Tuesday in approving a measure that would re-institute the FEC.

THE FEC, a by-product of the Watergate scandals, had been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court because of the manner in which the commissions members were appointed. And with the ruling, matching funds to presidential aspirants were shut off.

The old FEC had four of the six members appointed by Congress. The new measure gives the President the power to appoint all six members.

And now the measure has only one more hurdle to go — President Ford's consideration. Unfortunately, Ford is reportedly undecided on whether to sign or veto the measure.

But the objections of the court are met by the new proposal. The rest of the bill is similar to the earlier versions.

TO VETO the bill would only unnecessarily prolong the confusion over whether or not the current field of presidential contenders can count on the matching funds.

True, the measure is not as strong as some had hoped. And true, there are some disadvantages to it.

However, at least it is an attempt. An attempt to compromise the opinions of the court and legislators from both parties on what needs to be done to further election reform.

We urge Ford to sign the bill, lumps and all. After all, no one said that the road to election reform was going to be smooth or fast. — R.H.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, May 5, 1976

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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Everybody wants in the act

An open letter to our illustrious student body president — Chris Badger.

We are mad. As a minority group that has been consistently discriminated against, we have finally had enough. We are demanding our rights and to help our fight for equality we are seeking allocations from Student Senate.

Let us pause here and educate you about our group. We are the Association for the Advancement of Elves. Stop and consider the difficulties we face.

Due to our size (the tallest member of the association is 1'6") we find it extremely difficult to make it to class in the ten minutes provided. Our first demand is at least a 20 minute interval between classes.

We also want to have our own sidewalks. We are tired of being squished by the big oafs that dominate the present sidewalks. No bicycles should be allowed on our sidewalks, as they present a serious health hazard.

Our next demand is embarrassing, but pertinent. We cannot reach the toilets. We want lower toilets that can be reached by everyone. The design of campus bathrooms is clearly discriminatory.

WE HAVE not found among the faculty any members of our minority. This situation must be rectified. We demand that .007 per cent of the teachers be of our minority. This will be commensurate with our population.

We are asking the Physical Plant to lower the pencil sharpeners, install lower blackboards and lower water fountains (elves need water, too). We are tired of carrying our ladders to school.

We demand the Union Book Store order and keep in stock smaller copies of necessary texts. Our leader sustained a hernia while carrying his psychology text to class and we do not want this type of discriminatory injury to be repeated.

We are asking you, Chris, to be sympathetic. As a

tall person, we are sure that you have not noticed us although we circulate about campus every day.

FROM SENATE we are seeking allocations (in small bills) so that we may publish a newsletter (on 3x5 cards) informing all elves on campus of what we are doing as a group. We do not feel we can buy space in the Collegian, because elves cannot carry the newspaper due to its size.

We are also seeking funds to provide for a special counseling center. We believe that we have special problems that only other elves can understand. Funding is needed for the center to be adequately staffed.

The president of the National Association for the Advancement of Elves wishes to visit our campus and make a speech. We are in need of monies to pay the travel expenses and accommodations for the gentleman. In association with his speech we are requesting funds for advertising purposes. We want all of the big people on campus to attend the lecture so they may gain a further understanding of our problems.

WE ARE sure that some Senators will be against funding our organization. They may argue that we do not provide services to the entire student body.

To counter that argument may we say that if we can help people become aware of our group, we will have sufficiently served our cause.

We are sure that you, Chris, know what is needed to service the student body and will support us.

If our allocations request is reduced, we shall attend the Senate meeting en masse and bite the ankles of all Senators who protest.

It is hoped that our letter to you, Chris, will generate favorable attitudes toward our movement. Discrimination is an ugly word, but until we can eradicate all discriminatory practices, we shall be overcome by ugliness.

Reader forum

Seesawing big waste of time

Editor,

The Teeter-Totter Marathon that was going on as a part of the Spring Fling is entirely futile. It is a waste of the students' time. They could be spending that time learning, which is what these institutions of higher learning are for, I've heard.

If not learning, the students could be spending their time helping others. It is quite evident that these students are proficient at wasting one of their cost valuable resources: time.

THE MARATHON could be a useful event. If the residence halls, fraternities and sororities at K-State wanted to raise money for a charity, they might have tried to find someone to sponsor them, like they did for the Bump-A-Thon.

If they wanted to bring attention to a worthy cause, the students could have made that their objective.

In these days of the energy crisis, a device to use the effort involved with making a seesaw move

up and down could have been attached so all that energy would not be wasted.

Are these useless activities the reason for clubs and organizations? Some say that the purpose of fraternities, sororities and residence halls is social. Then how much socializing can one do while playing on a teeter-totter?

AS A large and powerful group of students, they have the influence to be, and have been a force for good

in the University community. So why are these students playing children's games when their time and energy could be channeled into a useful project? Will there ever be a greater waste?

We shall see as the people involved with the Spring Fling ignore the world food shortage during the taco eating contest.

Rosemary Duklow
Freshman in Pre-Design
Professions

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters from readers.

All letters must be signed and include proper identification. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters may be submitted (preferably typed) in Kedzie 103 or the editorial desk in the newsroom.

No letter containing more than 250 words will be considered for publication. Letters from the same writer will be published no more frequently than once every 30 days.

The editor and editorial staff reserve the right to reject any material because of time, space or other considerations.

Reader speak-out

Indian farming deserves credit

Editor,

Re "Professors discuss food problems" in the Collegian, April 29.

While various of us might disagree with one or more of the conclusions attributed to Professors Richardson and Niernberger, there is one statement which we all must categorically reject. It is, "You cannot transmit our training and knowledge to someone who doesn't have our mental and physical ability."

We must reject it because, in the context of the rest of the article, it implies that in the countries where a food problem exists few, if any, of the people available to address food problems do possess mental and physical ability equal to ours.

IT IS true that some research indicates that individuals who have been severely malnourished at critical stages of their development can suffer permanent physical and mental disability. We know that it is difficult to operate at peak mental and physical capacity when one is suffering from hunger or disease. But an unqualified statement about ability such as that quoted above can too easily be interpreted to racist terms to permit us to let it pass without protest.

We urge your reporter to check the interview notes, consult with Richardson again if necessary, and set straight what we can only hope was a mistake.

Richard Smith
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

Editor,

We noted with great dismay some of the opinions expressed in the report "Professors discuss food problems." We would like to make the following observations to the comments and derogatory remarks made by Drayford Richardson, professor of animal science and industry, on farmers from India and other developing countries.

However, at the onest, we would like to assuage his feelings by reiterating that there exists a deep sense of gratitude to the assistance rendered by this great nation to India when it was facing acute food shortages.

RICHARDSON says that farmers from India and other developing countries do not have the mental and physical ability to receive training and knowledge, which is a serious remark. We would like to point out to him that there are thousands of medical doctors, engineers and scientists (and a nobel laureate too) from India, trained in India and now working in the U.S. A majority of these have parents who are farmers in India. If they did not have the mental and physical ability, they would not quite patently be allowed to practice their trades in this nation.

As for his comment on the horse turn plow which he says is modern equipment to Indians, we quite agree with him. In India we never use horse turn plows but use cattle drawn turn plows, which we are sure Richardson knows works on the same principle.

AS FOR the efficiency of the Indian farmer, which is being questioned, any world organization report will give you facts and figures about the food production in India after the green revolution. The per acre yields in the wheat belt of India is higher than most of the wheat producing countries of the world, which is mainly due to intensive cultivation. This same farmer works round the year raising two, even three crops a year (if good irrigation is available).

True, curtailing the population in

India has been a problem but this has not hurt the efficiency of farming. After independence from the British rule, India has tripled its food production in just 27 years, which is phenomenal for any country. And an all out effort is being made to curb population growth.

And the most important thing which we would like the American people to know is that India is the only country which has successfully fought inflation and brought it to a negative value in just two years.

WE ASK Richardson just two questions. If this is not progress, what is progress? If this is not raising one's standards, what is raising standards?

Contrary to what many Westerners sometimes too naively believe, economic progress is not necessarily increasing mechanization or acquiring all the external trappings of western civilization. As Beatrice Lamb, the American author of the extremely well-researched book "India — A World in Transition," puts it: "India is by no means on the road to becoming or even aspiring to become, a replica of the West. Western influence, of course, is at work, but the dynamics of change in India contain many other currents and cross-currents that need to be understood."

B. R. Rajendra
Graduate in Grain Science

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Kids explore cooking as fun

Ten kids made ice cream, friends and only a slight mess all in one attempt at a Homemade Ice Cream Making class last Saturday.

The class was the last in a series called "Kids Kitchen Takeover," offered by UFM this semester. Throughout the series, children aged 6 through 10 learned to make foods ranging from pasta to granola.

"A lot of kids don't get a chance to bang around in the kitchen," Shella Russell, class co-instructor, said. "Meal time is so hurried anymore."

"A cooking class gives the kids a chance for creative exploration that's also practical," she said.

The idea for kids' classes stemmed from UFM's purpose of serving the entire community.

"THE ADULTS go to the classes; the kids get left with a babysitter," Russell said.

She said it was hard to get teachers for kids' classes. "Many people just don't realize how neat it is to see a child get so excited about cracking an egg."

"Often in an adult class you have to hand-carry the participants around," Sue Maes, UFM director and another class instructor, said. "Kids are so ready to get right in there — they're so willing."

And willing the ten ice cream makers were. They crowded around the table, anxiously waiting to take turns pouring cream, running the mixer and cracking eggs. Wholeheartedly they concocted a delicious finished product. They all agreed eating was the best part.

Like Maes said, "This is better than Baskin-Robbins."



Photo by Bruce Buchanan

MMMMM GOOD . . . Two tasters reap the profits of their hard work in UFM's homemade ice cream class.

Governor will decide by May 22 whether he'll be delegate candidate

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett said Tuesday he will make an 11th-hour decision whether to be a candidate for one of Kansas' 34 delegates to the National Republican Convention this summer in Kansas City.

"I haven't given it a great deal of thought, frankly," Bennett said when asked if he planned to become a delegate and lead the Kansas delegation to his party's national convention.

Bennett would seek election at the May 22 state GOP convention here, rather than at the five congressional district conventions across the state Saturday.

REPUBLICANS will elect 20 national delegates at the district conventions Saturday — including five which will have to be ratified by the state convention and the other 14 at the state meeting two weeks later.

Asked if it wasn't traditional for a governor to want to lead his state party's delegation, Bennett replied, "Some governors do, and some governor's don't."

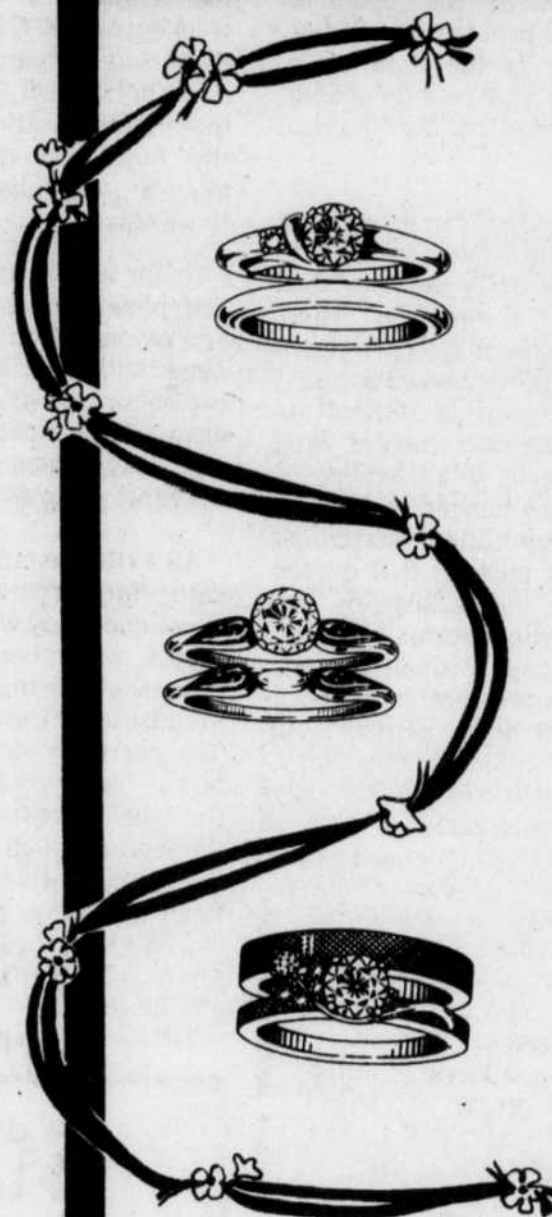
Asked when he would make his decision, Bennett replied, "Probably on May 22."

Bennett also reported Tuesday state general fund receipts the first 10 months of this fiscal year are only \$19,000 short of the \$543.61 million estimated by the budget division last January when the legislature convened.



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Thank you, Andy Galyardt, K-State '54

Kansas: a native prairie

STP pushes for park

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

Efforts are again being made to increase public awareness of the need to establish a tallgrass prairie national park in Kansas.

The student coalition for Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc., recently attended the organization's quarterly meeting in Hays on April 10.

The meeting was an attempt to reorganize some of the STP student coalition activities in promoting the establishment of the park, Kent Foerster, coalition member, said.

Foerster serves on the STP board of counselors and is an active co-coordinator and secretary of STP. He is also co-coordinator of the K-State student coalition.

STP STUDENT coalitions are also located at Fort Hays State and Ottawa University. KU, Wichita State and several Kansas high schools are currently forming coalitions, Foerster said.

"Our first goal is a petition drive to get thousands and thousands of people in Kansas and the nation in favor of the establishment of a prairie national park in the Flint Hills of Kansas," he said.

The Flint Hills is a geographical area located in the eastern third of the state.

As a result of the petition drive, STP hopes to present the petition to Kansas Governor Robert Bennett and the Kansas Legislature, Foerster said.

THE KANSAS Legislature passed a concurrent resolution during the final hours of the 1974-75 legislative session opposing the establishment of a tallgrass prairie national park in Kansas.

This resolution, addressed to the United States Congress, was an expression of the Kansas Legislature's sentiments at the time, but the resolution is not binding, Foerster said.

STP hopes to change the legislature's feelings toward establishing a park, he said.

In addition, STP plans to take the

petition to Washington, D.C. where it will be presented to the Kansas Congressional Delegation, the National Park Service and officials from the Department of the Interior.

ANOTHER GOAL of STP is "to educate and inform Kansas citizens of the last chance to preserve a representative sample of the tallgrass prairie for future use," he said.

If established, STP hopes the park would cover a 50 to 60,000-acre area. The park would preserve a portion of the tallgrass prairie in its natural form, where native animals such as the buffalo, elk, deer, prong-horned antelope and greater prairie chickens could freely roam.

"The tallgrass prairie used to cover 400,000 square miles," Foerster said.

Prairie grasslands covered an area ranging from Canada to Texas in width and from eastern Kansas to Illinois in length.

"The only large true native prairie left is on the eastern slopes of the Flint Hills in Kansas," he said.

DISCUSSIONS on preserving a

portion of the prairie have been going on since 1920, Foerster said.

One of the biggest problems facing STP is convincing landowners to sell land for the establishment of the park, he said.

Ranchers have been doing a good job of preserving the grasslands but "a private owner cannot guarantee the safety of his land for future generations," Foerster said.

Other problems facing STP include individual's reluctance on the idea of the park itself and fear of the federal government, which would own the park land, he said.

In addition to STP's efforts to promote the establishment of a tallgrass prairie national park, Patricia Duncan, photographer and prairie enthusiast from Lake Quivera, has compiled a series of slides on the tallgrass prairie.

The slides will be viewed as part of a multi-media presentation to be held at Crown Center in Kansas City on August 5.

The presentation, entitled "The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape," is part of the Bicentennial celebration and seeks to inform the public about the Kansas tallgrass prairie and the role it has played in the state's history.

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Rice University philosopher will speak in Union

New technology affects everything, even something as basic as human reproduction.

Baruch Brody, a philosopher at Rice University in Houston, will speak on "The Right to Reproduce" at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. There will be an informal discussion of the topic at 9:30 a.m. Thursday morning in Eisenhower 212.

Brody, noted for articles in the area of medical ethics, is the author of a book soon to be published by M.I.T. Press entitled, "Abortion and the Sanctity of Human Life."

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EAC faces crucial summer

By LINDA SUE DEITRICK
Collegian Reporter

The Environmental Awareness Center's new director looks to this summer as being a crucial factor in the future existence of the organization.

Student Senate's final allocations for EAC during the 1976-77 school year will be determined by how efficiently the organization performs this summer, Marty Burke, junior in wildlife biology and new EAC director, said.

The Finance Committee has tentatively allocated EAC \$2,200 for the 1976-77 school year. This amount will be left in a reserve ac-

count for EAC until final allocations are made in the fall, Burke said.

SENATORS approved a Finance Committee bill requesting that EAC's leftover 1975-76 funds be carried over to support EAC during the summer months.

The carry-over funds total \$1,460. Of this \$1,460, \$920 will be utilized by EAC during the summer months to pay for the director's salary, postage, advertising, printing and various other costs.

The remaining amount, \$540, will be placed in a reserve EAC account pending final allocations. Without Senate funding, it's

possible EAC could still exist, but "not nearly with the scope or effectiveness that we have now," Burke said.

Senators have expressed concern over the effectiveness of various EAC programs, especially the white bond recycling program, he said.

DURING THE tentative allocations process, EAC presented senators with an informational paper outlining the organization's purpose and its various activities.

"I think we did a lot to enlighten the senators as to what EAC does," Burke said.

"The important thing to accomplish this summer is to expand the white bond recycling program," he said.

Funds received from the recycling program should eventually make EAC a self-supporting organization, Burke said.

During the summer, EAC hopes to persuade more offices on campus to start saving paper such as letterheads, business forms and typing paper for recycling.

EAC WANTS to encourage offices that do large amounts of printing, such as Kedzie Hall and the extension service at Umberger Hall, to participate in the white bond recycling program, he said.

Offices currently participating in the white bond program include Ackert, Seaton and the music department.

Burke emphasized the role of EAC volunteers in the development of the white bond program, as one of the shortcomings the program experienced this year was a shortage of participating individuals.

In addition to the white bond program, EAC plans various other summer programs.

"A HAND-OUT will be distributed this summer at freshman orientation to explain services offered by EAC and some of EAC's activities," Burke said.

EAC also plans to upgrade its environmental education program by meeting with living groups on campus and talking to them about environmental issues, he said.

Other tentative summer activities include the possible development of a nature trail at Pillsbury Crossing and some EAC-sponsored camp outs.

Man's contraption slashes heat bill

ELLIS, Kan. (AP) — While scientists and big corporations ponder complex ways to tap the sun's energy, an Ellis, Kan., man slapped together a \$40 contraption of soda pop cans and plywood that he says cut his home heating bill in half.

"We didn't try to run a cost analysis," says Dennis Massier, "but I do know that gas rates were higher last winter and my bill was about half what it had been."

Simplicity is the rule in Massier's solar heater. He cut 162 pop cans in half and tacked each piece to a sheet of plywood and then painted it all flat black.

MASSIER THEN scrounged up a sheet of glass from an abandoned school to cover the cans, added some 1-by-2 pieces of lumber and another layer of glass and then installed a 16-watt blower that circulates 255 cubic feet of air a minute between the two glass layers and through a

four-inch stove pipe to his furnace.

"I set it on edge, slanted at 55 degrees," he adds. "That was the best angle for this area, and from November through January there aren't any shadows on the cans."

The south side of Massier's home, the best side for a solar heater, was covered by a large shade tree so he was forced to install the heater on the west side. Even so, he said it provides enough heat to keep the house comfortable until about 9:30 p.m.

ON A BRIGHT winter day when the temperature outside was 13 degrees, the solar heater's inside temperature was 220 degrees and it was discharging air heated to 155 degrees.

"I put a sensor in the discharge end that automatically turns on the blower at 120 degrees," Massier says. "Even so, that thing gets so hot it's melted some of the glue out of the plywood. Some of the 1-by-2s warped and cracked the glass from the heat, but it still works."

Now he is studying a way to store heat for sunless days.

"I believe I can build a small shed and fill it with bricks," he says. "By keeping those constantly heated while there is plenty of sun, it should provide enough heat to carry through the dark days and at night."

Schneider fearful FPC 'up against' ag natural gas

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday he is fearful the Federal Power Commission's staff "has lined up against agriculture" in hearings to determine if farmers should get a higher priority for natural gas use.

Hearings on natural gas curtailment policies opened Tuesday in Washington, D.C.

SCHNEIDER said his office wants to represent the interest of Kansas farmers in assuring they get natural gas for use in irrigation, feedlot operations and other agricultural uses.

However, Schneider said his staff members attending sessions have indicated the FPC staffers appear to be advocating natural gas go for industrial uses "far away from the point of natural gas production."

"Apparently they feel that it is more practical to pipe the gas to the East Coast for use there and then ship propane made from natural gas back to our 14,000 irrigation wells and numerous crop dryers by truck at a price many times that of natural gas," Schneider said.

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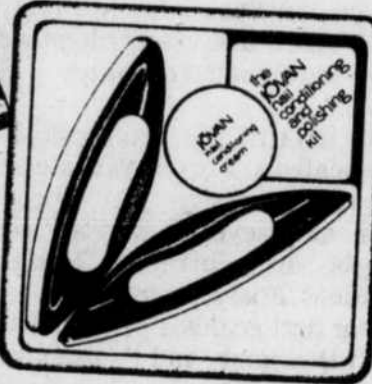
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Ballet builds better athletes

By SHELLY MOORE
Collegian Reporter

If a coach walked into a training room and told the athletes to stretch out before a game, no one would think much about it.

No one would think much about it unless they saw the coach was in leotards and their first stretch was a plie.

Ronnie Mahler, K-State ballet instructor, is a firm believer in ballet for athletes in all sports.

"THERE'S a certain amount of stretch necessary to be limber. Ballet allows you to get greater stretch than the preliminary warm-ups athletes do. Dance in general is great for athletes — both modern dance and ballet," Mahler said.

Five reasons in particular lead Mahler to believe ballet is essential for proper stretch and improvement of athletic capabilities.

First, ballet strengthens the knees and ankles. This is important to an athlete since these are areas of stress.

Second, through ballet an athlete can acquire greater stretch.

"Since the proper form for ballet incorporates hip rotation, the athletes using it can get better stretch," Mahler said.

AGILITY, fast foot work and quick change of direction, aided by knee and ankle strength, are other abilities Mahler feels are improved through a working knowledge of ballet.

The ability to jump higher (elevation) and land better is improved with ballet practice.

"This is accomplished through the strengthening of the legs and articulation of the joints of the foot," Mahler said.

Finally, by putting all this together, coordination is achieved.

Ballet allows athletes to maximize their physical capabilities.

IT'S NEVER too late for anyone to begin ballet, according to Mahler. The best type of program to start with is a good beginning class in traditional ballet.

"Traditional ballet is a logical and orderly progression of exercises that warm and strengthen the body," Mahler said.

More male athletes are becoming interested in learning ballet. Mahler has never suggested it to any coaches, but she feels the word is spreading.

"This is evident from the fact that we have members of various

pants, jogging suits and T-shirts are fine."

Mahler believes ballet is beneficial to everyone, not strictly athletes, because it helps so many parts of the body. It strengthens the torso, arms and back and promotes better limb control.

BECAUSE IT insures an all-around conditioning, Mahler wouldn't say if it is more beneficial to one sport than another.

Her philosophy of ballet for all athletes is accepted in the professional ranks. Several professional teams, including the Miami Toros soccer team, require their players to take ballet.

Mahler has taught at K-State for

'Ballet allows you to get greater stretch than the preliminary warm-ups athletes do.'

sports participating in the classes already. I think they feel it helps them," Mahler said.

MEMBERS of the track, soccer, wrestling, football, diving and crew teams have either been or currently are enrolled in dance classes.

"We don't have special classes for athletes, but we'd like to. There's just not enough faculty so that we could close down one section," Mahler said.

The thought of having to wear "ballet clothes" (leotards or ballet shoes), might make men hesitate taking the class.

"I don't require a strict attire for women and men," Mahler said. "They need comfort and freedom of movement. Track shorts, sweat

the past two years. Before coming to Manhattan she had been a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theatre in New York City and the National Ballet of Washington, D.C. She still teaches at professional schools and at clinics and conventions all over the United States.

K-State offered Mahler the chance to build a ballet program, as opposed to other universities which already had established programs. She has helped develop a program with a dance concentration and there is a proposed major pending.

Mahler also makes educational records for dance instruction. Some records are strictly music and some have voice instruction on them. They cover varying levels

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Cats to battle Titans

By STEVE MENAUGH
Sports Editor

K-State closes out the regular portion of the 1976 baseball campaign today when it meets Oral Roberts in doubleheader action beginning at 1 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats, who split a four-game series with Oral Roberts earlier in the season, take a 32-17 record into today's action.

The Titans, meanwhile, will cart a 24-14 record into the twinbill.

The two squads also are scheduled to collide in a Thursday twinbill at Myers Field.

K-State will be trying to prove that it has broken out of a recent slump which has seen the Cats lose seven of their last ten outings. Weekend action saw the Wildcats drop two of three to the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence.

THE CATS also will be tuning up for the first-ever Big Eight Baseball post-season tournament, which will determine the conference's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

The double-elimination tournament kicks off Saturday and runs through Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

K-State will collide with Colorado in the opening-round game at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Oklahoma City's 89er Stadium. The Cats and Buffaloes have split in two previous meetings.

K-State stands 11-10 in conference confrontations this season.

"We have found we can play with any team in the league," head coach Phil Wilson said. "Our biggest problem, like everybody else's, will be playing with consistency."

WILSON is quick to admit that the Cats have experienced difficulties "in the field, at the plate and on the mound" the last few weeks.

"More than likely, the team which winds up winning the tournament will be the one that hits the ball the best, something we haven't done very well lately."

Righthander Ted Power (6-4) will open for the Cats against Colorado, Wilson said.

K-State carries a team batting average of .306 into today's twinbill, third best in the league. First baseman Steve Anson is leading the way with a .370 average. Anson

K.C. Kings agree to pay Scouts' debts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Scouts accepted a tentative agreement Tuesday transferring ownership of the National Hockey League team to the Kansas City Kings of the National Basketball Association.

Spokesperson William Clarkson made the announcement at a news conference.

THE AGREEMENT, reached at a meeting between the two clubs earlier in the day, involved the assumption by the Kings of certain Scouts liabilities. The Scouts, in turn, must settle with certain other creditors.

All conditions of the agreement must be satisfied by the week of May 16 when the proposal will be submitted to the NHL for approval. No further public announcements are planned until that time, Clarkson said.

also is the team leader in rbi's, with 43, and the co-leader in home runs, with six.

SHORTSTOP Gary Holub is hitting .364, catcher Craig Cooper is hitting at a .336 clip, third baseman-designated hitter Bill Youngblood is hitting .323, center fielder-designated hitter Jon Yeagley is hitting .321, and right fielder Greg Korbe rounds out the list of .300 hitters, swinging away at a .302 clip.

Lon Ostrom leads the Wildcat

pitching staff with a 9-0 record. He is the first Wildcat hurler ever to win nine consecutive games, and has tied former K-State hurler Andy Replogle for the most wins in a single season.

Replogle was 9-4 in 1975.

Ted Power (6-4) has the squad's best ERA for a starter, 2.32.

DAVE TUTTLE is 7-3 with a 3.23 ERA.

It's expected that Wilson will rest his three starters in the four-game set with Oral Roberts.

Otis' home runs spark Royals past Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Amos Otis slugged a pair of homers to knock in four runs and lead the Kansas City Royals past the Boston Red Sox 7-5 Tuesday night.

Otis' second-inning three-run homer, his first of the year, highlighted Kansas City's five-run uprising. Buck Martinez' two-run double had staked Kansas City to a 2-0 lead earlier in the inning.

Otis' second homer, a solo blast, also came off loser Bill Lee, 0-3, in the fifth inning.

Kansas City added a run in the seventh when right fielder Al Cowens singled after a pair of walks.

Boston got two runs in the fourth when Rico Petrocelli slammed his second homer of the year, a two-run shot.

THE RED SOX got two more in the fifth off winner Al Fitzmorris,

3-0, on an RBI single by Carlton Fisk and a fielders choice.

Boston's final run came in the sixth when Denny Doyle got his fourth straight hit of the game, a single which scored Petrocelli.

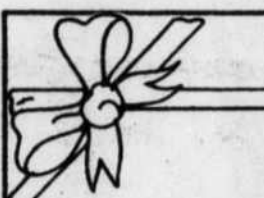
Kansas City second baseman Frank White was guilty of two errors in the game.

THE ROYALS, who broke over the .500 mark for the first time this season, now stand 8-7.

The Red Sox, who were swept in a four-game series with the Texas Rangers last weekend, stand 6-10 after dropping their fifth straight.



The same two clubs square off tonight in Fenway Park.

Steve Busby is expected to start for the Royals in the middle game of the three-game set. The Royals and Boston were rained out twice in Kansas City last week.



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Giant confident of victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre the Giant agreed Tuesday to fight heavyweight Chuck Wepner in a mixed wrestler-boxer bout. But he expressed some reservations about the fairness of the matchup.

"I like my opponents the way I like my steaks — in bunches," the gargantuan, unbeaten grappler said. "It is more even if I fight Wepner, Muhammad Ali and George Foreman one after another or all together."

"There is nobody in the world who can stand up to me, man against man. I must be careful not to crush him."

ANDRE WAS unveiled at a press conference as the foe of Wepner, the brawling barkeeper from Bayonne, N.J., in a 10-round free-for-all that will serve as a semi-windup to the Ali-Antonio Inoki battle, the so-called meeting for the World Martial Arts Championship in Tokyo June 25.

Andrew and Wepner, however, will do their stint at Shea Stadium in New York, for 10 rounds or less, as part of the bizarre ring spectacular that will be beamed around the world on closed-circuit television.

"We will sell more closed TV seats than any fight event in history," said Bob Arum, head of

Top Rank, Inc., which is sponsoring the show with Video Techniques and Capitol Wrestling Corp. "It will be bigger than the Foreman-Joe Frazier fight and all three of the Ali-Frazier bouts." The first Ali-Frazier meeting supposedly grossed \$20 million.

ANDRE THE Giant is perhaps the world's most awesome athlete. He stands 7 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 462 pounds, has a head bigger than a basketball with a wild Afro hairdo, arms like wagon tongues and hands as big as ham hocks.

Except for the money involved — Ali is guaranteed \$6 million — Andre said he cannot understand why a boxer would risk his life against a wrestler.

"He cannot win," the French behemoth said. "Ali is good, but Inoki will beat him. I can beat them both. Andre is the best fighter in the world."

The Giant's real name is Andre Roussimoff. He was born in Grenoble, France, the son of a farmer. The rest of his family is normal-sized but his grandfather, he says, was a Bulgarian who stood 7-8.

ANDRE SAID he has been out-sized all his life, stretching 6-10 and

weighing more than 300 pounds at the age of 16. "Nobody made fun of me," he said. "Everybody was very friendly."

He played soccer and cricket, dabbled in boxing and even took a stab at pro football with the Washington Redskins. "Pro football could not pay me enough," he said. "I make \$300,000 a year."

He starts the day by devouring a dozen scrambled eggs, a pound of sausage, a loaf of bread and a gallon of milk. He keeps his body fueled by eating five times a day, four and five steaks at a sitting.

His clothes are specially made — by a tent manufacturer. He wears a size 80 jacket and size 22 shoes. He doesn't get them shined at a shoe-shine parlor. He goes to a car wash.

Boston players named to NBA's all-defensive unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Dave Cowens and forwards Paul Silas and John Havlicek, all of Boston, have been named to the 1975-76 National Basketball Association All-Defensive team, making the Celtics the first club in six years to have three players on the first unit.

The rugged, 6-foot-7 Silas, voted to the squad for the second time, was the top vote-getter this season. In balloting by the league's head coaches — and announced by Commissioner Larry O'Brien — Silas received 21 points, with two points awarded for a first-team selection and one point for second team.

Cowens was next with 20 points and Havlicek, a member of the All-Defensive unit — either first or second team — for the eighth straight year, received 15 points. The last team to place three members on the first team was New York.

Michigan State hurt by NCAA penalties

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State University has lost a key defensive back for the entire 1976 football season and its starting tight end for five games under penalties imposed Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Five other players, including a star defensive tackle, were told they would have to sit out the first game of the season — against Big Ten champion Ohio State, where the Spartans will need all the talent they can field.

THE NCAA barred starting defensive back Joe Hunt for the season for involvement in violations in MSU's football program. Tight end Mike Cobb, a senior this fall, was ruled ineligible for the first five games.

Hunt's ineligibility means an end to his collegiate athletic career, according to Dr. John Fuzak, MSU's athletic council chairperson. The quick, aggressive back was part of a defensive quartet which has been the strong point of MSU football for two years.

But the Spartans have depth in the defensive backfield. One of those ruled out of one game this year is Ted Bell, the once-promising running back who has been moved to the defensive secondary. He will be a junior.

DARRYL ROGERS, MSU's new football coach, said he did not yet know how badly the team would be hurt, but added, "I think anytime you lose any football player, no matter who he is, it hurts." He said he was not able to say who would replace Hunt, but said the shorter, one-game penalties of the other players improved the situation somewhat.

Heisman winner signs with Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin, the all-time leading major college ground gainer, signed a multi-year contract Tuesday with the Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League.

Spurning a lucrative offer from the Canadian Football League, the 5-foot-9, 182-pound Ohio State All-American came to terms with the Bengals after a day of contract discussions.

Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Bengals, said the contract was a long-term agreement. He added, "It wasn't one of the easiest negotiations I've been through."

GRIFFIN said the Bengals' terms were substantially lower than the CFL offer but he said "the dream is to play in the NFL."

Dodgers nab 10th straight

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Cruz drove in three runs with a homer and a triple and Ron Cey slugged a two-run homer Tuesday to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to their 10th straight victory, a 9-6 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Cruz hit his second homer of the year in the second inning after Cey had singled. He tripled for another run in the fifth. Cey hit his third homer in a four-run fourth inning after Steve Garvey had reached on an error by third baseman Bill Madlock.

AFTER Cey's homer, loser Rick Reuschel, 1-2, retired the next two batters, but the Dodgers added two more unearned runs on a single by Bill Russell, a double by winner Burt Hooton, 2-2, and a single by Davey Lopes, making his 1976 debut after coming off the disabled list because of a rib cage injury.

Hooton failed to get through the sixth inning. He was nicked for a run in the second on a single by Pete LaCock and a double by Manny Trillo. The Cubs picked up two more runs in the fourth on a single by Trillo, a walk and a pinch-double by Andy Thornton.

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Students, staff continue to debate issue

Abortion: Opinions cover a broad spectrum

By SANDY McCULLOUGH
Collegian Reporter

In 1973 the Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for the states to forbid abortion. Recently groups opposing abortion have sought a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion since the only way a Supreme Court decision can be overridden is by constitutional amendment.

The abortion debate has extended to college campuses, where students and staff are willing to their views. Many K-State students and staff have strong feelings concerning the issue.

Their opinions fill a broad spec-

After the decision, Wickenkamp said, the main feeling is relief.

"We have yet to see a woman that we have counseled come back to us with emotional problems," Wickenkamp said.

She said most of the women are glad they could have an abortion, but wouldn't want to go through it again.

When dealing with women who haven't reached a decision, the counselors discuss the alternatives and give her all the pros and cons. If the woman still can't decide, they encourage her to talk with

ABORTION also is the subject of great national debate. At present it is being debated in the presidential primaries and the opinions expressed at these debates are shared by many Americans.

According to surveys and polls conducted recently, Americans overwhelmingly favor the Supreme Court decision permitting abortion to stand.

A ballot appearing in the February 28 National Observer prompted 13,572 replies from readers who not only took the time to reply, but had to stamp and address an envelope to do so.

The National Observer poll results were:

"I believe we should:

— Amend the Constitution to outlaw all abortions . . . 23.9 per cent

— Let the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion stand . . . 71.4 per cent

— Amend the Constitution to return abortion matters to the states . . . 4.7 per cent"

Many respondents also attached letters explaining their vote, such as the woman who complained others felt the need to impose their beliefs on her, even though she didn't feel she ever had the right to force her opinions on them.

McCALL'S magazine sent a questionnaire to a group of its sub-

scribers chosen at random. Of the more than 2,000 respondents 76 per cent believed that each woman should have the right to decide whether or not to have an abortion.

Telephone polls conducted by the New York Times and CBS news, 67 per cent of those polled believe the decision to have an abortion should be left to the individual. A Knight-Ridder newspaper survey found 81 per cent in favor of legalized abortion.

Those opposing abortion are quoted in the National Observer and McCall's as believing that aborting a fetus is murder.

The Supreme Court has taken the position that, since the fetus can survive outside of the womb during the last three months of pregnancy, the states may prohibit abortion during the last trimester unless the life or health of the mother is in danger.

'Until men either have babies or raise them, it shouldn't be left to them to decide.'

trum of viewpoints — from those strongly opposed to any abortion to those favoring abortion in any circumstance.

Women have stronger feelings, both pro and con, than men do — and in fact many women think that men shouldn't even be surveyed on the topic, let alone be allowed to legislate it.

"Until men either have babies or raise them, it shouldn't be left to them to decide," said one woman majoring in psychology.

AN OLDER student recalled that many women were endangered when abortions were illegal and that women who had abortions were technically criminals.

Most of those on campus who oppose abortion are men and they oppose it for religious reasons.

"Because of my religious background, I feel that I would have to oppose it," said one male staff member.

"Until they are faced with the decision, most of the women on campus carry their parents attitude regarding abortion," said Carolyn Wickenkamp, co-director of pregnancy counseling.

"Girls who elect to have an abortion definitely feel that they should have the right to be able to decide," she said.

LAST YEAR pregnancy counseling worked with 107 women. Eighty-two chose abortions, 24 menstrual extractions and one marriage.

Job openings still available for summer

It isn't too late to register at the Career Planning and Placement Center for help in locating a summer job.

Several companies are sending information or calling to announce summer job openings, Bob Burns, summer employment adviser, said.

Burns said the summer job market is better than he expected.

"I SENT out between 5,000 and 6,000 letters in December and January to companies throughout the nation and I was surprised at the response," he said.

"The problem is that a lot of companies make their plans way ahead of time, but other firms wait until the last minute. Especially small firms don't know until the summer actually begins how many employees they will need," he added.

"One of the biggest concerns I have is that students should really start to look earlier than now to get an effective exposure to all the alternatives," Burns said. "The earlier he gets registered in here, the earlier he gets information on positions."

friends, family and the male involved before making a decision.

"Guilt and depression are less likely to occur if the decision is well thought out," she said.

Lafene Student Health Center doesn't keep figures on the number of unplanned pregnancies on campus.

"We don't even keep figures on the results of the tests for pregnancy. The test results are strictly between the woman and the doctor she sees," said Phyllis Rosendahl, director of nursing at student health.

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Group wants disarmament

Walkers to stopover here

By PAM GROUT
Collegian Reporter

About 30 walkers scaling the United States to promote military cutbacks and social reform are scheduled to stop in Manhattan in mid-July.

The walkers, part of The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice, left San Francisco Jan. 31. They plan to blaze a trail to both international and local issues in 36 states before reaching their destination of Washington, D.C. in October.

The walkers will travel 15 to 20 miles per day, to gain support for disarmament.

"Although the big issue is shifting priorities from the military to more pressing social issues, the walkers will focus on local issues, also, as they pass through the various towns," Steve Ernst, local organizer for the walk, said.

ERNST is trying to organize a group in Manhattan to work with the walkers. Local issues he's contemplating are the Burlington

nuclear plant and a possible march through Fort Riley.

The concept of walking across the continent is to make people realize they can get together on big issues starting in simple ways, Ernst said.

The big issue, disarmament, is protesting the large amount of money spent on weapons.

"We're spending more money now on militarism than at the height of the Vietnam war," Ernst said.

"FOR AN average family of four, almost all of their taxes will go for military programs, while only \$300 will go for health care, \$257 for education and social services and \$107 for community and regional development.

"I'd rather see the money going for housing, education and jobs."

The walkers plan to present a mile long petition-protest to the legislature with 200,000 signatures when they arrive in Washington, D.C. in October.

War fare offered

KU vets sought

LAWRENCE (AP) — Two military veterans at the University of Kansas say they have been contacted within the past year about serving with mercenary forces in several foreign countries, including Angola and Rhodesia.

The report followed a two-week inquiry by the university radio station. The station said apparently no university students joined the mercenary outfits.

An Army intelligence veteran said he checked into a mercenary operation out of curiosity in December and was contacted the following month by telephone. He said the recruiter offered him \$1,500 a month tax free to serve in the Angolan civil war but he declined. He said he was contacted a second time with an offer to pay his way to Angola, but he declined again.

AN AIR FORCE veteran who specialized in communications and cryptographics said he had been contacted twice by mercenary recruiters before he attended KU.

"I was never contacted to become a mercenary specifically for Angola," he said. "However, in 1972 several of us attending a college up east were contacted and subsequently recruited to go fight in Cambodia. We never got there. Our contracts were canceled when the money ran short."

A Navy veteran said he knew of other men who had been contacted about mercenary service and warned against it. He said service under a foreign flag is illegal and that the United States could be drawn into a war if its nationals were fighting in a foreign country.

K-State wins 'School of the Month' award

K-State has been selected as "School of the Month" for March, the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls learned this week.

This award was presented to K-State by the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls for outstanding educational programming in the residence halls.

K-State was selected out of 22 schools in the midwest region.

House overrides President's veto of day care funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 301 to 101 Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill providing \$125 million to help states meet new federal standards for child day care centers.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a vote on overriding the veto is expected today.

In vetoing the bill last month, Ford said it would "perpetuate rigid federal child day-care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

FORD URGED Congress to enact his program, under which states would establish and enforce their own day care standards.

Ford has vetoed 48 bills and has been overridden eight times.

The day care centers look after children of working mothers and have been cited as one way women with small children can get off welfare rolls and into jobs without leaving their children unattended.

The House vote on the bill was 33 votes more than the required two-thirds majority to override the veto.

WHEN ROLL was called, 243 Democrats were joined by 58 Republicans on the winning side, overpowering 24 Democrats and 77 Republicans.

The bill would suspend until July 1 a requirement that centers, to qualify for federal funds, must meet federal standards on staff persons on hand for children aged 5 weeks to six years old. A previous suspension, enacted last October, expired Feb. 1.

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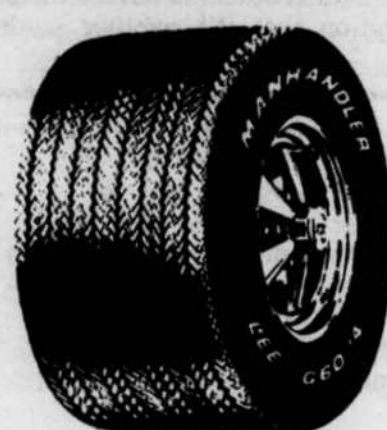
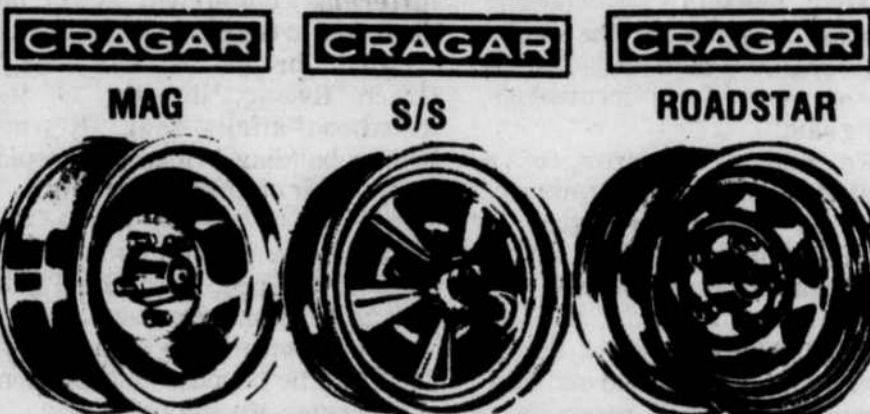
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G60-15	51.35	41.21	3.11
L60-15	58.76	50.50	3.72

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Center plans to be okayed

Plans for K-State's International Center should be approved next week by the state architect, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Completion of the center is set for spring semester, 1977, if contracting agreements are finalized this August as scheduled, Young said.

"We're at the point where we can move just as fast as the paper work will allow," he said.

Funds budgeted for the center total \$270,000 which includes the cost of most of its furnishings, Young said.

"We budget in terms of a building that will be ready for use," he said. This figure is economical in terms of the cost of campus buildings, he said.

THE CENTER, to be at the intersection of Calflin Road and Mid-Campus Drive, will resemble a small house, Foreign Student Adviser, Allan Brettell, said.

The architecture will interpret Kansas culture for international students, Young said.

"You'll recognize Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie architecture in it," he said.

The center will be set back into a hill and feature a courtyard and a 90-foot-long bridge.

Plants and flowers from other countries will be planted around the center and art objects representing different cultures and different countries will be displayed in the courtyard, he said.

"That bridge is symbolic," Grace Hwang, director of international affairs, said. "It symbolizes building bridges to people and to other cultures," she said.

HWANG, a sophomore in political science, succeeded Bob Hall as director in April.

It is important the campus understand the purpose and function of the center, Hwang said.

"I think students have a misperception that it's another student

union specially for foreign students," she said. It's really a valuable opportunity for all students to get together and exchange ideas, she said.

"We hope that the center will be attractive enough so that students just walking down the street will want to stop in," she said.

Bacteria isolated to stop growth of toxic pollutant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Canadian government research scientist has isolated, a new strain of bacteria with a hearty appetite for one of the most persistent worldwide environmental pollutants — polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).

Dickson Liu of the Canadian Center for Inland Waters in Burlington, Ontario says the bacteria — a variety of common bacteria found in sewage have been shown to reduce PCB concentrations in laboratory solutions from 300,000 parts per billion (ppb) to less than 20 ppb in about a week.

LIU, WHO HAS been researching methods for treating toxic, insoluble substances in sewage for several years, says the bacteria are not of a disease-producing type. He says the bacteria break down PCB into harmless carbon dioxide gas and lightweight organic acids which are normally found in nature.

The sole U.S. producer of PCBs, Monsanto, has voluntarily restricted sales to manufacturers who use the chemicals in systems which prevent PCBs from escaping into the environment. Despite this and other recent restrictions, Liu says the amount of PCBs in the environment has not dropped appreciably. He said his process may prove useful in preventing further contamination.

K-State Today

"NACHTS AUF DEN STRASSEN," a German film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

"THE RIGHT TO REPRODUCE" will be the topic discussed by Baruch Brody, a Rice University philosopher, at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

A STUDENT ENSEMBLE RECITAL is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL intramural and recreational sports conference will be held in the Union.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Fender hazard

5 John or Jane

8 Fathers

12 Region

13 Washington Irving character

14 Charles Lamb

15 English author-statesman

17 Check

18 Canadian prov.

19 Duct

20 Rascal

21 Obscure

22 Meadow

23 He slew Goliath

26 Most beloved

30 Of the ear

31 Assistance

32 Journey

33 Menders of pots and pans

35 Beloved comedian

36 India, for one

37 Lettuce

38 Suave

41 The heart

42 Doris or Dennis

45 Operates

46 English poet

48 Palindromic name

49 Bride's response

50 Islands off Galway

51 Alienate affections of

52 Through

53 American socialist

DOWN

1 Part of a pedestal

2 Emerald Isle

3 Fit one within another

4 Road cover

5 Reverie

6 Lubricates

7 Slender finial

8 French philosopher

9 Canadian prov.

10 Per —; by the day

11 Coarse hominy

16 Greedily eager

20 Red or Black

21 American poet

22 Guided

23 Speck

24 Philippine Negrito

25 Wine, in France

26 Underworld god

27 Eternity

28 a parhelion

29 Endeavor

31 Clumsy boat

34 Bring to a close

35 Adriatic wind

37 Hue

38 Forehead

39 Stringed instrument

40 Pilaster

41 Yield

42 Challenge

43 Semite

44 Longings

46 Pickpocket

47 Insane

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

ETIE CAD WANE
BREW ONE AGAR
BELA DIB LOPE
STYLE LURK
KAS TITLES
SPATTER AHAVA
HIGH WIT EVEN
ATREE GAFFERS
STAPLE ALL
LLAT YODEL
TUNA SAP ORNE
IRON EPT RATA
PINK LAG BED

5-5

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19				20			
			21				22				
23	24	25				26			27	28	29
30						31			32		
33						34			35		
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45						46			47		
48						49			50		
51						52			53		

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (76ft)

Wildcat Creek Apartments 539-2951

Summer and Fall Leases Available Now from \$135⁰⁰

Two swimming pools, air conditioning, furnished or unfurnished or by the piece.

Free Shuttle Service 10 Trips Daily.

Come and Help Us Celebrate!

Our

5th Anniversary

\$1.50 Pitchers 25¢ Steins

Free Door Prizes

Dark Horse Tavern

Graduate Students in Physiological Sciences invite you to attend a seminar by

Dr. Ray E. Burger

Professor of Physiology

University of California, Davis

"The Role of Intrapulmonary Chemoreceptors in the Control of Avian Respiration"

Thursday, May 6

4:30 p.m.

Room 301 VMT

Worlds of Fun 

HAVE WE GOT A DAY PLANNED FOR YOU!

Discounted Worlds of Fun tickets available to K-State students, faculty, and staff in the K-State Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. For more information call 532-6570.

k-state union

COMPARE PRICES. Wholesale prices on name brand stereos. Call Steve Brewer at 537-0135 or 539-9791. (133-154)

ANTIQUES from Europe and America. Tables, chairs, bedroom suites, hall trees, desks, china & kitchen cabinets, wardrobes, brass & copper. No admission charge. Open 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. The Old Shoppe, Riley, KS. (1341f)

ACOUSTIC 206 amplifier, stereo, 6000, 125rms top, 4-12" Altec's bottom. Gibson Les Paul, 1960, like new. Call Larry 539-0358. (140-154)

GRADUATION SPECIAL 10 per cent off Smith Corona and Adler (Satellite) electric portables — April 27th — May 7th. Time payment plan. One year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141-149)

OLIVETTI ELECTRIC portable with ball. Select up to five different balls for variety of type styles in your work. Time payment plan, one year labor warranty. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (141f)

MUST SELL 2 cycles. 1975 Suzuki RM125 Motocross, has been ridden 3 hours, just barely broken in, \$850. 1974 Suzuki TM125 Motocross, under 50 hours of riding, \$550. Both bikes guaranteed in like new condition. Call Al Wood at 537-2850 or call 537-1509 after 8:00 p.m. (143-147)

MUST SELL! 12x55 mobile home, skirting, tie downs, porch, shed, low rent, couples preferred. Call 776-6576 after five. (143-147)

1966 SPORTSTER, good condition, \$1250, 1222 Blumont, Roy after 5:00 p.m. (143-147)

LUDWIG DRUMS: Double bass, chrome snare, 3 tom-toms, cymbals: 2-20", 14" hi-hat; all stands, accessories, and vinyl cases included. Excellent condition. 539-5482 after 6:00 p.m. (143-147)

1972 FORD 3/4 ton Explorer pick-up, 360, automatic, power steering, top, air conditioning, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 539-5289. (144-148)

REAL NICE old fiddle, full size, good sound, easy to play, with case. Only \$60. See Joel, Seaton 206, 537-7213. (144-148)

TALK TO Dad about a place beside Tuttle Creek Lake. He could fish and relax this summer. You could live there this fall and save all that rent money. Two choice properties, each \$30,000. Thompson Realty, 539-7032. (144-148)

1975 TRAVEL trailer, 8x18 1/2, \$2650, 776-9053. (144-148)

1973 YAMAHA RD 350, one owner, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Safety inspected, \$625 or best offer, 539-7992 after 5:00 p.m. (144-148)

DUNE BUGGY: fiberglass body with top. Street legal; good condition. Call Roy, room 334, 539-5301. (144-148)

12x55 PACEMAKER, two bedroom, partially furnished. Blue Valley Courts, \$4,000. Take possession in August. Phone 776-6387 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

MARANTZ 4140 amplifier 25 watts per channel quad 70 per channel stereo. Take 450 cassette deck. Call Bob 537-8395. (146-150)

SCUBA EQUIPMENT. 870 Wingmaster 12 gauge pump shotgun, 3 inch mag 30 inch barrel full choke. 539-1505 after 6:00 p.m., or 537-1234, extension 62 during the day. (146-150)

CB RADIOS, fine line of Messenger, Hy-Gain, SBE, Pierce Simpson, Pace, JIL, Kraco, to name a few. Antennas & accessories, Signal Kicker, Hy-Gain, Shakespeare, Hustler, Antenna Specialists. All CB equipment at lowest prices! Prompt UPS delivery in factory fresh sealed boxes with manufacturer's warranty. Call Cary, 537-2615 for prices, after 5:00 p.m. (146-152)

STEREO DISCOUNTS — Receivers, speakers, turntables, tape recorders, blank tape, car audio, etc. by B.I.C., Dual, Kenwood, Marantz, Koss, Pioneer, Sansui, Teac, Thorens and many more. Call Dave after 7:00 p.m. for the lowest price quotation. 537-1153. (146-150)

1972 FIAT 128. Front-wheel drive. Radials. AM-FM Radio. 35 MPG. Very good condition. Call 537-9187. Keep trying. (147-151)

WORLD ENGINES Radio Control Unit for sale. Priced reasonable. Consider trade for CB, camera, etc. Make offer. Call 539-5301. Rick in 218. Messages can be left. (147-149)

1971 HONDA 100SL, 3300 miles, brand new engine. Good commuter, \$250 or best offer. Call Charlie 537-2440. (147-149)

DYNACO A25XL speakers, never used, sealed cartons. List \$218, must sell \$170. 1-494-2330. (147-149)

MUST SELL: 2220-B Marantz receiver TD 28 tape player Ultralinear 450 tower speakers. Reasonably priced. Call Kim, room 209, 539-5301. (147-149)

1973 HONDA 500. One owner, excellent condition, 2 helmets. \$975, call or leave message, Bob, room 431, 539-5301. (147-149)

1972 HONDA 450CL low mileage, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 537-1473. (147-149)

1966 CHEVY Impala, power steering, air conditioner, tinted glass. Only 60,000 actual miles. Good condition. 532-5804 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 1-456-2991 after 5:30 p.m. (147-149)

HONDA, 350CL, great shape, 1971, low miles, \$400 firm. Brian 537-4765 or see 1224 Pomeroy. (147-149)

1975 HONDA CVCC 4 door wagon. Excellent condition. Low down payment and assume payments. Call 1-485-2280. (147-151)

1969 MERCEDES, 4 door sedan. Mint condition, must see to appreciate. 539-9536. (147-151)

1972 PINTO, green, 4-speed, 1600cc. Good condition, going overseas. Must sell, ask \$1500. Call 537-1152. (147-151)

1964 FALCON — 4 door, 6-cylinder, automatic, very clean. Call after 5:30 p.m. 539-1402. (147-151)

1949 CHEVEROLET school bus, 35 passenger. Easily made into camper. Best offer over \$500. See at Anderson Superior, route 5, 1-494-2543. (147-154)

HELP WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with part-time possibilities next school year. This is an internship program with a major corporation that could lead to career employment after graduation, marketing and sales experience that will help obtain position upon graduation. Send resume to Maurice A. Matile, 605 Lincoln, Emporia, KS 66801. (121-150)

PART TIME cocktail server. Apply in person, Aggie Station, 1115 Moro. (147-151)

FULL OR part time summer income. Can work into career for the real producer. Mostly counseling and management duties. Write P.O. Box 864, Manhattan. Include phone number. (142-148)

MAY GRADUATES who want to stay in Manhattan. Applicant should have business background. Prefer person who has been involved in several campus organizations and/or varsity sports. Large national organization. \$12,000 first year. Send resume to Regional Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, KS 66502. (121-150)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED combine operators and truck drivers for full summer employment. Stan Schreuder, phone 913-454-3519 or 913-454-6694. (147-151)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Full or part time. Part time next fall. Must have business characteristics and ability to work with people. Prefer person who has been involved in organizations, fraternities, and/or sports. Send resume to Fred Rothwell, College Unit Director, P.O. Box 1121, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (140-154)

BARTENDER, FULL or part time, 6:00 p.m. to closing. Apply in person Bocker's II University Club. (144-148)

FOUR STUDENTS to reside in 4 bedroom home with fireplace at Howser Stables. Work/rent exchange privileges. Knowledge of horses a must. 539-3809. (145f)

SUMMER HELP for custom harvesting. Late model equipment, guaranteed wages. 913-454-3886 after 9:00 p.m. (146-150)

LABORERS WANTED: Full time or mornings preferred. Must be able to work at least 3 full half days. Semi-heavy landscape and construction type work. Farm or nursery experience preferred. Blueville Nursery, Inc., 2 1/2 miles west of Westlawn on Anderson Ave. 539-2671. (147-148)

FOR RENT

SUMMER SUBLEASE one bedroom apartment in Wildcat 7, 1620 Fairchild. One block from campus, \$110 monthly, available May 24. Call 537-0305. (142-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — one block from campus, nice two bedroom apartment, furnished, fully carpeted, air conditioned. Call 537-8036. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 3 bedroom fully furnished trailer house, air conditioned, 2 miles north of campus, \$150 per month, utilities paid. 537-8466. (143-147)

SUBLEASE — TWO bedroom furnished apartment. Available after final week to August 1. Has dishwasher, central air, laundry facilities and off street parking. Rent negotiable. 920 Moro, Apt. 12. After 5:00 p.m. call 539-3652. (143-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished 3 bedroom Gold Key Apartment. Air conditioned and fully carpeted, \$210 monthly. Call 537-4089. (143-147)

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for summer: one bedroom \$80, two bedrooms \$135; three bedrooms \$150. No pets. 537-0428. (143-147)

LARGE HOUSE, near campus, needs some work, good for up to eight individuals at \$50 each (total \$400). Eight bedroom, two bath. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Available May 20. (143-154)

DUPLEX APARTMENT, two bedroom, fully furnished, near campus, \$200 most of which can be exchanged for remodeling work. Available May 20. Phone 1-293-5334 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. (143-154)

TRAILER & TRUCK RENTALS

Don't wait till the last day to rent a truck or trailer. Reserve it now to have size & type of equipment needed.

CRAMER'S RENT ALL
1927 Fort Riley Blvd.
537-2250

NICELY FURNISHED, air conditioned two bedroom apartment. Two blocks east of campus, private parking, ideal for 3 or 4. Summer & fall. 539-4904 weekdays & evenings. (147-149)

SUBLEASE: SMALL house, completely furnished; dishes, utensils, everything you need. 500 Laramie street. Leave note or call 776-9614, \$115 / month total. (144-153)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished two bedroom apartment, central air, dishwasher, close to campus, and park. Rent negotiable. Phone 539-6263. (144-154)

ONE AND two bedroom unfurnished apartments. 3 blocks west of campus. Manager opportunity available. Available May 20, 539-3809. (145f)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large two bedroom house apartment. Furnished, shag carpeting, utilities paid. 2 blocks from Union. Will negotiate rent. Call 537-7956 anytime. (145-147)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished apartment with character. Close to campus, air conditioned. \$145 monthly. Call 539-7059, 5:00-7:00 p.m. (145-147)

SUBLEASE — VERY nice, furnished 2 bedroom apartment, central air, carpeting, balcony, only 1 block from campus. For summer & possibly fall. \$200 per month summer rate. Call 537-9759. (145-147)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished apartment. Air conditioned. 2 blocks from campus. Will negotiate rent. Call Margo at 532-3886 or Annette or Debbie at 537-8309. (145-149)

NOW RENTING for summer school. Two bedroom, luxury apartments, near Aggieville. No pets. Three single students for \$150. Phone 537-7085 after 6:00 p.m. (145-149)

SUBLEASE WITH option for fall. Two bedroom apt. Air conditioned, washer & dryer. One block from campus. Call 537-8712. (145-149)

SUBLEASE: ONE bedroom, air conditioned, private parking. Close to campus, \$120. Call 539-8071 or 539-4611, room 124. (146-148)

SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1 block west of campus. Ideal for 2-4. Flexible rent price; call 532-3051 or 539-5852. (146-148)

ONE AND two bedroom apartments. Furnished, carpeted and air conditioned. Close to Aggieville and campus. Available for summer, fall or both. 539-3803. (146-148)

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartments, summer and fall, two blocks from campus, air conditioned, no pets, \$125, water paid, 539-6875 evenings. (146-148)

SUBLEASE JUNE 1 — mid August, studio apt. for 2. \$300 for summer plus electricity. Furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, laundry facilities. Call 539-4611, ask for room 201. (146-148)

SUMMER — 1 bedroom, furnished. Call 539-6569 or 539-3926. (146-148)

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned, basement. Bills & cable paid. Furnished, washer-dryer facilities. 12 month lease with summer rates. Pets OK. Close to campus and park. 537-9104. (146-148)

SUBLEASE, JUNE 1-August 15, one bedroom, furnished, Lee Crest Apartment. 1/2 block from campus. Air conditioned with balcony. 537-8935. (146-150)

IMMEDIATE SUMMER sublease, 1 female, close to campus, dishwasher, air conditioned, furnished, option to extend lease. Ask for Bev, 537-8580. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: One bedroom basement apartment. Completely furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1-August 1. Call 539-2065. (146-150)

LOW AS \$110 A MONTH WILDCAT INN APTS.

FOR JUNE AND JULY SUMMER SCHOOL

Furnished —
Air Conditioning

WE HAVE LIMITED
AVAILABILITY IN ALL
BUILDINGS — 1 AND 2
BEDROOMS FOR SUM-
MER.

See Below

1. 1858 Claflin (North of Marlatt Hall). June and July rate \$110.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$157.90.

2. Field House Complex. Yum Yum and Wildcat IV and VI (S.W. corner Denison and College Heights Ave.) June and July \$125.00 and \$130.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$175.90 and \$185.90.

3. 1722 Laramie Wildcat III, 411 North 17th Wildcat V and 1620 Fairchild Wildcat VII all located just south of campus. June and July \$120.00 and \$125.00 mo. Fall rate if available, \$166.90 and \$176.90.

4. 363 North 14th Wildcat VIII (2 blocks south of campus) and 1826 Anderson Wildcat IX (just west of Denison on Anderson). These are 2 bedroom units — will permit occupancy by 4 persons — June and July \$150.00 and \$160.00 mo. Fall if available, \$251.00 and \$266.05.

For More Information
Call

CELESTE
539-5001

PLUSH ONE bedroom apartment for summer. 1 1/2 blocks east KSU. Central air, no drinking, smoking, pets. \$130 monthly. Call 539-1622. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Spacious 3 bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus and Aggie. Will rent to 1-3 persons. Negotiate portion of rent. 532-3585 or 532-3586. (146-150)

WE'LL SAVE you \$295 off the regular rate for subleasing our luxury Mont Blue Duplex. Has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer, plus many added extras. Interested? Call 539-8062. (146-150)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 1 or 2 bedroom apt., air conditioned, furnished; May till August, phone 537-8772. (146-150)

FOR A GOOD summer — call 537-4086. Air conditioning, 4 bedroom, full house, fully carpeted, 920 Laramie. (146-150)

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom; bath; balcony; air; fully carpeted; dishwasher; fireplace; two waterbeds; swimming pool; 2 blocks from campus; very nice luxury apartment; \$180 / month. Call: 537-2615 — 776-6419 — 539-5216. (146-150)

SUNGLO, DELUXE, new two bedroom apartment. Total electric, dishwasher, furnished, quiet, laundry, parking. Available June 1st. Ideal location, Manhattan, 776-9712. (146-154)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — one bedroom furnished apartment with dishwasher. 1/2 block from campus, air conditioned. Call 537-2805. (147-149)

NOW RENTING apartments, single rooms, 1 bedroom, 3 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 8 bedroom, and 3 bedroom house available summer & fall. 776-5638 or 539-2154. (147-149)

SUBLEASE — 2 bedroom, air conditioned and furnished apt. Good for 2 or 4, \$150 / month. Call 539-8211, Kurt, room 527 or Kelly, room 515. (147-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Ponderosa Apts. Two bedroom apt., fully furnished, two blocks from campus. Call Terri or Debbie 539-3511, room 226. (147-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned house with basement. 2 blocks from campus. 1030 Bertrand, 539-6857. (147-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — 1 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Available June 1-August 1, \$90 / month plus utilities, call 539-5571. (147-149)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Smithurst Arms on Thurston. 1 1/2 bedrooms, furnished, \$195 a month. Up to 3 people. Call 532-3049 or 532-3050. (147-149)

MUST SUBLEASE: Large two bedroom Lee Crest Apartment. Fully furnished, air conditioned, laundry facilities, 1 block from campus. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8439 anytime. (147-149)

SUMMER APARTMENT for three or four \$180. Also fall apartment for two males \$120. Bills paid, no pets, 539-7362, evenings. (147-149)

NICE 2 bedroom basement apt., furnished. University location, bills paid, \$180, no pets deposit. 539-8401. (147-151)

LUXURY APARTMENT for summer sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished, best offer, 537-8721. (147-151)

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 2 bedroom air conditioned Glenwood Apartment. Across street from pools. Take possession after finals till August 6th. \$40 below actual rent four people \$190 two or three people \$150 per month. Contact Mike at 532-3548 or Ken at 539-8211, room 31. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Glenwood Apartments. Two bedroom, furnished, central air and dishwasher. Rent negotiable. Call 537-8255. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 bedroom, furnished Gold Key Apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. Rent negotiable. Call Doug Trumble or Brad Ives at 537-2440. (147-151)

SUMMER AND / OR fall. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Mont Blue Duplex. Central air. Rent negotiable. Pets accepted. 539-6481. (147-151)

MONT BLUE Apt. for summer sublease. 2 bedroom luxury apt. Sun balcony, central air, off street parking. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call 532-3048 or 532-3053. (147-151)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — One bedroom furnished Campus East Apartment. Call 776-6737. (147-151)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Negotiable price. Call 776-6737 or 539-7651. (147-151)

WANTED

TO BUY: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Gene Birney, 539-7441. (11f)

BUY-SELL: trade. Coins, stamps, gold, silver, Playboys, paper backs, records, guns, swords, almost anything collectible. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. 537-2344. (136ff)

TO BUY: Used quality ten speed bike. 19 1/2 inch to 20 1/2 inch frame. Call Fred 537-9726. (146-148)

SCIENCE FICTION books, paperbacks & magazines. Cash or trade. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (147-154)

SERVICES

VW Bug tune-up (without air) \$23.00 complete. Regular price at J & L Bug Service. 7 miles east. 1-494-2388. Drive a little, save a lot. (145-149)

LEAVE YOUR CLOTHES by 11 a.m. and we will wash, dry and fold them for only 25¢ a load (min. 50¢).

MORO ST. COIN LAUNDRY

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store, discounts nearly storewide, 10 to 20 per cent off on sweaters and vests, 10 per cent off on spring jackets and knit shirts, straight legs — 1/2 price. 231 Poyntz. (76f)

EUROPE-ISRAEL travel. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084. (404) 934-6662. (136-154)

COSTUME PARTY or Bicentennial celebration coming up? The Treasure Chest has a large selection of costumes and properties for rent. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (136ff)

MOTHER'S DAY and Graduation special once a year sale. Guerlain Shalimar cologne spray, \$4.25. Miller Pharmacy, 2708 Anderson. (145-149)

RELAX FOR finals: Volunteers with no prior experience in relaxation training needed for relaxation experiment. Requires 10 consecutive days (one 45 minute session per day) starting May 5, Wednesday or May 15, Saturday. Call Dale at 537-8611, 532-6850 or Ravi at 539-6591, 532-5606. (145-147)

HELP A friend thru finals — send a snack box. We deliver lots of other goodies too! Also, place your order for a special Mother's Day cake. 539-1648, 539-8846. (147-149)

WORKING AND student mothers: Anyone interested in joining a babysitting cooperative for morning hours 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon call Judy Sasse, 539-3145 or 539-2241. (147-150)

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, tonight. Introductory talk, 7:30 p.m., Capital Federal Savings, 14th & Poyntz. Call Bob Perry, 532-6700. (147-149)

ROOMMATE WANTED

SEMI-LIBERAL female to share furnished 2 bedroom apt. with 2 other females for summer & fall, or just summer. Available now. Close to campus & only \$40 / month. Call Shelley & Marilyn, 539-3845. (144-148)

SUMMER: NEED 1 female, own bedroom, close to

Legislature review

Session ends as 13 bills signed

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1976 Kansas Legislature ended its session Tuesday, nearly a month after its leaders once thought they could finish.

The handful of lawmakers who showed up for the formality of sine die adjournment had to wait three hours longer than expected, because Gov. Robert Bennett didn't finish until early Tuesday afternoon work on bills sent to him when the legislature completed its regular session April 23.

Only four senators and 11 House members were present for the 1:43 p.m. sine die adjournment.

BENNETT wound up signing into law an omnibus pay raise bill, a one-time extra payment to retired state employees and most of a big omnibus appropriations bill.

However, he used his line item veto power to cut \$615,200 from the \$37 million omnibus appropriations bill — including

eliminating \$215,000 the legislature had appropriated to launch a possible statewide public television network.

Also trimmed from the big spending bill was a \$300,000 appropriation to fund scholarships for students of osteopathic medicine and \$55,000 for a proposed new state agency called the "Prosecuting Attorneys' Training and Assistance Council."

THE GOVERNOR also announced he had vetoed bills relating to the transfer of school territories among districts and bonding procedures for prison parolees.

In all, Bennett signed 13 bills, vetoed three others and trimmed the omnibus appropriations bill before signing it.

Included in the big spending bill is \$12.2 million to fund an across-the-board, cost-of-living pay raise for all state employees effective

July 1. The raise will amount to \$15 a month, plus 2.8 per cent of present salaries, and will be in addition to any merit increases employees have coming.

Also signed into law Tuesday by Bennett was a bill giving all retired state employees a one-time supplemental retirement payment equal to five per cent of their annual benefits — ranging from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$200 — payable Oct. 1.

BENNETT earlier vetoed a \$400,000 appropriation for public television, reiterating he believes the state should explore "other avenues and alternatives in developing a public television system."

The Kansas Public Television Commission had tentatively planned to use \$125,000 of the money to match a federal grant for developing a new public TV station at Garden City, \$50,000 to remodel the transmitter building at Garden City and \$40,000 to develop plans and keep a staff at work.

Bennett said he plans to have the state Board of Regents study the public TV matter and report to the 1977 legislature.

The governor also said the osteopathic student scholarship loan was admirable for its goal of producing more rural Kansas doctors, but said it was drawing its authority from a bill which didn't pass.

Bennett said he considered the lack of authority for the scholarship program a fatal defect.

BENNETT said he vetoed the school territory transfer bill because it would apply only to Sedgwick County and he could see no compelling reason for it.

Barber bill may test legislative procedure

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill amending the state's barber licensing law may become the subject of a friendly court test over whether bills die legally when the legislature adjourns sine die, a spokesperson for Gov. Robert Bennett confirmed late Tuesday.

The 1976 legislature formally adjourned Tuesday without Bennett acting on the measure, House Bill 3051. The main thing that measure does is reduce the apprenticeship time from 18 months to one year — a point of controversy between older, established barbers in populated areas and people in rural areas where barbers are hard to find.

AN AIDE to the governor confirmed Bennett may sign the bill Wednesday and submit it to the reviser of statutes for publication in the statute book, which would mean it would take effect in July.

However, discussions were going on late Tuesday about how to proceed to make the bill a test.

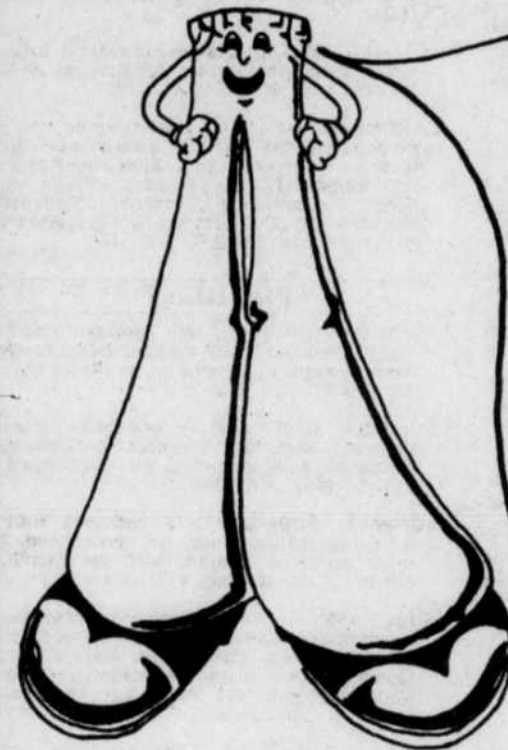
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The Concerts Committee would like to bring you the entertainment that you want next year. Please answer the following questions.

ROCK

Barry Manilow
Neil Sedaka
Frankie Valli & the 4 Seasons
Captain & Tennile
Bee Gees
Loggins & Messina
America
Carpenters
Gordon Lightfoot
Led Zeppelin
Yes
The Who
ELP
Joe Walsh
Doobie Bros.
Chicago
ZZ Top
Steely Dan
Queen

Fleetwood Mac
Linda Ronstadt
Joni Mitchell
Bruce Springsteen
Aerosmith
Santana Uriah Heep
Jimmy Spheeris
Shawn Phillips
Judy Collins
Allman Bros.

COUNTRY

Marshall Tucker
Charlie Daniels
Outlaws
Waylon Jennings
Michael Murphy
Jimmy Buffet
Jerry Jeff Walker
Norman Blake

Vassar Clements
Tom Rush
Lynyrd Skynyrd

SOUL

Earth, Wind & Fire
Billy Preston
Ohio Players
Rufus
Tower of Power
Spinners
Kool & The Gang
AWB
Marvin Gaye
Sylvers
Johnnie Taylor
Graham Central Station
Eddie Kendricks
Stylistics
Temptations
Smokey Robinson

JAZZ

Ramsey Lewis
Herbie Hancock
Freddie Hubbard
Climax Blues Band
Larry Coryell
Return to Forever
Donald Byrd
Grover Washington
Brass Construction
White Heat

GOSPEL

Imperials
Andre' Crouch and the Disciples
Truth
The Archers
Love Song
Free Spirit
Chuck Girard

- Questions: 1.) Circle 5 groups from the above that you would like to see at K-State next year.
2.) What is the maximum ticket price you would pay for a concert \$6.00 \$7.00 \$8.00 \$9.00 "Circle"
3.) Would you go on a week night to see a concert Yes or No
4.) If any groups were not listed that you would like to see, please write them in below.

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